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IT IS ALL OVER

Content With Their Work, the Delegates Leave Chicago.

That Stevenson Strengthens the Ticket Is the General Sentiment.

THE ILLINOISAN RECEIVING FRIENDS AT HIS HOTEL

Gov. Gray Did Not Want Second Discomforts of the Big Wigwam a Matter of General Complaint-Bourke Cochran's Great Speech-Wilson's Reply to McKinley-Conven-

CHICAGO, June 24 .- In the absence of the crowds of badge-bedecked, dripping Demo-crats who invaded the city last Monday, the ets to-day present a comparative quiet earance. It rained last night and this forencon, as it has rained every night and day during the convention, and as a consece the water-soaked flags, banners, graphs and other decorations still droop m the fronts of buildings in the business ict. The big barn-like wigwam, too, in ch the delegates passed, perhaps, the it uncomfortable hours of their lives, still the lake front, be-steaming with moisture, abomination of deso-

ler shelter of umbrellas and in the midst ashing lightning and pealing thunder nated Cleveland and Stevenson, are ly ail gone. Most of them left last night or their homes, happy or disgruntled, according to the success or defeat of the favor-ite son, whom they had championed. They had exhausted themselves in the excitement and enthusiasm of the convention and the departure was in consequence comparatively quiet. Some of the delegates decided to remain in Chicago over night, and a few will not leave to-night, intending to see more of the city than the limited leisure of the last lays allowed and to view the progress on

Gov. Gray's little army of boomers went back to Indiana last night tired and dis-gusted. Nearly all of them left the city on ate trains. The Gray, Hendricks and Shields lubs trudged down street to the depot in disorganized crowds. The Hoosiers are not suikers, but they would have gone into the ember battle with much more confidence had Gov. Gray's aspirations been rewarded. Hugh Dougherty, one of the delegates at-large, who was in charge of Mr. Gray's cam-paign so far as the Indiana delegation was concerned, shook his head doubtfully last ight and said the delegation would return Indiana and do the best it could for the

The Ohio men, too, went home last night.

arture last night, but many still remain The Hawkeyes are not at all disgruntled. They took the defeat of Boles with equanimity, the more so, it is believed, because they at no time really hoped to nominate him. Their idea was to put him in training for '96, and this they feel they have accomplished. They held to their purpose through thick and thin, and repeated efforts to side-track the lowa Democrats failed, because every delegate and every visitor understood and feit the importance of holding fast to the single purpose which brought them here. When they were visited by numerous delegations yesterday morning and were asked to permit the use of Gov. Boles' name as a candidate for the office of Vice-President it was for a time difficult for the delegation to resist. Yet the feeling was that consent could not be the feeling was that consent could not be given without permitting the country to be-lieve that they had not come here honestly to present the Governor's name for first place and for no other.

Stevenson is an entirely acceptable man to

Iowa Democrats for second place and would have been acceptable for first place. State Senator Shields, chairman of the lowa dele-gation, said that not a man who was here to promote the candidacy of Gov. Boles, would be found lazy or sluggish in the campaign for Cleveland and Stevenson.

nany left town last night. It was expected that there would be some sort of iemonstration when the indians tossed their gripsacks into the train, but there was nothing of the kind. The Kings County De-morracy Band roared out a lusty march while mothing of the kind. The Kings County Democracy Band roared out a lusty march while the tail, plug-hatted paraders from Brooklyn tramped around corner after corner to the railway station. But the Tammany braves wandered to the depot as old women wander to the huckleberry fields of Western New York. They did not come by Assembly Districts, but tramped as they pleased. There was no music. Tammany was not happy and the Kings County Democracy was not over-anxious to march to the meledy of the musicians. The people along the streets cheered the braves as they marched to the station, but the shouters and the delegates from the Empire State were grim and silent. Just as the first section of the Tammany train left for the East, a fierce storm, which has been in progress since May 9 of the present year, burst into a flame and a disagreeable grumble. The engine of the first section of the Tammany train tooted defiantly to the wind and rain, and the men and women gathered under umbrellas at the stations had a complimentary shout for the sturdy Democrats who had waged a fierce and manly war on the ex-President. The Tammany braves will reach New York early this evening.

hi reach New York early this evening.
Their leaders, when asked about the ticket, oed the situation, with all the resignation at could be expected. They told everydy that Tammany and the regular Demococy of New York State bowed cheerfully to will of the people, as expressed in the connicion. They were Democrats first, last and the time and no matter how bitter the li they had to swallow they would gulp it wn and take off their coats to work for sucin November. It was evident the medities was bitter, but every delegate and comtteeman seemed determined to take it with od grace.

d grace.

In the Syracuse crowd—the anti-snappers ore the gentlemen who owned the earth a large part of the solar system also lay. They will not leave for home until evening, having passed the night in a se of impromptu jollification meetings. of these was held in Mr. Fairchild's on these was a regular love-feast, in the sump speeches and wine were the ortant features. Mr. Fairchild spoke at addentic length and deciared that the

whom he had led to Chicago would do ing to antagonize the Tammany people. set work, however, would be done in f of Mr. Cleveland, but it would be

behalf of Mr. Cleveland, but it would be quiet in its character. Among others to make impromptu speeches were Gen. Tracey of New York and Jas. H. Eckles of Illinois. The anti-snappers are happy.

THE SOUTHERN DELEGATES.

As for the Southern folks there is considerable diversity of opinion as to the result of the convention. Most of them are satisfied, but two of the delegates at least will go home with heavy hearts. North Carolina and South Carolina sever had much hope after the convention opened that there would be sufficient opposition to Mr. Cleveland to prevent his nomination. The delegates, however, held together and voted from first to last as they had planned.

One of the leading delegates from the Palmetto State said this moraing: "I shall go home and work hard for the ticket, but I fear that the Farmers' Alliance will gather new

home and work hard for the ticket, but I fear that the Farmers' Alliance will gather new impetus and that the party will be so strong in our State that we shall come in second best. I cannot say that the Republicans are likely to secure the electoral votes, but that party will also become stronger than it has been heretofore. Seriously there is great danger of our lesing the State." The members of the delegation did not show any interest in the nomination of Vice-President, since, they said, it made little difference who was named for second place. The delegation will return home to-day.

The free sliver question is what worries the Southerners, and that, too, is the sore spot for the Colorade men and other sliver State delegations. In fact there is little doubt that the free sliver men, both Republicans and Democrats, mean to carry the war into Africa

Democrate, mean to carry the war into Africa by inaugurating some kind of an independ-ent movement. At least that is the talk now. Whether or not party loyalty will ultimately assert itself and prevent such a bolt is a question which is causing the leaders con-

a assert itself and prevent such a bolt is a question which is causing the leaders considerable anxiety.

Altogether, however, the sentiment of the great majority of the delegates is satisfaction with the ticket and the platform. Heartburnings and disgruntlements undoubtedly exist to some extent, but the leaders of the Democratic hosts believe that all differences will be reconciled, and that the party will present an unbroken front when it meets its great opponent in November.

There are indications that the proposition so warmly urged by the Hon. Pat Collins of Massachusetts yesterday, that the future conventions shall contain arrangements only for delegates, representatives of the press and the members of the National Committee, will be acted upon and the future National conventions rescued from the domination of the galleries and become deliberative bodies. No more eloquent argument in favor of Gen. Collins' resolution, which was recommended to the National Committee, could have been afforded than in the experience of the 'delegates in the past three days of this convention.

With nearly 20,000 people on the floor and in

afforded than in the experience of the delegates in the past three days of this convention.

With nearly 20,000 people on the floor and in the gallery it has been impossible at any time for the most stentorian voice to make itself heard from the stage, and as a consequence the imperious demands from the gallery to speak louder and the cheers and counter cheers, and hisses and counter hisses whenever the remarks of orators did not happen to meet the fastidious views of certain of the spectators, have finally become unendurable to the delegates; and then, too, there is a disposition to rebel against the police interference which seems to be incidental to these conventions.

The officers of the law on this occasion, instead of devoting their attention to the unruly gallerles, crowded down on the floor and elbowed the delegates in the general desire to hear what what was going on. At all times there was not less than a dozen police just in front of the speaker's stand, and in order to show the necessity of their presence there they frequently demanded of delegates some evidence of their official character. On many occasions unfortunate delegates who had failed to display their proper credentials, were unceremoniously hustled out of the hall by ignorant police officers who refused to hear any explanation or to conduct them to the presence of the sergeant at arms, who might give them official recognition.

Even the representatives of the press were not free from this domination of the police. The stenographers, wno had received formal permission from the National Committee to circulate in all parts of the alse in order to accurately report the speeches of delegates, were hampered on every possible occasion by these officious members of the Chicago police. The sergeants-at-arms of the convention were forced several times to interede, but found themselves

permission from the National Committee to accurately report the speeches of delegates, were hampered on every possible occasion by these officious members of the Chicago police. The Sergeants-at-arms of the convention were forced several times to intercede, but found themselves to intercede and the latter to intercede, but found themselves to intercede, but found

this created a general revoit, but the public was powerless against the police and the latter promptly arrested all who made indignant protests.

THE FRESS HAS A GRIEVANCE.

The National Committee, too, has come in for many severe criticisms for the failure to make adequate arrangements for the press. Old newspaper workers agree that never in the past have the accommodations for bona fide aewspaper men been so wretched and inadequate. When it is reflected that in a convention containing 20,000 seats the representatives of the daily press of the country were packed like sardines into a space which afforded no elbow room for active work and many crowded out altogether the indignation may be well understood. The newspaper men, too, are disposed to recall the excellent accommodations that were extended their profession in the recent national convention at the smeller city of Minneapolis; and that in the vast wigwam of Chicago the accommodations should have been so inferior and the unnecessary interferences so much more captious and annoying, makes this comparison by no means compilmentary to the National Democratic Committee.

To NOTIFI CANDIDATES.

The committee to notify the candidates for President and Vice-President of their nomination, have decided that this pleasant duty shall be performed about the lith of July or near that date. Congressman Wm. L. Wilson of West Virginia, as the Chairman of the committee on Notification. and the first visit will be made to Buzzard's Bay where Grover Cleveland will receive official notification of his nomination. Thence the committee will proceed from there to Buzzard's Bay.

Senator Gorman said this morning that the National Committee would meet in New York some time between July 10 and 20 to prepare for the campaign. He had heard, he said, that Mr. Harrity of Pennsylvania would be a candidate for the cnairmanship. Mr. Quincy of Massachusetts has also been talked of. From another source it was reported that Mr. Harrity would not accept the place.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

GEN. STEVENSON RECEIVES HIS FRIENDS AT THE PALMER HOUSE.

Officaco, Ill., June 24.—Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson, nominee for Vice-President, opened the campaign of 1892 at 9 o'clock this morning. At that hour he secured parlor C at the Palmer House, where he directed the clerk to send all his friends. In a half hour the room was filled with delegates and friends who had called to congradulate him. The first man to greet Gen. Stevenson was a Kentucky delegate from the city of Danville, Ky., where Gen. Stevenson was educated and where he

with as much eagerness as did the Illinois delegates," said the Kentuckian. "We still claimed you as a Kentuckian, and you seemed to be one of us almost. I congratulate you with all my heart."

"Thank you," replied the gentleman.

"and say to my friends in Danville, I shall never forget the Kentuckians who have been so kind to me."

The Illinois delegates dropped in one by one when they heard that Gen. Stevenson had one wash they heard that deal they brought secured headquarters, and they brought other distinguished Democrats with them. Gen. John C. Black, Chairman Taggart of the Indiana delegation, Gen. Bragg of Wisconsin, Chairman Shields of the Iowa delegation, and others came in and congratulated the Ilinoisian. Quite a feature of the informal reception was the presence of many old soldiers who came in to extend their heartlest greetings and to assure the General he would receive a big soldier vote in Illinois.

When Chairman Taggart of Indian learned that Gen. Stevenson was receiving his friends he did a graceful little act. He hurriedly left the room, and in a half-hour the Indiana delegation came in by twos and threes and they assured Gen. Stevenson that the Democrats of the State of Indiana would be as loyal to the ticket as they would have been had Gov. Gray been the nominee To a reporter Gen. Stevenson said: "I be

leve we can carry Illinois for the Democratic ticket next fall. Now that sounds rather egotistical, but I do not say it be-cause I am on the ticket. With Cleveland and Gray or Cleveland and Boies we could carry the State. The people are ready for a change and they want to see a return to a government by the peo-ple, the old Jeffersonian democracy."

'Will the campaign open early?"

'I do not believe it will begin before Sep-tember."

Gen. Stevenson was the recipient of scores of congratulatory dispatches from friends this morning, the bulk of them coming from

The views of the Colorado delegation on the Cleveland nomination are thus expressed by J. J. Donovan: "I don't believe that Harrison will get more than 15 per cent of the Republican votes of Colorado, because the silver plank adopted by this convention is a little better, but not much, and I do not believe our candidates can poil a much larger proportion of Democratic votes. The Third party is bound to carry the State. It would be bad politics for us to attempt to carry the State on the straight Democratic issue, for that would only increase the chances of the Republicans. We do not think the convention treated us fairly. But we are Democratic, and will work for the success of the ticket; but under the peculiar circumstances in which the utterance of the convention has placed us, we cannot work directly for the success of the party. The platform aside from the silver plank suits us admirably. We do not like Cleveland very much, we are frank to say."

TALKING OF THE TICKET.

Work of the Convention. CHICAGO, Ill., June 24 .- Hon. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., the Cleveland leader of

Georgia, takes a rosy view of the Democratic Speaking of Mr. Cleveland's nomination, ir. Smith said; "There is no foundation for the claim that he is weak in the South. He received the votes of a large majority of the Southern delegations and now all opposition

"His silver letter was used against him but our farmers are rapidly learning that no dollar should be coined containing less than one hundred cents' worth of bullion.



Adlai E. Stevenson.

friends in Bloomington, his home. He re-ceived many congratulations from friends outside the State. "To all this kinaly greet-ings I wish to express my thanks," said the General, "and I express them through the press because it would be impossible from a physical standpoint to acknowledge every one personally."

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 24 .- Ex-Pres-

ident Cleveland is quietly enjoying life at his villa here to-day and seems to have recovered from the excitement of the past few In conversation he speaks highly of Gen. Stevenson, who is to be his colleague on the

national ticket. He says he expects to remain at Gray Gables during the summer, as he is very fond of salt water baths and good fishing He, however, will go to New York when the Notification Committee is ready to meet him, as he prefers to receive the formal notifica tion of his nomination in his own State.

GRAY DID NOT WANT IT.

HE DECLINED THE PROPOSITION OF THE CLEVE-LAND MANAGERS.

Indianapolis, June 24.-Ex. Gov. Gray said, after he had heard the news: "I am not a candidate for Vice-President and did not desire the nomination. At a meeting of a num ber of my friends of the delegation held last Thursday, I informed them that I did not want them to put me forward for the vice-presidency, nor to make arrangements to bring about my nomination. Last Sunday a messenger from Chicago came to see me, and said that the Cleveland managers had proposed to give me the nomination for Vice-President if I would advise my friends in the

President if I would advise my friends in the delegation to vote for Cleveland. I peremptorily declined the proposition. "The office of Vice-President has been filled by the greatest men that the nation has produced, and is worthy the ambition of her most eminent citizens, but for certain reasons I did not desire the nomination. My friends pursued the course which they undoubtedly thought best, and I deeply appreciate their irlendship."

THE SILVER MEN.

DEMOCRATS OF COLORADO AND OTHER MINING STATES MAY BOLT.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—The Colorado dele-gation is not satisfied with the treatment accorded the Silver States by the Democratic Convention, and last night T. M. Patterson, Henry Paul, T. J. O'Donnell, M. D. Currigan, D. C. Donovan and Wm. Bayley united in issuing a manifesto in which they set forth that the nomination of Cleveland and the palpably evasive declarations on the silver patpably evasive declarations on the silver question confront Colorado Democrats with a serious problem. Both Cleveland and Harrison are declared to be enemies to the cause so dear to Colorado hearts, and the momentous question now is, can the Democratic and Republican voters of Colorado, with a full sense of their obligations to self, home, State and party, aid either of the nominees, to the Presidency Thes recommend that the party be called together in a delegate convention "Mr. Cleveland's nomination will not strengthen the Third party. He enjoys the entire confidence of all classes, and there is a feeling that those who stay at home engaged in the various avocations of life can rest upon his honesty, and courage to protect their interests. He is regarded as the ideal representative of his own sentiment upon public office and public trust. The platform also will be approved. With the force bill to fight and tariff reform to advocate, the South will easily give to Mr. Cleveland her entire electoral vote."

GOV. D. R. FRANCIS.

master General news for turning out every Republican and putting a Democrat in his place. We will like that kind of a man," said Lieut..Gov. Sheehan on the same sub-ject. "The New York delegation will go home to work loyally for the ticket and so will I."

FROM BOTH SIDES.

PINIONS OF SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.-Following are some interviews on the nomination of Cleveland:

Senator Sherman (Rep.) of Ohio: "I regard the nomination of Gleveland as the natural, logical result of the condition of things. The tantially similar to those of the Republican Senator Stewart (Rep.) of Nevada regretted

that the Democratic party (as he would in the case of any other party) had nominated a man who has expressed so strong a convic-tion in favor of the gold standard., "I do not tion in favor of the gold standard., "I do not wish to criticise Mr. Cleveland's position at present," said the Senator, "because he may have changed, and until he has an opportunity to make known his views when he accepts the Democratic nomination."

The Senator declined to say anything for publication on the silver plank in the Democratic platform, as he intends to make a speech in the Senate in a few days in which he will probably discuss it.

Mr. Hartine (Rep.) of Nevada: "The expressiont is the weakest candidate the Democratic could have nominated. The silver plank in the Democratic platform is less sat-

isfactory than that in the Republican platform."

Senator Davis (Rep.) of Minnesota: "I think they have nominated a candidate easy for the Republicans to beat, and fixed up the best platform for us to do it upom."

Senator Shoup of Idano (Rep.): "I am willing to venture the opinion that all of the new States and the Pacific coast will cast their electorial votes for President Harrison."

Senator Hansbrough (Rep.) of North Dakota: "The result at Chicago is the outcome of the united efforts of the money power of Wall Street."

About one hundred Congressmen climbed Capitol Hill to-day in the sultry heat to march down again without accomplishing anything. They gathered in groups about the House and discussed the political situation. The general expression of opinion was one of entire satisfaction with the nomination of Gen. Stevenson, who, it was claimed, will add national strength to the ticket. Some sanguine Democrats said the ticket would carry Illinois as well as Indiana. Others believed that the failure to nominate Gray was a fatal mistake and that many Indiana Democrats would boit the ticket.

Mr. O'Ferrall of Virginia returned this morning from his district, where he says great enthusiasm prevalls over Mr. Cleveland's nomination. He beamed with delight when the subject was broached and said: "No stronger ticket could have been nominated and it will secure the country from Maine to California. Tammany Hall cannot afford to knife Cleveland and I firmly believe they will fall into line and work hard for the ticket. Cleveland is universally popular and he will carry all the doubtful states in my opinion."

PRESS OPINIONS.

OMMENT OF LEADING PAPERS OF BOTH GREAT PARTIES.

Louisville, Ky., June 24 .- Henry Watterson's paper says regarding the Chicago nom-

The Courier-Journal accepts the result with no feeling of disastisfaction or disappointment; on the contrary, it finds us fully prepared to support it sincerely and heartily. With the utmost freedom and frankness we have from the atandpoint of political strategy stated the objections to this nomination. We desired to have the party hear and consider these objections, that it might not act unadvisedly or hastily, or proceed in this important work in a spirit of anger or irritation. We have urged the consideration of harmony, unity and forbearance, and we believe this labor has not been in vain. CHICAGO PAPERS.

IN INDIANA. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 25 .- The Sentine

Cleveland is the strongest man that the party could nominate and he will strengthen the local tickets in very doubtful State.

The Journal says: The ticket is weak both in New York and Indiana. Iarrison's victory will be sweeping.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24 .- The Examiner

The Chronicle (Rep.) says:

The Chronicle (kep.) says:
Cleveland has not as much strength now as four years ago, when Harrison beat him in New York by over thirteen thousand votes. If he cannot carry New York next November he is defeated, and the prospect is now that he will not get as many votes in New York as before, for what Hill's friends say about the New York vote must be taken as the testimony of experts.

WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24 .- The Sentine (Rep.) says: The head of the ticket and the platform may have een a good deal clearer by Mr. Watterson's exer-ions than Mr. Cleveland likes to have it.

The Journal (Dem.) says: Now that the fight is over very few Democrats will be found who are not heartly in touch with the nominating majority. Cleveland's detect of four years ago will lend more juster to his victory in 1892.

LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 24 .- The Picayune

THE NEW YORK PRESS. New York, June 24 .- The Sun this morning in commenting upon the Chicago nomina-

in commenting upon the Chicago nominations, says:

There is one question depending on the election of the next President, which in its momentous importance and vital imperativeness must seem to every philosophic observer to exceed every other political question that the people are now called upon to determine. We mean the question whether these Southern States which have inherited a negro population surpassing the numbers of their white citizens, shall, by federal law and federal militia force be subjected to the political domination of the negro. The Republican party is by its asture and traditions under the necessity of enecting and executing an election law whose purpose and effect will be to put the negroes in control of several of the Southern States. On the other hand, and by the nature of the ideas involved, the success of the Democracy is death to the force bill project, Killed in the condition of the contest no consciention. It success the contest no consciention as the interval of the contest no consciention. It success the term doing his day. Better for the liberty and white government of the Southern States even if the candidate were the devil himself rather shan consent to the election of respectable Benj, Harrison with a force bill in his pocket.

AS VIEWED IN LONDON. London, June 24.-The Star to-day con trasts the dignified silence of Mr. Cleveland before and during the Chicago Convention with the ostentatious wire-pulling of Mr. Blaine and President Harrison. Mr. Cleveland, the Star says, is the best type of the American statesman. If he does not win the coming election it will be because he is too sound a reformer. A man proposing to purify the civil service naturally makes enemies of the office-seekers. Formerly these were Democrats who still had protectionist idols. The effect of the McKinley tariff law has wonthem around, and all sections of Democrats are now, according to the Star, united on a tariff reform programme.

Neither the United Kingdom nor the United States has advanced or receded much since the las

NOMINATING VICE-PRESIDENT. OW THE STATES SWUNG INTO LINE BEFORE THE VOTE WAS ANNOUNCED.
CHICAGO, June 24,—When the call of the States for the presentation of candidates had been completed at yesterday evening's ses-

sion of the National Democratic Convention Chairman Wilson announced: "Four names have been presented to the convention as candidates for the nomination of the Vice-Presidency: they are the names of the Hon. Isaac P. Geny of Indiana, the Hon. Adial Stevenson of Illinois, the name of

Hon. Adial Stevenson of Illinois, the name of the Hon. Alien B. Morse of Michigan, the name of the Hon. John L. Mitchell of Wisconsin. The secretary of the Convention will now call the roll of States and receive the votes of each delegation.

When Indian Territory, the last name on the list, had voted, the result, as shown on the tally sheets of the Secretaries of the convention, was as follows:

		1	1	1	1	P. Col	-	-	-	Ħ
STATES.	Votes.	Gray.	Stevenson.	Mitchell.	Morse.	Watterson.	Coehran.	Tree.	Boles.	
Alabama	22				22				100	H
Arkansas		16							200	ä
California	18	9	9							ä
Colorado	8		8		130				11111	а
Connecticut	12	12							Total Control	а
Delaware	6				6				No.	а
Florida		2	6						(33)(3)	а
Georgia		9	7		10		3333	2000		ı
Idaho		6						1000	2	ı
Illinois			48						10072	ı
Indiana	30	30						1000	1000	ı
lowa	26					26				ı
Kansas	20	20	11111							4
Kentucky	26	12	12	. 2						а
Louisiana	16		16						20124	ı
Maine	12	4	7						3111	ı
Maryland	16	12	4					1		ı
Massachusetts.	30	5	20		- 5					4
Michigan	28				28					1
Minnesota	18	18								1
Mississippi	18	9	8		186			****		1
Missouri	34	10	16		- 8	2000			9	4
Montana	6						5	1		1
Nebraska	16	5	6	5					12000	1
Nevada	6	6								1
NewHam'sh're	. 8		8							1
New Jersey	20	19	1							4
New York	72		72		4					1
North Carolina	22		22							ı
North Dakota.	6	6								ı
)hio	46	4	88	4						å
regon	8	8								1
Pennsylvania.	64	64								1
Rhode Island	8	8								1
South Carolina	18		18					****		ı
South Dakota.	8	2	4	2						ı
Tennessee	24	14	8		1				1	ı
Texas	24 30	4	26							ı
Vermont	8	8					***			ı
Virginia	24		24							1
Washington	8	8								ı
West Virginia.	12	4	4		4					ı
Wisconsin	24			24						ı

clared the unanimous choice of the conven-tion for Vice-President.

Very little business remained to be trans-acted after this nomination and in a few minutes afterwards, on a motion of a Mis-sourt delegate the convention adjourned sine die.

GEN. A. E. STEVENSON.

OMETHING OF THE EARLY LIFE OF THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson was a student at center College, Danville, Ky., and married a daughter of that distinguished Presbyterian time president of that coilege. With him at college was a coterie of men who have become national characters: Senator Black-burn, Gov. James B. McCreery. Gov. John Young Brown, Gov. Thos. T.

Crittenden, Congressmen Breckenridge and Boyd Winchester of Kentucky and R. P. C. Wilson of this State; Judges of United States Court A. P. McCormick of Texas and John F. Philips of this State; Judges of State Courts J. D. Hunt of Lexington, Ky., and John G. Simrall of Louisville, and Chas. A. Hardin, now of Harrodsburg, Ky., and a law partner of Senator Vest and Judge Philips at Sedalia in this State at the beginning of the war; Wm. C. Young, now president of Centre College and a few weeks ago moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Portland, Ore., and a score of distinguished Presbyterian ministers. Jno. O. Breckinridge, Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, Senator Vest, Gov. Proctor Knott and the late Judge Samuel M. Breckinridge of this city were a few years ahead of him. Excepting the preachers and Judge McCormick, nearly every one of those named who are now living was at Chicago and used their influence toward securing the nomination of Gen. Stevenson.

The President of Center College, while these men were students there, was the illustrious John C. Young. In a cathedral window in the Presbyterian Church at Danville there is the inscription "John C. Young, who being dead, yet speaketh."

While he was of the old abolition school in ante bellium days, and while the "powers that be" in Presbyterian circles have kept Center College in the General Assembly branch of the church, yet the evidence that the old doctor was sound on his fundamental principles of government is found in the fact that nearly all of the men above named as his students have become and are now beacon lights of the Democratic party.

It is for Gen. Stevenson to become the foremost of that coterie of students of whom each has been led to brighter deeds and nobler alms by noting the careers of the others.

The Inscription on the Cathedral window at Danville, might have found an appropri-Crittenden, Congressmen Breckenridge and Boyd Winchester of Kentucky and R. P. C.

Gen. Stevenson is a man of the casting manner, a splendid mixer, a speaker the peer of any, a rare scholar, and in politics noted for directness and rugged honesty. He served three terms in the Lower House of Congress, being elected in the usually strong Republican district in which Bloomington is situated, and was first Assistant Postmaster-General of the Cleveland admin-

UMORS THAT TANMANT PAYORED STEVENSOR

BOURKE COCHRAN'S SPEECH.

The Tammany Orator as the "Banshee" of the Democratic Party.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The despairing, reproachful and at times threatening speech made by Bourke Cochran of New York at 2 clock Thursday morning, just before the calloting for the presidential nomination began, was the event of the convention. It was a masterpiece of adroit oratory, and some of its more significant utterances are sure to be recalled by Tammany as prophecies should the election in November, from ter and to justify Cochran's jeremiad over

sudden change in Mr. Cochran's man-ner. Dropping the assumption of profound held a whispered consultation with Gov. Flower and Lleut. Gov. Sheehan of New York. Then, erect and suddenly fired with vigor, the Tammany orator started down the lisle.

York. Then, erect and suddenly fired with vigor, the Tammany orator started down the alsie.

"I will take the stand!" he cried as he pushed forward, "I shall speak now."

Then, for nearly an hour, there followed the marvelous dying strusgle of Tammany through its chosen edvocate and mouthpiece, as already reported in full to the Post-Dis-ratch. For twe hours previous, the convention, tired and irritable from the all-night struggle that had raged in the sweltering and dripping wigwam, had refused to pay even deent attention to the speakers. Senator Daniel of Virginia, whose impassioned speeches are generally the feature of any convention where he sits, had been fairly hooted to a standstill by impatient and filtempered thousands. But Cochran's speech, from its opening to its clossing sentence, received no mark of unwillingness to listen to the speaker. It was interrupted, however, by cheers when the cunning orator aliuded to Cleveland as "a popular man." During this cheering Cochran stood patiently waiting, an ill-omened and ironic smile parting his lips. At the close of the applause he deliberately provoked a repetition of it by repeating his words. There as the enthusiasm again subsided, Cochran stepped near the front of the platform, his eyes half closed, a sneer upon his face?

"As I said, gentlemen of the convention," he drawled, "Mr. Cleveland is a popular man, a marvalously popular man every day in the year, except election day!"

The sudden turn to the meaning of his words sent the Tammany delegation will with malicious delight, while a cold silence accompanied by a few hisses, marked its received and the convention, but a companied by a few hisses, marked its received and the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention."

THIS SETTLES IT.

A Divine Revelation Foretells Cleveland's

DEPENDENCE, Mo., June 24.-A me ormon Church of this city has re-premonitory intelligence from the the universe that Cieveland will be to the Presidency of the United

On the night of Cleveland's nomination by the Democratic National Convention, Mr. S. Mayo, a Mormon elder of this city, retired Mayo, a Mormon elder of this city, retired a usual. When he awakened a miniature ag had been mysteriously traced on his light forearm and all efforts to wash it of ave proved futile. Mr. Mayo states positively that he has no knowledge as to how he same came about. Being a conscentious sember of the Mormon Church, he and his hurch believe in revelations from God. This phenomena has been interpreted to ean that Cleveland will be the next Presient of the United States, and coming on the dight of his nomination is regarded as a divine revelation.

WILSON'S REPLY TO M'KINLEY.

irman's Opening Speech Was an nawer to McKinley's Chailenge.

CAGO, June 24.-The selection of Wm on of West Virginia as permanent man of the convention afforded a strik-nd typical contrast to the action of can National Convention at Min in honoring Wm. McKinley of Ohio ith that position. It placed the two great nts of the two great doctrines of the reat pasties face to face, so and definitely define protection and of defined the form as the lines of battle upon which Re-blicans and Democrats would be formed in the struggle of 1892. To a certain extent, in this time and distance, it brought bout a sort of McKinley-Wilson duel and the seches of the two permanent chairman of two national conventions are destined to raish a large proportion of the campaign under that will crash out from the political wyers from now multi November.

ternish a large proportion of the campaign thunder that will crash out from the political heavens from now until November.

Permanent Chairman Wilson of the Democratic National Convention recognized this tact in the most dramatic manner. From the moment that he was escorted to the speakers' stand he seemed to see the gauntiet of McKinley thrown down before him, and as the chosen convention champion of the Democratic party he took up the glove left in the list at Minneapolis by McKinley and accepted the gage of single combat. In two respects Wilson had the advantage of McKinley. The first advantage lay in the fact that his great antagonist had already first advantage lay in the fact that his great antagonist had already first advantage was that Wilson had no porsonal ax to grind before the Democratic Convention. He had no presidential lightning rod piercing the skies, as had McKinley, posing as a "dark borse," nor hampered by a combination in his behalf, which amounted about to a conspiracy, as was McKinley. He sould devote himself to straight party talk, with no fear of twill consequences to his own.

could devote himself to straight party talk, with no fear of evil consequences to his own ampitions. McKinley, the original apostle of protection, had to "hedge" fearfully on the reciprocity issue or run the risk of antagonizing Blaine men, upon whom he counted to keep Harrison from victory on the first ballot. Wilson had no fears of a similar nature, but appeared in the arena without impediment, his only antagonist being the Republican party, and with the entire Democracy at his back.

pediment, his only antagonist being the Republican parry, and with the entire Democracy at his back.

The result was a political address that was rightly characterized by Campbell of Ohlo as 'a matchless and magnideent effort.' Up to the moment of Wilson's speech there had been nothing great or generally national in spirit said or done before the Democratic National Convention. But the permanent Chairman of that convention had not spoken half a dozen sentences before the assembled delegations spreading out in his front realized that they had an able, aggressive and fearless advocate of Democratic principles taking to them. From beginning to end Wilson evidently appreciated the fact that he was crossing swords with McKinley, and that the duel was to be the "plece de resistance" of the pending national campaign. Luckily for the Democratz, he was equal to the occasion and his address was a masterly arraignment of McKinley and McKinleyism as the vital principle of the Republican parry arraignment of its own choosing. The force bill and the inevitable menace to a free ballot also received attention at his hands in some graphic sentences that will not be forgotten during the contest, but the distinctive spirit of the speech could be fittingly indicated by describing it, as old-fashioned school-readers would do, under the title, "Wilson's reply to McKinley before the American people." On that line the slender young West Virginian made a superb effort, and his speech reads like a bugie call sounded in the purest notes of genuine Democracy.

THE TIGER'S CLAWS.

They Were Shown Twice and the Conven-

tion Shuddered. Curcago. June 28.-The attitude of the Tammany delegation on the floor of the conrention hall was amusing. It was comically suggestive of that of a belligerent "darkey" who has a razor up his sleeve and a brick in his pocket, but is not yet ready to produce those weapons and sail into the free fight The Tammany men were shrouded in reserve and inflexible silence. They could not be tempted to take a distinctive part in the forenoon proceedings. They were "laying for somebody" and nothing could induce them to come out from their ambush. Their silver-tongued orators were silent, their black-browd leaders were almost invisible, their rank and file were not on dress parade. If it had not been for two significant incidents it might have been imagined that Tammany's claws had been cut and its teeth pulled, and that the great tiger was crouching, sulky but harmiess in its lair. At one period during the fruitless wait for the report of the Platform Committee there rang through the halls loud cries for "Fellows! Fellows!" They rang so vainly that Murat Halstead was forced to perpetrate a fearful pun by suggesting that the convention should sing, "For he's a joliy good Fellow(s)" to bring New York's District Attorney from his self-chosen retirement. But at last the Stephen-A.-Douglashead of the sawed-off Tammanyite appeared before the Convention, as he was helped to mount his chair in the New York delegation. Col. Fellows modestly declined to make a speech. He said significantly that he expected to do so later in the proceedings, and then he abruptly; sat down, leaving a horrible dread of an impending Tammany raid upon the convention. Half an hour later similar complimentary cries for Bourke Cochran resounded through the hall. At last Bourke Cochran rose in his seat and repeated the veiled threat made by Col. Tilons in such a way as to make the cold shivers run all along Democracy's spinal column, Mr. Cochran first perpetrated a rank Hibernicism by speaking of the hopelessness of "eclipsing the mental refreshment" supplied the convention by its permanent chairman. Then he, too, said grimly that he expected to take a more prominent part later in the proceedings. And another apprehensive shudder ran through the convention, despite the fact that the Chicago Second The Tammany men were shrouded in

THE WET WIGWAM.

How It Apparently Rained Elood or mecracy in Convention Assembled. tic Convention is ended, Chicago roud rank as having furnished the hall known to the history of itical gatherings. The Wigwam was all named. It could not have been worse tod for the purposes for which it is intended had it actually been made gins stretched upon poles as for the bouncil of a lot of squatting avargs. It is so isadequate as to have received special iention from a detegate in open convening after the rain had poured for hours rough the apertures in its roof and while \$20,000 people gathered there were still wring within its windowless walls. In his illigantly withy speech seconding Clays.

the Democratic party, his appearance of Mr. Cleve- THIS IS THE SPOT.

TOP OF PAGE 2, WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE ACCIDENT COUPON IN EVERY ISSUE OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

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land's nomination, Delegate McKenzle spoke of the wigwam as "this artistic, but leaky structure," and the Chicagoans present writhed in helpless mortification beneath the

structure," and the Chicagoans present writhed in helpless mortification beneath the well-deserved sheer.

An additional unhappy feature of the discomfort caused by Chicago's willingness to shelter a National Democratic Convention in a vast horse stall was that not only did the Wigwam let in the rain in an increasing shower of Niagara-like spray, but it first defiled and discolored this "gentle dew from Heaven" until its touch became a staining pollution even more objectionable than the consequent dampness. The water, which fell on delegates and audience alike, was of a blood red tint, gained by contact with the cheap bunting decoration of the roof, through which it trickled. It sank deep into dainty summer dresses, light coats, white shirts, etc., leaving them looking as though there had been a Democratic free fight in the convention and Democratic gore had flowed in profusion. It ruined the handsome badges ornamenting hundreds of manly Democratic breasts, and it ran down the sides of raised umbrellas within the hall where the Democratic National Convention sat in stately, though bedraggled session, until people fied from the fleet of parachutes as from a plague. The struggling and quarreling Tammanylies and Clevelandites may not have actually "sweat blood," but they gave a realistic spectacular imitation of that operation.

"I wonder what use the Wigwam will be put to after this convention?" asked one wet delegate of another, down the back of whose neck a steady rivulet fell from the roof above.

"If Chicago has any pride or self-respect." If Chicago has any pride or self-respect."

above.

"If Chicago has any pride or self-fespect
left," came the spray-subdued but emphatic
reply, "she will tear it down and make it a
capital offense under the law to mention the
name wigwam within the city limits for all
time to come!"

JOE RUSSELL'S EXPLANATION.

Why the Representative From Missis-

sippi County Hurrahed for Hill. CHICAGO, IR., June 24.-Delegate J. S. Rus sell is the only Missourian who made a Hill record in the convention. He jumped on a seat and cheered the New York men when the Hill wave of enthusiasm swept through betray their feelings, although there were several who wanted to see Hill nominated. Mr. Russell's county is for Cleveland, and he finds himself in a position which he thinks demands a word of explanation. "I didn't cheer for Hill," said he, "because I wanted to see him nominated, but the Missouri delegation, it nominated, but the Missouri delegation, it seemed to me, was altogether too cold, and just got on my chair and hurrabed to encourage the New York boys a little. That was all I cared about it, and by George!" added the delegate from Mississippi, "I don't want to have it supposed by the people of my county that I was for Hill in the convention, or I won't be able to go back there."

Chairman Wilson took his seat, "We've about made up our minds to go for the man

when E. H. Uni of Michigan hominated Chief Justice Allen B. Morse, he spoke of his war record, and alluded to his having only one arm. That touched the Missourians. A candidate running on a platform of war services was a man after their own hearts. Gov. Francis was sitting by Dr. Frank Lutz in the delegation. "That's a good speech," he said, when Mr. Uhl finished. When the speaker descended the platform and was passing by the Missourians, returning to his delegation, Gov. Francis jumped up, introduced himself and pressed the hand of the Michigan man warmly, telling him he thought his speech an excellent one. That made an impression on the Missourians, and the result was eight votes for Morse.

The Missourians at headquarters didn't like the division of the vote when the delegation was under the unit rule, and many of the Democrats from the interior of the state, who had seen with regret the delegation go as a unit for Cleveland, when there were 14 votes against him, expressed themselves very warmly. "If the leaders of the delegation, Francis and Mamit, had been able to get a majority for Stevenson, they would have enforced the unit rule quickly," said Mayor Virgil Conkling of Carrollton, "but they couldn't do it, and so divided the delegation and saved the Stevenson votes." Chief Justice Allen B. Morse, he spoke of his

VOTED JONES AGAINST HIMSELF.

CHAIRMAN MAFFITT AND THE MISSOURIANS AP-PLY THE UNIT RULE. CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.-The Missourian chafed under their representation before the convention by Mr. Jones, and when it got to a vote on the Jones platform they determined to delegation. Missouri had 27 votes, including that of Jones. The Missourians voted all of them, Jones' vote with the rest, against the tariff straddle, and then chuckled among themselves. But was discomfited? Jones discomfited? Not a bit of it. When the convention adjourned he cam around to the delegation and told them he was glad they had voted that way as he had been strongly opposed to the rejected taylif plank all along. Not only that, but Mr. Jones went to Henry Watterson, and getting his confidence told him the same thing. Then he got an interview to the same effect in the Associated Press, carefully refraining, however, in the press interview, which would be used everywhere, from any allusion to the brave and manly fight in the committee against the straddle, the way in which he represents his attitude the brave and manly fight in the committee against the straddle, the way in which he represents his attitude privately and in his paper. Pessibly, he was atraid some members of the committee would deny that he had been in favor of a candid tariff plank. If he was, why should he have been so anxious to move the previous question on the straddle and prevent debate? At any rate the Missourians do not believe that he was in favor of the plank adopted. If he was, why did he not let them know before the vote was taken how he stood? They think he was cunning enough to arrange for a personal straddle for himself by not informing the delegation of his attitude.

Mayor Vir gil Conkling of Carrollton, made a few remarks in the presence of a number of Missourians at headquarters after the second day's session of the convention, which expressed the sentiment of the visiting statesmen pretty well. 'It seems to to do something with him. He's made the to to do something with him. He's made to the pemocracy of Missouri look like peanut in a hill of potatoes at this convintion. Did you see him sidling up to the front of the

platform, trying to get in a speech? I never saw anything like it in Missouri before."

THE GOVENOR RUDELY JOSTLED.

le Was Caught in a Crowd Running From the Rain. CHICAGO, June 24.-During the heavy rain was approaching the Wigwam with John L. Merrick of Carroll County, one of Joe Shelby's fighters of the war. When it rained in Chicago it never gave warning There was a peal of thunder, and then the clouds opened and let several billion gallons of water drop at once. This happened jus as the Governor and the ex-Confederate got to the door of the Wigwam. In a second the

to the door of the Wigwam. In a second the two men were in the midst of a mob of men struggling to get through the narrow doors of the hall. Doorkeepers and policemen were swept away by the rush, and the crowd surged under the roof. When the Governor and his companion got inside they looked at each other and laughed. Both had lost their umbrellas, and two buttons of the Governor's elegant gray cutaway coat were dangling by a thread, while his straw hat's straight brim had been crushed out of shape. Both men felt for their watches and found they were safe. No pick-pocket could have done anything in a rush like that.

THE NEW CAMPAIGN SONG.

It Was Composed by Mr. Pickwick and the Philadelphia Delegates. CHICAGO, June 24.-In the Pennsylvania faced, stout little man with a neat, short, peard on his cheeks, bald head and eyes that winkled behind spectacles. He looked like Mr. Pickwick, and it is a wonder that the artists of the convention did not depict him n small clothes. No man enjoyed the convention more. He was always laughing and talking, and toward the close of the all night session he actually began to whistle. He was Sam Josephs, a politician of Philadelphia, with a well-paying grocery business. After Cleveland cery business. After Cleveland was nominated. Mr. Josephs disappeard from his friends for several hours, and when he came to the hall on the last day his arms.were full of hand-bills on which was printed a campaign song he had composed.

Grover! Grover!
Four years more of Grover.
In he goes.
Out they go;
Then we'll be in clover.

seemed to me, was altogether too cold, and I just got on my chair and hurrabed to encourage the New York boys a little. That was all I cared about it, and by George!" added the delegate from Mississippi, "I don't want to have it supposed by the people of my county that I was for Hill in the convention, or I won't be able to go back there."

MISSOURIANS LIKED THE SOLDIER,
THEY DIDN'T KNOW MORSE, BUT GAVE HIM EIGHT VOTES.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The vote of the Missouri delegation for the Vice-Presidency was a most peculiar thing. They gave Stevenson 16 votes, Gray 10 and Morse 8. In the morning Congressman John J. O'Neill's influence made a strong Morrison sentiment. Later in the day, when it was found that Illinois was not going to name Morrison and had decided to go to Stevenson, the Missourians concluded that they would go to Stevenson too. Delegate Joe Russell of Misissippi County said just as Chairman Wilson took his seat, "We've book was an included the song of the was handed to the band and the leader at once fitted the words to the baby song of "Wang." When it began to rain and Gen. Bragg had to stop speaking while the storm lasted, the band struck up the song. Mr. Pickwick and the friends around him, jumped up on chairs, waved fans and handkerchiefs and sang the refrain. The Cleveland worshippers in the hand handkerchiefs and sang the refrain. The Cleveland worshippers in the hand handkerchiefs and sang great chorus, the cheers ringing at every well as the proposed by the people of my county that I was for the little grocer. Then we'll be leader at once fitted the words to the baby song of "Wang." When it began to rain and Gen. Bragg had to stop speaking while the storm lasted, the band nated, the band played the air again and agin, caught it easily and began singing in a great chorus, the cheers ringing at every vertion, and some of the men around him juriable. Mr. Pickwick beamed on the Convention, and some of the men around him juriable was followed the song and the cheveland worshippers in the hand, as t

NICK BELL'S VOICE.

When E. H. Uhl of Michigan nominated It Is Cracking Under the Strain of Years.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Col. Nicholas M. Bell is losing his voice. A reading clerk is not Patti, and years and use must tell on his voice after a while. Col. Bell's voice to be clear and penetrating. It is harsh and husky now, and he has to be careful to enunciate every syllable to get a word or a name to 3,500 ears. Among his staff of rea ding clerks on the platform there are young men with the mellowness and strength of youth in their voices, and they throw out sounds from their throats with an extravague that makes the fracts

there are young men with the mellowness and strength of youth in their voices, and they throw out sounds from their throats with an extravagance that makes the frugal Col. Bell shudder. The Colonel pleased the delegates by some new pronunciations at the second session of the convention and a ripple of laughter went along the seats at each one of them. He called "Michigan, he pronounced "Texas" Tex-ass, he called "Connecticut," pronouncing every letter in the anti-penult, and he honored New Hampshire with a long ultimate syllable.

One thing about the Colonel was seriously criticised by some of the delegates. That was his attitude on the platform, a pose taken perhaps to show how much at ease he was there, just as a bashful man sometimes will cross his legs, put his hands in his pockets and whittle when placed in a drawing-room among men whom he wishes to impress with his self-possession. Col. Bill's favorite position was a haif lounging seat on the railing of the platform, above the heads of many men, where he would sit with his coattals parted and drawn around in front of him. Possibly he was tired of standing. That ought to be his excuse at least. The position savored of the backwoods and the corner grocerystore. ought to be his excuse at least. The position savored of the backwoods and the corner grocery store.

If Nick Bell of St. Louis wants an office when Cleveland is elected he can have it. Col. Bell averted a danger to Cleveland's nomination most adroifly this morning, and W. C. Whitney acknowledges that it was a piece of skillful_convention work. When Chairman Wilson called for the roll of States on nomination this morning, Reading Clerk Martin Morrison of Indiana advanced to the front of the platform to call Alabama. Col. Bell, standing behind, with that uplifted hand, prompted him. Just then Felix Martinez of Santa Fe made his motion to adjourn. It seemed to be carried by the voice vote, and the roll of States was ordered on it. The storm of opposition from the galleries frightened the young New Mexican, who is in a National Convention for the first time, and he withdrew his motion. Hundreds of delegates were standing up, and there was great confusion. Bourke Cockran started towards Martinez. If he had got there the motion would have been presented and carried, for extreme fatigue was overcoming the most tireless Cleveland fighters. It would not have done for Tammany to make the motion, but Chairman Wilson and Col. Beil both saw the danger. The chairman announced the motion withdrawn, and Col. Bell both saw the danger. The chairman announced the words had barely left his lips the reading clerk shouted: "Alabama." The roll of States was begun and Tammany was defeated.

of the members of the St. Louis clubs to ac-company the special train and cater to the crowd. They did so, and spent a good deal of money in fitting up a car with refreshment arrangements. car with refreshment arrangements.
"And what do you think we took in, going up there?" Said Cuthbert plaintively to-day, as he was telling his grief to an acquaintance he met on the train. "Only 50, and a lead one in the lot." When the train got to Chicago they, too, left their car in charge of somebody at the depot, and went to the convention as Cleveland shouters with the rest of the St. Louis men. When they came back to the depot that night, followed by a thirsty crowd, they found that everything they had left in the car had been stolen. "We thought we were going to make a \$1,000 on that trip," car had been stolen. "We thought we were going to make a \$1,000 on that trip," said Cutbbert, "and we've lost money." And Mr. Cutbbert used such language about Chicago and national conventions that the water sizzled as the train ran through the overflowed East St. Louis District.

A Talk With Taubeneck H. E. Taubeneck, Chairman of the National

Executive Committee of the Third Party, when asked this morning concerning the report that Judge Gresham would accept the nomination at the hands of his party said that he had as yet no positive assurances. "I received a letter from Mr. Lester Hubbard, editor of the Vanguard, this morning, in which he says: "A delegation of twenty-five had a conference with Judge Gresham last evening and all agreed that he would accept the nomination. While in Chicago, Monday and Tuesday, I met a number of the leaders, and they felt confident that the Judge would accept. Gen. Warner of Ohio, President of the bi-metallic league, held a long conference with him Tuesday morning and told me afterwards the felt confident he would accept. It now remains for Judge Gresham to make some positive announcement. With him as our leader, Harrison or Cleveland cannot carry a State west of the Mississippi." "His nomination then would throw the election into the House?"
"Most assuredly, but it would go there anyhow."
"Could he carry any State east of the Miswhen asked this morning concerning how."
"Could he carry any State east of the Mississippi?"
"Henry Watterson said at Chicago Monday
that Gresham would wrest the first victory
from the Democracy of Kentucky."

WILS HOWARD KNEW OF IT. The Lebanon Jail Escape Planned While

He Was There. Three prisoners in the jail at Lebanon, Mo. made their escape vesterday and a telegram rom that town states that the plans of the escape were made while Wils Howard was in jail there, but that he was returned to St. Louis before they could be carried out. Howard said this morning in reply that he could have escaped from the Lebanon jail if he had wanted to. "As the telegram states the escape was planned while I was there, but I advised them to wait until I was away, as I didn't want anything of the kind to occur while I was there. I knew that I would be acquitted either at my first trial or my second one and if I had taken a hand in that affair people would have considered me gullty. I also advised a prisoner named Fenton not to have anything to do with it. He had been sentenced to two years for grand larceny and was inclined to break out but upon advice he decided to take his medicine. I convinced him that it would be better to spend eighteen months at Jefferson City than to be all his life trying to dodge the police and detectives and sheriffs of the country. I was a fugitive once, and I know what a hard life it is." Howard said that when he was there the prisoners bent on getting out had a corset spring and a file. They were filing teeth in the corset spring and expected to saw their way out with their improvised saw. The telegram states that they sawed their out, but gives no particulars. Howard says the men are all ignorant fellows and are almost certain to be caught in a little while. The prisoners that escaped were John Crisp. a Wright County, charged with abduction, and Grant Vickers of Camden County, charged with carrying concenied weapons. escape were made while Wils Howard was in jail there, but that he was returned to St. Louis

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Incorporated.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 24 .- Secretary f State Lesueur to-day issued certificates o ncorporation to the following companies Ground Real Estate Co., St. Fair Ground Real Estate Co., St. Louis, capital, \$130,000; Mississippi Valley Building Association News Co., St. Louis; capital, \$2,000. The Harcuar Copper Co., St. Louis; capital, \$400,000. J. O. Stanton Grocer Co., St. Louis; capital, \$30,000. Stanton Grocer Co., St. Louis; capital, \$30,000. Midland Manufacturing Co., Kansas City; capital, \$25,000. Bank of Freeman, Freeman; capital, \$10,000.

Will Visit Jefferson Barracks. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24 .- Assistant Secretary of War Grant has left the city for a vacation of three or four weeks. He will visit several military posts in the West, among them being Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He will spend the remainder of his leave at his home in Minneapoils. This is the first vacation Mr. Grant has taken for two years.

Boy Stolen by Tramps. CHILLICOTHE, O., June 24 .- The police here recently found in the camp of a party of tramps the 9-year-old son of W. F. Bladerick a prominent civil engineer of Chattanooga, Tenn. The boy was abducted from home about a month ago. He has been returned to his parents.

Try the Want Columns Of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and be con rinced that there is no other channel as effective for getting your want filled.

rom the Detroit Free Press. From the Detroit Free Press.

Why is heaven like a baby? Because heaven is home, home is where the heart is, where the heart is is the chest, a chest is a box, a box is a small tree, a small tree is a bush, a bush is a growing plant, a growing plant is a beautiful thing, a beautiful thing is the primrose, the primrose is a pronounced yeller, and a pronounced yeller is a baby.

Talking About Reid a Few Years Hence From the Chicago Tribune.
"Why, yes, he's a distinguished looking man, but the name you mention is not familiar to me. I don't think I ever heard of him before." before."
"Yes, you have beard of him, but you've forgotten. He ran for Vice President some years ago on a ticket that got beat."

rom the Pittsburg Press. Much rain has damaged the cherry crop some crop always must be damaged), but it nay make fatter watermelons.

Nothing Substantial About Them. From the Lebanon Report.

One peculiarity about the tin plate argu-nents is that they are mostly in the potential mood, future tense. A Trinity of Virtues.

Integrity is the first moral virtue, benevo

One on Bronson.

From the Altoona Graphic.

From Brooklyn Life. "Do you believe all you see, Hicks?"
"No. I see you whenever we meet, but
don't believe you more than a tenth of th

The Old Story. Howson Lott: "I see you have no servant girl at present. Did you fire your last one?" Morrison Essex: "No; spontaneous com-

From the Rider and Driver.

General Meeting of the Republican State Committee To-Day.

UNP OUR WANGE ABSENCE COMMENTED UPON BY THE MEMBERS.

Maj. Warner Attends the Conference and Speaks Confidently of His Prospects-The Blake Executive Committee In dorsed and Hall's Election With It-Campaign Plans Under Discussion.

The first general meeting of the new Repub

lican State Committee held since State Convention, was called to order at 11 o'clock to-day in parior 22 of the Lindell Hotel by Chairman J. H. Both well of Sedalia. All but five or six of the thirty-five members were present. Maj. William Warner, the nominee for Governor, was also present shaking hands with the committeemen, and with him was Judge W. S. Shirk of Sedalia, one of the nominees for dalla, one of the nominees for the Supreme Court. They both spoke glowingly of the Republican prospects in Missouri and the members of the committee felt pleased at their confidential air. Judge C. G. Burton of Nevada, Mo., who filled the chair in the State Convention and who has been spoken of rather harship since then by Filley, came in the parior early, and saluting Maj. Warner told him that Southwest Missouri was up in arms for Har-Southwest Missouri was up in arms for Har

"You folks show us good results from the southwest and we will show you what the Republicans of the west end of the State can do was the observation of Committeeman Clohesy of Kansas City.

end of the State can do was the observation of Committeeman Clohesy of Kansas City.

FILLEY KEEPS AWAY.

While all this was going on and in fact all day the Committee saw nothing of Chauncey I. Filley, the "great eliminated," as he is now called. Though a member of the committee and duly notified, it is claimed, he was conspicuously absent. This was regarded as odd by some of the members, as Filley was never known to absent himself from a State Committee meeting when he was at the head of the machine.

BLAKE'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The meeting was called for the purpose of making rules for the committee, and also to discuss the State canvass to be opened shortly in Sedalla by Maj. Warner, but it was expected that Filley's friends would register a protest at the action of Committeeman John T. Blake of Kansas City, who was acting Chairman in Mr. Bothwell's absence, and appointed the Executive Committee to manage the canvass. This is the Executive Committee that met here in the early part of May and gave the Filleyites another knock-out by electing Lester M. Hall as Secretary. The Filleyites have but little regard for Mr. Hall owing to his fealty to Kerensism and all the other isms excepting Filleyism. Those who expected the Executive Committee to mange the canvasion to be raised were not disappointed. It was broached by Judge Harmon of the Eleventh District. He said that his object was not to question the legality of that organization, but wanted the general committee to take some action, as the claim had been made that it was not regular. This, he said, could be done by approving the minutes of the Executive Committee when it elected Mr. Hall. The suggestion was considered a good one and the minutes were approved and this settled the legality of the so-called Blake committee.

The committee next concluded to get to work on the rules, and Chairman Bothwell ap-

the so-called Blake committee.

MAKING RULES.

The committee next concluded to get to work on the rules, and Chairman Bothwell appointed a sub-committee, with Judge Burton as Chairman, to perform that work. A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

Before the afterdoon session opened National Committeeman Kerens called at the hotel to shake hands with the committee. He assured them that the National Committee and State Committee would get along well together and that harmony would be the watch now. Republicans, he said, were never so thoroughly determined to do

well together and that harmony would be the watch now. Republicans, he said, were never so thoroughly determined to do their full duty to the party.

City Treasurer Michael Foerstel, who is a member of the State Committee from the Twelfth District with Filley, attended the afternoon session and reported that the latter was too ill to attend. This was about all the City Treasurer and Filley lieutenant had to say to the "Eliminators." It was after 3 o'clock when Judge Burton's sub-committee reported and a discussion of campaign plans was then commenced.

WHO THEY ARE.

suo-committee reported and a discussion of campaign plans was then commenced.

WHO THEY ARE.

Of the committee there were present Chairman Bothwell, Secretary Hall, John T. Blake, Kansas City; Lee D. Bell, Neosha; C. F. Gallenkamp, Union; C. P. Covington, Louisiana; Philip Ganz, Malden; John T. Lighter, Hannibal; Dr. R. Armiston, Linneus; Frank Scruby, Chillicothe; M. M. Campbell, Albany; J. F. Harwood, Maysville; John G. Greens, Maryvilly; T. F. Clohesy, Kansas City; J. B. Jones, Aulville; R. M. Robertson, Warrensburg; B. F. Leonard, Polk County; J. J. Smith, Sweet Springs; James P. O'Bannon, Buffalc; J. L. Erwin, Fulton; D. S. Flag, Louisiana; Henry Zeigenhein, St. Louis; E. L. Dosenbach, St. Louis County; Harry Harmon, St. Louis; St. Louis; Michael Foerstel, St. Louis; A. W. Webber, Farmington; Moses Whybark, Marble Hill; C. G. Burton, Nevada, and T. B. Tuttle. Carthage.

The Executive Committee will be called to-Tuttle. Carthage.
The Executive Committee will be called together soon to complete arrangement the formal opening of the canvass. opening has been fixed for July 27.

Before Judge Morris.

John J. Murdoch of the Palace Theater was fined \$50 in the First District Court to-day for hitting Ernest Schmidt over the head with a aitting Ernest Schmidt over the head with a cane. The testimony showed that Schmidt was welcome at the theater as long as his money lasted, and that as soon as he had spent his last nickel in treating the girls, he was thrown out.

The chewing gum lottery case against Henry Grossoehne was nolle prossed, City Attorney Butler not considering the evidence for the city strong enough to secure a conviction before a jury. As the case was nolle prossed, the court did not pass upon the motion to quash for want of jurisdiction made yesterday by Lawyer Burnett. Jurisdiction made yesterday by Lawyer Burnett.
Dr. P. G. Robinson was on the docket as a defendant for keeping a vicious dog, but he was not present. Henry Coldewe, the man who was bitten, knew that the dog was in the doctor's yard but didn't know that the dog belonged to him, and as there was no testimony as to the ownership of the offending canine, the doctor, although absent, was discharged on the evidence.

dence.

Harry Meiss was fined \$15 for striking and
beating Delia Veils whom he was visiting in a
house of ill-fame. Alton High School Commencement. ALTON, Ill., June 24 .- The annual commencement exercises of the Alton High chool were held this morning in the Temple Theater. There were twenty-two graduates, the largest class in years. The essays were all ably written and delivered in a manner reflecting credit on the pupils and their teachers. Mr. Homer W. Davis delivered the salutatory, acquitting himself well, and Miss Mary K. Johnson presented the valedictory in well-chosen words. The exercises were officially attended by the city officials and Board of Education, and the Temple was too crowded to accommodate the throng of visitors. The diplomas were presented by President J. H. Yager by the Board of Education. Theater. There were twenty-two graduates

During a quarrel this morning between cott Jackson and Archie Fuller, two negroes,

in the head with a club and knocked down.
His skull was, however, remarkably thick
and the only damage done was a scalp wound.
Jackson escaped. The men quarrelled over a
game of craps.

The readings at the Weather Bureau to day were as follows: 6a. m., 78 deg.; 7a. m., 83 deg.; 8a. m., 84 deg.; 9a. m., 85 deg.; 10 a. m., 87 deg.; 11 a. m., 80 deg.; 12 m., 91 deg.; 1 p. m., 22 deg.; 2p. m., 21 deg.

FILLEY KEPT AWAY. Gentlemen's Summer Footwear.

Stacy, Adams & Co.'s Hand-Welt French Patent Calf



In Lace, Bals and Congress, in all styles of lasts, plain and tip, high and low cut, for

\$3.00

They are sold all over the United States for \$6.50 and \$7.

We are sole agents, and nobody can sell these goods as cheap as we

C.W.Parrish Co 409 N. BROADWAY.

GRANT'S

BREAKFAST BACON!

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD. Grant's Perfection Hams, Mild, Tender, Delicious, Unequaled in Richness of Flavor.

W. D. GRANT, WATCH THE BRAND

SUMMER FOOTWEAR. \$3.00

we warrant every pair. E. A. CLEMENT. \$3.00

\$3.00

HERE HUMBLE NEW YORKERS GET A DAY'S SPORT AND RECREATION.

New York, June 23 .- To-day was a perfect lay. The sun bathed New York Bay in golden light. Jostling the pler near Castle Garden the morning. A tall German stood on the pier selling excursion tickets to the Fishing Banks for 75 cents aplece. To each ticket was affixed a coupon like a seat check in a theater. It read "Good for one bunch of bait." Two hundred men bought these tickets. The majority of them were Germans. The minerity were pavers on strike, mechanics out of work and saloon-keepers. Each man carried a fishing-rod in a bag and a bas-

codish or blackish, the fishermen invest in a cigar box full of clams, for which they pay 15 cents. When the boat is in motion the fishermen cut up the clams on the table into suitable sizes for bait. One clam usually makes three bait for sea bass or one bait for cod. some of the fishermen prefer mossbunkers for bait. These they procure at the market before sailing. A sharp shoe knife removes the fiesh from the side of the mossbunker. The rest of the fish is thrown away. After the bait is cut up it is saited to make it tough so that is cut up it is saited to make it tough so that it will remain on the hook when the annoying bergalls nibble at it. After the bait is prepared each fisherman picks out a place close to the rail from which to fish. This place he secures by placing a fishing basket

on a stool. Then he proceeds to prepare himself for the Then he proceeds to prepare himself for the day's sport. If he is a cleanly sportsman he ties one end of a towel to the rail upon which to wipe his hands. He then dons a pair of overalls and draws an old hat down over his ears, for the wind usually blows fresh outside of Sandy Hook. Most of the fishermen use rods. These are of every kind, according to the taste of the fishermen Now and then a split bamboo can be seen, but these are rare. The rods, as a rule, are made of lancewood and ash. The lines are of varying dewood and ash. The lines are of varying de-grees of thickness, from a fine-bass line to a chalk line. The reels are of wood and are fas-tened to the side of the rod. A metal reel is of little practical use on the fishing-banks. The wooden reels will retrieve eighteen inches of line with one evolution. They are also exof line with one evolution. They are also excellent to cast with. As all fishermen who go down to the Cholera Banks are fishing for the pot or pan and not for sport, the advantage of an apparatus which will land a fish quickly

pot or pan and not for sport, the advantage of an apparatus which will land a fish quickly is apparent. The greater number of the sinkers used are shaped like an elongated bullet. They are about twice as big as a man's thumb. A hole runs lengthwise through the sinker. Through this hole the line is put, a big knot on the end of the line keeping it in place. Two hooks are used, one below the sinker and one above. The rod fishermen choose the upper decks while the hand-line men fish from the main deck.

Sea bass are biting at present. They began to take hold a week ago. When the Havana arrived opposite Seabright she was anchored about two miles off shore in fifty feet of water. The Angler and Schuyler, the opposition fishing boats, were already there lying within a pistol-shot of each. A fleet of small fishing boats was also on the grounds. The rail of the Havana was filled with easer fishermen. The anchor plunged to the bottom. Immediately the boat bristled with rods. The whirring of reels was heard and the "plunk" of heavy sinkers. The first man to hook a fish was a gray-haired German & years old. A hundred men watched him reel in. The water parted and dangling from the end of the line was a pound sea bass wearing a look of amazement. The spines on its back stood up like a barb-wire feace. The German was on the upper deck. As the fish came up it swung inward and "swatted" an earnest

fisher in the face. He struck back and the fish fell back into the deep. A loud groan arose from all sides. The German swore with Bismarckian force. The German threw his line overboard again and fastened his hooks in a New Jersey reef. He surged on his pole. The tip and the line parted, and seventy feet of line, two hooks and an eight-curve sinker were gone. In an acry of an ounce sinker were gone. In an agony of an-noyance the German shouted:

We offer a complete line of Gents' Don-

gola and Calf Shoes, in all styles and

These goods are strictly first-class, and

noyance the German shouted:

"Move de boat!"

This expression, by the way, is one of the slogans on the fishing banks. The other slogan is "Get the gaff!" A fishing bank gaff is a very crude instrument. Upon a cane pole twenty feet long is tied by means of wire a hook smaller but closely resembling those used in a butcher shop to hang meat upon. When a big fish, such as a twenty-pound cod is hooked, there is always a loud cry for the gaff. The fish is towed to the top of the water and an interested neighbor is

ory for the gaff. The fish is towed to the top
of the water and an interested neighbor is
only too eager to gaff the victim.
As soon as the excursion boat was anchored, two small boats were launched from
her decks by four muscular young men.
These boats were rowed 200 yards away from
the steamer and anchored. The men in the man carried a fishing-rod in a bag and a basket with two lids. The basket contained several pounds of lead cut into chunks weighing from six to eight ounces, a large assortment of hooks, snelled with gimp or gut and stuck into corks, a wooden reel from six to eight inches in diame ter, some sandwitches and a black bottle.

The bait used is principally clams or "skimmers," as they are called by the fishermen. Six of these are tied into a bunch. One bunch goes with each ticket. But as one bunch of clams would be only a mouthful for a hungry codfish or blackfish, the fishermen invest in a cigar box full of clams, for which they pay 15 cents. When the boat is in motion the fishermen cut up the clams on the table into suit.

An incident which caused a good deal of amusement on the day alluded to was the capture of a lobster fat by a hand-line fisherman. It looked like an enormous rat when it appeared above the surface. It was

man. It looked like an enormous rat when it appeared above the surface. It was freighted with bricks to keep it on the bottom. Fastened to the fat were some twenty lines and several pounds of lead sinkers, Nearly every man on board claimed an interest in the tackle. The biggest fish caught during the day was a codish weighing about at pounds. The largest sea has a caught during the day was a codnsn weighing about six pounds. The largest sea bass caught weighed less than three pounds. The total catch included 500 sea bass, ten ling, twelve conger cels and famous nondescript dwellers in the deep of no eatible use and very ugly in

NEW TWELFTH STREET BRIDGE.

Proposition to Build to Be Submitted to

The City Council will meet in regular session to-night, and it is probable that the matter of making appropriations for the

Twelfth street, extending from Chouteau avenue to Spruce streets will be suggested and considered.

A proposition looking to this end has been under discussion for several years and the plans for the new bridge were drawn up some time ago. The matter has been atrongly revived, however, since the accident which recently happened to the present bridge on Twelfth street.

The old bridge is now being repaired by the railroad companies, and there is considerable talk at present favorable to its being replaced at an early day with a new one. The old bridge approach extends no farther south than Gratlot street, but the plans for the new structure pass over Gratiot street, but the plans for the new structure pass over Gratiot street, but the plans for the new bridge would be about \$80,000 of which amount would have to be appropriated this year to defray the expense of stonework and masoney, in the event the work

Bun Over and Killed.

The Chief of Police received a ter rom Chicago to-day to the effect that

FILLED WITH SHOT.

An Old Orchard Burglar Meets With a Warm Reception.

PLACE BROTHERS OPEN FIRE ON HIM WITH GOOD EFFECT.

tor's House to Have the Shot on From His Body and Was Arrested-Marre Murder Trial-Police

dents of Old Orchard living near pot were startled between 11 and 12 last night by a series of shots and des. An investigation of the cause of accturnal disturbance of that quiet b showed that a robber who made his way in Plack Bros.' and made his way in Plack Bros.' rocesy had been given a much warmer respition than he anticipated. A. J. and Chas. liakk have a grocery and general supply establishment close to the lepot and near the residence of Mr. Horace Ghiselin of the United Elevator Co. The owners of the store have, it is a supply a stablishment close to the lepot and near the residence of Mr. Horace Ghiselin of the United Elevator Co. The owners of the store have, it is peers, received visits from burgars before and have since been on their guard with a plentiful supply of arms and ammunition ready for an emergency. It came last night and they met it promptly. They closed the store about 9 o'clock and returned to their house adjoining their place of business. They heard no unusual noises until about 11:30 when something dropped in the store and they concluded something was wrong. One of the brothers took a shot gun and the other a revolver and started to investigate. As they neared the door a man rushed out and they opened fire, discharging six shots in all—four from the shotgun. The intruder did not fall, but he uttered a shriek, and this satisfied the Placks that something had hit him. He ran northward in the direction of Welpter Groves. This morning inquiry was made, but nothing was heard of the burglar until roves. This morning inquiry was made, ut nothing was beard of the burglar until his afternoon, when the report came that he ad gone to a physician's house a few miles istant and had a lot of shot picked out of his

back.

Mr. Ghiselin said this afternoon that the old Orchard people had suffered so much from the raids of burglars that they had become determined to make it hot for all new comers engaged in that business. "I don't know exactly how bad the man is hurt," he said, "but I am satisfied he was hit. I heard to-day that he turned up in a physician's office this forenoon to have the shot picked out of his body. If the shoriff and his assistants made a case or two on these fellows they would keep away from the suburbs."

irder trial of Con Ryan, Wm. Mui phy and John Ballard was resumed upon the of the Criminal Court this morning Although it was very hot in the court-room, there was quite a crowd of spectators in addition to the witnesses, jurors, attorneys and court officers. The examination of witnesses proceeded very slowly, objection being made to nearly every question asked the first witness, fand then considerable time being consumed by the attorneys lin discussing the question of the admissibility of the evidence. This witness was Henry Lemie, the day barkeeper at the Easton avenue saloon of Antonio Marre, the man killed by the defendants. Lemie testified that upon going on watch on the morning of the 8th of last October he found evidences of a recent struggle ig the saloon. One of the chairs was broken and the floor was covered with blood. The State tried to bring out the fact that Marre had had trouble before that night with Ryan, Murphy and Ballard, i that the saloon had been rocked by the men and that Marre was afraid of the men, but as the witness had no knowledge in regard to the matter except what he got from Marre, the testimony was ruled out.

Offices Caven, Kelleher and McFarland though it was very hot in the court-room

s Caven, Kelleher and McFarland Offices Caven, Kelleher and McFarland proved to be strong witnesses for the State. Officer Caven testified first and said that Con Ryan was arrested on Sixth and Elm streets by Officer McFarland on the morning after the assault on Marre. The witness and Kelleher were looking for him in the same vicinity, and came up directly after McFarland had found him. They said that they were looking also for John Ballard, and Bill Murphy and Ryan told them that they needn't look for them, as he had done all that we done to Marre. The night before

Bill Murphy and Ryan told them that they needn't look for them, as he had done all that was done to Marre the night before, adding that he was sorry he nadn't killed the Italian — — — , and that he hoped he'd die yet. The officers took him on a street car to the Carr Street Police Station, and on the way they asked him how he came to get the cut on his face, and he answered that Murphy hit him with a chair by mistake. He, Ryan, had Marre down on the floor, and Murphy tried to help him, and hit Marre, but hit him, Ryan, instead.

Officer Kelleher corroborated Caven's testimony and his evidence in regard to Ryan's admissions was even stronger than Caven's, as he remembered the particulars of their conversation with Ryan botter.

Officer McFarland testified to the arrest of Ryan and also to his admission that he had done up "Marre, the Italian — — , and was sorry he hadn't killed him, but he did not hear Ryan say that Murphy had struck him with a chair, being at the time in the front part of the street car.

Shot in the Toe.

Officer Flaherty arrested John McQueeney on seventeenth and Morgan streets early this morning for not giving him a satisfactory explanation of his presence there and was taking him to a patrol ox, when McQueeney struck him in the side the head with some blunt instrument and arted to run. The officer look after him and fired two shots at him, one of them tak-ing effect in the little toe of McQueeney's ght foot.

ANTI-OPTION BILL.

The Senate Importuned to Pass It—Washington News. ASHINGTON, D. C., June 24,-Members of e Senate are being overwhelmed with pe-ions from grangers asking them to vote for anti-option bill. Every granger has d or will ask the Senator representing that State in which it is located to vote that way. The opinion is stronger today than ever that the bill will pass if it comes before the Senate. The opponents of the bill are now working to secure a postponement until next December. At present they say that their only hope is such postponement. They are not much encouraged by the result of their efforts so far.

After a session of fifteen minutes this morning the House adjourned until to-morrow.

The committee appointed by the convention of the North American Turnerbund, in session in this city, appeared before the Joint Congressional Committee on Immigration today in connection with the enactment of a new immigration law. Hugo Munch of St. Louis, President of the Turner band, presented resolutions adopted by the convention in effect that the present immigration law under which the bureau of immigration was established was satisfactory and that there was no necessity for the enactment of such measures as those inreduced by Senator Quay and depresentative Stone of Pennsylvania, Mr. Munch made an argument against those two measures, but spoke in fapro of the Chandler bill, which places the reponsibility for bringing undesirable immigrants to America on the steamship comless and provides pensities to compelhese companies to carry out the law. P.
chere, of New Ulm, Mibn., and G. W.
pler of Washington also made some renarks on the subject, Mr. Spier being paricularly emphatic in his Indorsement of the
handler bill.

per cent better than at the same period dur-ing previous years. He also says that the supply is plentiful with indications that it will continue so.

WITH A BURNING LAMP.

Mollie Germer and Brother Fined for Assaulting Sanford M. Cox. Mollie Germer and her brother, Lee Buck-ner, were tried before Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace of Sandford M. Cox of 610 North Eleventh street. On the night of June 2 Mollie Germer threw some dirty water out of a window and some of it fell on Cox, who has his place next door. Cox called out to know what she meant by throwing water on him. The woman, he says, after calling him a number of vile names sent her brother down to settle matters. Cox says that he tried to reason with Buckner, but the latter wanted to fight. A scuffle ensued, and when the men separated Cox alleges the Germer woman threw a double-burner coal oil lamp at him from a second-story window. The lamp exploded and set fire to Cex's clothes, but the flames were smothered before any serious damage was done. Not satisfied with this, Cox alleges, the woman huried a heavy shell and hit him on the left arm, inflicting a painful wound, which he claims still troubles him. Officer O'Brien, who arrested the pair, says that he found a revolver upon Buckner when he searched him at the Third District Station, Judge Paxson fined both the woman and her brother \$10 each for disturbing the peace and lectured them severely on their conduct, but discharged Buckner on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The body of John Kaiser, the 15-year-old boy who was drowned Wednesday evening at the foot of Quincy street, while bathing, was recovered last evening by the dead boy's brother-in-law, John Cook. The Coroner is holding an inquest this afternoon.

The Warner Guards will hold a special meeting this evening at Lafayette Hall. Maj. Warner will be in the city to-day and has been asked to address them.

Miss Laura Burke, daughter of Maj. Burke of Jefferson Barracks, graduated with the highest honors yesterday at the Sisters of S. Mary and Joseph's Academy. The exercises were conducted quietly, there being no one allowed to witness the affair.

At 9 o'clock this morning a special train of four coaches pulled out of Robert avenue for Bushberg, Mo., with the pupils and relatives of the Carondelet Presbyterian Sunday-school. The children were taken to Meisner's Grove, where they will spend the day. The train will leave Bushberg at 8 o'clock, arriving here at 9 to-night. South End Notes.

Bushberg at 80 clock, arriving and night.

Mrs. Charles Rochow, wife of Sergt. Rochow, was overcome by the heat yesterday, and in consequence is lying in a precarious condition at her home on Bowen street.

Mr. Fred W. Mott was overcome by the heat last evening. He was removed to his home immediately. This morning he had sufficiently recovered to be about.

Board of Trade clerk in the employ of A. S. White & Co., has fled the city leaving behind him a shortage of \$10,000, caused by speculating with his employers' money. His friends are making efforts to liquidate the indebted

THE Colored Republican League clubs meet to-night at Tweifth and Morgan streets. T. M. MERK and W. C. Meek, the latter a prom-ment attorney connected with the Mobile & Ohio CHARLES CALLAHAN, a stenographer, was prostrated by the heat at 11 o'clock to-day on Franklin and Ellight avenues and was removed to his home, 2727 Howard street. He will recover. On Thursday evening, next, the Homepathic lospital Society of Missouri will give an excursion in the steamer War Eagle from the foot of Locus treet, returning at 11 p. m. For the convenience of hose attending it, supper will be served on the oat.

New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo., June 24.

STOCKS.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Clesing.
Atenison Canada Southern	36Vz	36% 59%	36	361/s 591/s
Canada Southera Canadian Pacific. Central New Jersey. Chicago Gas Trust. C. C. C. & St. L. C. R. I. & P. C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. com C. M. & St. P. pfd. C. & N. W. com C. & N. W. pofd. Cotton Oil, com Cotton Oil, pfd. D. L. & W. Delaware & Hudson. Denver & Bio Grande.		1 6214	012	82
C., C., C. & St. L	671/2	1821/2 €8 817/8 101	671/2 81	
C. B. & Q.	101	101	100	1007a
C. M. & St. P., pfd	1271/2	8334 1274 11784	12714	1274
C. & N. W., pfd	394		3934	39%
Cotton Oil, com	77	39%	3944	77
Delaware & Hudson	1564			1564
Denver & Rio Grande Erie, com	2742	271/2 651/2	2714	2784
Hocking Valley	651/1 361/2	361/2	65¼ 36	65¼ 36
Erie, com. Erie, pfd. Hocking Valley Illinois Central Laclede Gas, com.				
Laciede Gas, bonds,	837k			8378
L. E. & W., com	754	7514	75	75
Louisville & Nashville	7200	721/2	71	7138
Lead Trust. Lead Trust, pfd	9214	351/8	35	914
Michigan Central	1084 ₈ 584 ₄			1084
Linseed Oil Michigan Central Missouri Pacific M. K. & T., com M. K. & T., pfd Mobile & Ohlo Manhattan Elevated	58%	59	58%	59
M., K. & T., pfd Mobile & Ohio				
Manhattan Elevated	132	132	37	131
N. Y. & N. E. New York Central. Norfolk & Western. Norfolk & Western, pfd	113%			11348
North American	131/2 2048			131/2
	2048	20% 56%	201/g 561/s	201/2 561/2
Oregon & Transcontinental. Oregon Nav. & Trans. Ohio & Mississippi. Pacific Mail	1			
Ohio & Mississippi	34			34
	5978	6014	59%	60
Pullman Palace Car	748	748	7	7
	971/2	9778	974	9778 961/2
St. L. & S. F				
Sugar, pid. St. L. & S. F. St. L. & S. F., 1st pid. St. L. & S. F., 2d pid. Union Pacific.	9	9	876	876
Union Pacific	391/8	394	3948	8948
Union Pacific Wab., St. L. & P. Wab., St. L. & P., pfd Western U. T. Co Whisky Trust	925%	937	93%	93%
Whisky Trust	4742	47%		474

Cotton.

Local market quiet and steady, with sales of 150 ales. All markets unchanged on spots and gen-

8	Liverpool futures up 2-54-63-54d. Manchester cloths and varus dull and easier. New Orleans 1:02 points higher and New York 1 point lower than yes-
	terday.
t	LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS.
f	Ordinary
t	Low ordinary 62 Middling fair 814
	Tinges, the and stained the less than white.
a	THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS.
10	1891-92. 1890-91.
•	Gross receipts to-day
d	Not receipts to-day
1	Net receipts since Sept. 1 305,971 306,133 Net shipments to-day 655
t	Net shipments since Sept. 1 246,085 274,360
n	Gross shipments since Sept. 1 682,071 657,151
-	Stock on hand 70,621 32,247
9	NEW ORLEANS-Receipts, 223 bales. Spots quiet; middling, 74c. Futures at 12:12 quiet.
ч	midding, vac. Futures at 12:12 quiet.
ŧ	June
2	August 7.03 November7.23
	NEW YORK-Spots steady; middlings, 7 7-16c.
е	
а	Closed Highest Lowest Closed Yesterday, To-day, To-day, To-day
4	June7.23 7.26 7.21 7.26
t	July
м	Sentember 7.40 7.41 7.38 7.90
9	October 7.50 7.52 7.49
9	November7.60 7.62 7.58 7.59
31	January 7.80 7.82 7.79 7.79
	Closed Highest Lowest Closed Yesterday, To-day, To-day
3	March8.99 8.00 7.98 7.98
H	April 8.09 8.09
	LIVERPOOL-Spots steady; little doing. Up- lands, 4 1-16d. Sales 6,000 bales, of which all
3	were American. Futures closed easy.
	June and July Yesterday. To-day. 3.63
114	June and July
	Amenat and Santambar 4.01 4.09
21	Santamber and October 4 00 4 05
100	October and November 4.08

WORK OF SPOOKS.

Artisans at the New German Theater Scared by Strange Sights.

HEY SAY THAT THE MANIFESTATIONS ARE OF A GHOSTLY CHARACTER.

articles Fly Through the Air and Scener Rattle Without Visible Cause-Lumps of Plaster, Unlike Anything Used in the Building, Picked Up-Workmen Are Terrifled.

The frescoers and carpenters at work in the new German Theater, which has arisen within the past few months from the skeleten of the old Presbyterian Church at Fourfor some days past the terrified spectators of a spectacular drama in which spooks have supposedly taken the leading parts.
The unseen actors, using for their own

mysterious ends almost every piece of mova-ble material in the interior of the theater, have held the boards for several days from noon until evening. The first act, for it could not be called a scene because only the influence of the actors is visible, is usually a influence of the actors is visible, is usually a volley of dirt, nails and sheets of papier mache, which rattle through the frail scaffolding to the floor. This usually occurs after the boss cries "12 o'clock!" and the men climb down from their high perches to eat their dinners. All of the frescoers hasten to the pit of the theafer and, seated in the boxes, explore the interior of their lunch baskets. Not a man has remained above, for the force is mustered and each man is accounted for. Suddenly a crash is heard, the men look aloft and see a hunk of papier mache or a cloud of dust papier mache or a cloud of dust and nails falling earthward. This continues with increasing volume and racket until the end of the half hour for lunch has arrived and the men return to work upon the elaborate figures that will adorn the ceiling of the pretty theater. The shower of material does not abate, but lasts during the afternoon. The men at their work may hear a noise and see a tumbling piece of plaster from a scaffold above them or they may catch the off reverberated exhold the crash below, but they never see

echo of the crash below, but they never see the hand that moves nor the force that projects the missiles. MANY OF THE MEN FRIGHTENED. The mysterious happenings have fright-ened many of the men very much, but the strange fact that the missiles have so far strange fact that the missiles have so far failed to strike any one, and in fact have often taken huge curves, and thus averted an accident, have reconciled the men and given them a certain confidence in their security amid peril. To prove that the fail of the sheets of papier mache was not due to any defect in the work, the men have gathered the pieces, carried them alort and inspected the work. Not a break nor a crack nor even the sign of any defect in the work is to be seen. In fact, one man, Henry Meyer by name, picked up a piece of plaster which fell behind him, and found it different in mold from any plaster design used in the building.

SHAKING OF THE SCENES.

and found it different in mold from any plaster design used in the building.

SHAKING OF THE SCENES.

A strange occurrence which has caused as much wonder, if not as much fear, as the falling of the plaster, is the strange movements of the securely fastened scene frames, which are built to shift forward and backwad, and upward. At exactiy 12:30 p. m. yesterday and to-day these frames, in the presence of several witnesses, gave a sudden lurch upward, and there remained as if suspended in space with the ropes which held them in a horizontal position, perfectly slack. A young plasterer dashed up the four flights of stairs to the roof, but could discover no one. A novel freax to-day at 12:45 p.m. was an unearthly din near the ceiling of the theater, somewhere among the scaffoldings. It was as if a dozen heavy drums with tin heads were sounding a charge. No one could explain and none had the courage to investigate. investigate.

The frescoers tell their experiences to the many strangers who come to investigate, in a plain, serious manner.

STORIES OF WORKMEN.

STORIES OF WORKMEN.

STORIES OF WORKMEN.

Henry Meyer, a frescoer, says: "I was sitting in the lower box yesterday afternoon, when a piece of plaster fell from above and struck the ground benind me. The strange occurrences seem to pursue me and McNeely for we appear to be marks for the missiles."

Mr. McNeely said: "Yes, it is true about the falling plaster and papter mache; and another thing, I was above on a scaffold yesterday, I felt a cross plece and saw that it was weak, so I said that if I had my hatchet was weak, so I said that if I had my hatchet I would nail it. As soon as I uttered the word my hatchet fell from another scaffold over my head and lay at my feet. A little while latter I was standing another scaffold over my head and lay at my feet. A little while latter I was standing near that grinding stone, just over the spot where a skeleton was found some time ago, when down came my hatchet from above. If it had struck me on the head I would never know what struck me. This was yesterday and when quitting time came, I locked up my hatchet in my box, all the men left and I am positive that no mortal touched it since, yet this morning when we came there was my hatchet on the floor near the door.

Mr. McNeely has been at work on the theater for some time and lives at Clifton Heights.

Heights

The foreman of the carpenters, a man named Schoppe, is one of the very few skeptics about the place, but his experiences have been startling nevertheless. "Oh, I don't believe in ghosts, spooks, devils or any other kind of spirits. I am not troubled by any of those humbugs. Why, I've worked here many a night and along about 12 or 1 o'clock there came such a racket and noise asyou or I never heard before. Oh, it was horrible. I did not know whether they were cats or spooks or what they were, and I did not care." not care."
Several night watchmen have been employed at different times recently, but all quit after a night of startling experiences with the unknown spirits that haunt the ex-

MORTUARY STATISTICS.

Tables of Occupations Which Cause Early

A number of interesting tables were re cently compiled by Prof. Ogle, and submitted to the last Congress for Hygiene, held in London. Ogle found that ministers of the Gospel and priests belong to that class which enjoys the greatest longevity, the percentage of which is placed as follows: At an age of from 25 to 65 100 ministers die. The same interval of years gives the following results for other lines of labor or professions: Garinterval of years gives the following results for other lines of labor or professions: Gardeners, 108; field laborers, 126; grocers; 129; fishermen, 143; carpenters, 148; silk weavers, 152; lawyers, 152; clothiers, 152; inwers, 152; louners, 153; office men, 179; blacksmiths, 175; wool weavers, 166; bakers and miliers, 172; joiners, 173; office men, 179; blacksmiths, 175; wool weavers, 166; tallors, 189; cotton weavers, 196; hatmakers, 291; printers, 293; bookbinders, 29; inn-keepers, 275; flemakers, 280; cobters, 313; inn-keepers, 275; flemakers, 300; potters, 315; inn-keepers, 375; flemakers, 300;

MEN'S SHOES EXCLUSIVELY,

205 N. Broadway.

The Largest Assortment of Men's Shoes in the city to select from.

POPULAR PRICES!

Death occurs most frequently and at the ear liest age with people whose occupation compels them to inhale much dust or poisonous gases; who work continuously in confined quarters; who have frequent opportunity for partaking of spirituous drinks, and who are physically or mentally undergoing great exertion. On the other hand the long livers are those whose profession gives them much outdoor exercise, and those whose mental and physical labor is only nominal.

Diseases contracted by people actively engaged in labor are those of the respiratory organs, digestive organs, the skin, the nervous system, retardation of development, blood, poverty, infectious diseases, polsoning, burns and accidents of various kinds.

Among 4,174 patients afflicted with tuberculous diseases, who were treated in the Munich polychnic, 709 persons were engaged in the clothing and scouring industries (as tallors, seamstresses, shoemakers); 316 in the wood industry (especially as carpenters); 247 in the building industry (as stonemasons, bricklayers, painters, etc.) Among these 4,177 consumptives there were only two fishermen, six gardeners and thirty-two farm laborers. Among 1,425 consumptives 30 per cent of those who inhaled metallic dust were afflicted with tuberculosis, 18 per cent mineral dust breathers, 28 per cent vegetable dust inhalers, 17 per cent of mixed dust, and only 8 per cent of animal dust.

As already indicated those exposed to the frequent use of alcoholic beverages are shortlived people. Sendtner, who bases his table in this line on the death-records of the city of Munich, states, that brewers reached an average age of 42 years. liquor distillers, 50; wine sellers, 49.4; female proprietors of wine rooms, 47.4; tavern-keepers who sell beer exclusively, 51.4, and waiters in such localities only 85.8 years.

wine sellers, 49.4; female proprietors of wine rooms, 47.4; tavern-keepers who sell beer exclusively, 51.4, and waiters in such localities only 35.8 years.

The mortuary statistics of physicians are not at all favorable. According to Casper's table, among 10,000 doctors who are 26 years old, only 6,077 reach the age of 50, and Ogle cites that among 10,000 physicians at the age of from 45 to 65, 280 die annually.

The Hands Locked in a Safe and the Sons of the Original Holders Betting Yet.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

He was a quiet-looking elderly man, in a pastoral sort of black broadcioth suit and a felt hat with a broad brim, such as are worn by "Colonels" and "Majors." Next to him in the car sat two young men, who were telling stories about personal experiences on the road. One of them related with much gusto an encounter which he had recently had with a desperate Western man, the weapons being cards. The game was poker, the special occasion was the old "familiar "big jack pot" which so often figures in protane history, and the principals were each armed with straight flushes.

"It was a dollar-limit game." remarked From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

flushes.
"It was a dollar-limit game," remarked the young man, "and we bet sixty-seventimes, and then I called him. He had a sequence flush, queen high, and I had one king high. You should have heard him swear." I noticed that the old man listened with great attention to the story, and at its conclusion he exclaimed with much candid astonishment: "You called him!"
The youngster blushed and acknowledged his guilt. tonishment: "You called him?
The youngster blushed and acknowledged his guilt.
"Well, well," said the old man, shaking his head, "these times is suttinly not what they usen tubbe. You see, I cum from Tennessee, and we ain't up to this way er doin' things. Why, I'm playin' a hand yit that wux dealt to my pop in '67. Him an' old Jedge Dubbin of hurfreesboro they set into a game one night in September of '57, and it they bet an' bet. An' when they run outer cash, they bet mules, an' then horses, an' then niggers, an' then at las they tuk to bettin' acres of lan' an' then they run outer everything, an' it was agreed that the han's shud be put in sealed envellups an marked an' kept in the vault of the bank til both on 'em got more stuff. Well, it went on that way off an' on till the war cum, and the old Jedge had died and pop was killed at Seven Pines, an' then young Jim Dubbin he tuk his ole man's place an' tuk dad's. Well, gen'elmen, we're jist bettin' yit whenever we git the cash, and there ain't no signs of quittin'; but I would suttinly like to see them we git the cash, and there ain't no signs of quittin'; but I would suttinly like to see then han's of pop's an' ole Jedge Dubbin's afore die," and he sighed a long sigh of patien resignation, while the two youngsters and the other man in the smoking compartmen regarded him as one worthy of veneration.

Not to Be Caught in a Death Trap. From the Chicago Daily Tribune. The tug Frank R. Crane now lies on its side at the bottom of the North Branch at Fuller

The tug Frank R. Crane now lies on its side at the bottom of the North Branch at Fullerton avenue and thereby hangs a tale.

With two heavily loaded mudscows in tow the tug was puffling down stream at a lively rate yesterday morning, when suddenly it stuck its nose in the mud opposite the Fullerton avenue bridge. It careened, and was about to right itself when the heavy scows bore down upon it, capsized, and sunk it almost before those on board knew what had happened.

Capt. Hank Blue was at the wheel when the crash came, and the next instant he was somewhere between the surface and the bottom of the stream. A few seconds later he rose in the track of a procession of bubbles, gasped and spluttered a few moments, and then swam ashore. Meanwhile George Huetter, the fireman, was nowhere to be seen. He went down with the boat, and, cooped up in the hold as he was, all thought that he was drowned. But George, though under the water, did not lose his presence of mind. Groping about, he found the narrow coal hole, worked his way through it, and came up to the surface with a lusty yell. The minute he got the mud and water out of his eyes he saw Mr. Watson, a Kinzie street boarding-house keeper, who had been a passenger on the boat, making an unequal struggle for his life.

"I fished him out and took him ashore," said the plucky fireman in a matter-of-fact way. "Then I saw Aleck Sonto, our engineer, hanging on the side of the boat that was still out of water, and helped him on shore. The deck hand got on shore himself. Then I saw the Captain's vest floating in the water. Before I could get at it it had sunk. So I dove for it and brought it up, with \$60 in the pocket."

Saved by His Exceeding Coolness.

Saved by His Exceeding Coolness.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"When I was out on the Platte in 1872, "said the Major, "I had an experience that I wonder didn't turn my hair gray. I was camped all alone on the side of that historic stream, and had occasion to go for some water to boil my beans in. First thing I knew I stepped plump into a quicksand. I knew what I was up at once, and knew that I was gone. And I am willing to admit that I was scared. In fact, that is how I came to escape. As I stood there with that horrible sand dragging, dragging, dragging at me like some living monster, I turned colder and colder. Do what I could, my teeth would keep on chattering, though I knew that every vibration of my jaw was shaking me further down into that ready-made grave. And I grew colder and colder. Suddenly I noticed that I had stopped sinking."

"Struck bottom, eh?"

"Bottom, nothing! I had grown so cold from horror and—and fear—I may as well admit it—that I had actually frozen the water in the quicksand—frozen the whole business solid, sir, solid."

DIRTY BOULEVARDS supposed to explain even the fact that a pu-

HOW THE CITY OF NAPLES IMPRESSES AN AMERICAN VISITOR.

Naples, June 10 .- Mulberry and Cherry is a great avenue skirting the edge of the raved. Naples, in fact, contains miles of Mulberry street, New York. The filth of this boulevard can hardly be described. It is filled constantly with men, women and chil-dren clothed in rags, about their feet, bodies and heads, all chattering about some stranger who has made his way into their quarters. The shops are, in nine cases out of ten, used as the living-rooms of the fam-illes which keep them. The wares, no matter

of what description, are grouped about the entrance in as reckless and filthy a fashion as the household goods within.

The houses are, indeed, greatly superior to those of the lower East Side of New York, which were themselves once the dwelling leaves the way of the lower than the streng line. places of the most respectable citizens. But the buildings now swarming with the lowest class of Neapolitans were palaces in many cases when Italy was a different country. The feature of every room is the bureau, broad and wide, which holds upon its slab

every ornament that the family possesses. Candles are usually burning for some patron saint, and a virgin in wax is sure to occupy a conspicous place. But the most startling object in the room is the large iron bedstead, never made up until night, heaped with pilows, mattresses and covers of every descrip

The padrone not infrequently drives a bar-gain with you from among its pillows while you make your selection from his goods in the doorway, for the room is too full to admit of your entering. Being so small it necessitates the perform

Ing of such processes as washing, combing, cooking and the like, in full view of the public, right out upon the street.

Scores of dark-heired Neapolitans may be seen washing the family linen upon the quay and throwing it up over on sheds to dry. Noon-time sees kettles of boiling snails, eels, sea urchins or macaroni before every house, the family sitting tailor-fashion about them on the pavement and dipping into one or the other kettlest random or the other kettle at random.

Some of the poorer people, who cannot afford the luxury of a kettle, buy from an itinerant cook 5 or 10 centesimis worth of this food, which sum pays for a good meal.

The blind and the halt gather about the ook stands at noon and feed on a penny's worth of snails. The beggars, especially the crippled, are as much a feature of life in Naples as the blue sky. Great strong men will run for blocks after a carriage, asking alms for some fat, healthy baby in their arms, which is rarely their own, but rented out by the day or hour.

The Italians are a remarkable temperate set of people. Their ordinary beverage appears to be lemonade, as the row of lemonade stands on the Naples quay testifies. Each is presided over by a black-eyed woman bent on the thing to the control of the heating you out of a small sum. Near by ably peddles vegetables in the neighborhood. The vegetable venders pile their carrots. turnips, cherries, lettuce and the like in two paniers upon each side of a little donkey who can barely totter under his load. The weights and scales dangle between his eyes. The Society for the Drawn of the second scales dangle between his eyes. lety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ought to open a branch in this city for the re-lief of the donkey. Horses are scarce here. A poor man's team is usually a white ox and a mule, and if the load be remarkably heavy

e borrows a horse.

As dusk approaches herds of brown goats are led in from the surrounding hills to be milked and join the crowd in the streets. milked and join the crowd in the streets.

These goats often have to walk up the steep stone steps which unite one street to another, and are sometimes even taken up to the attics of their owners to be relieved of their milk. Great, ugly white cows, too, are marched through the Plaza Toledo—the finest street in Naples—to some little alley where they are milked and the product sold on the spot.

Naples looks best at night when the moonlight shows great Vesuvius against a purple

Napies looks best at night when the moon-light shows groat Vesuvius against a purple sky, and the waves of the bay lap against the quay and the mandolin and guitar tinkle. At the same time may be discovered the women grouped about lamps in the open air knitting, singing and doing needlework, while the men drive bargains in rags. secondwhile the men drive bargains in rags, seco hand clothes and even in cigar str hand clothes and even in cigar stumps that have been gathered during the day. In these busy groups may be seen the itinerant cobbler, who mends shoes on the spot, at his movable little table; also the public reader and letter-writer, who gives his services for a small compensation. These men are above the average and are treated with great rearrest.

A Kentuckian's Fame Abroad. From the Kansas City Times,

From the Kansas City Times.

Caruth of Kentucky is one of the witty men of the House. Here is a story he tells on himself: "Once," said Caruth, "I came over to Maryland in a campaign to help Compton, and was billed to make a speech at Laurel, Compton's home. I shall never forget the expansive introduction the Chairman gave me. "My fellow-citizens," he said, "you will be permitted to-night to listen to the eloquence of one of the greatest orators of modern days. He is one who is foremost in the councils of the nation and is an American whose fame is as wide and broad as the land. Kentucky claims him, but he belongs to the country. His name is a household word from Labrador to Lower California. It is needless to say, gentlemen, that I introduce to you the Hon. Ashville Caruthers of Kentucky." "I let it go," said Caruth, "but I told Compton afterwards that if I had grown to be a household word in his district as Ashville Caruthers, when my name was Asher Caruth, I wanted to quit and go back to Kaintuck."

From the San Francisco Post.

Dr. Lombroso has written a paper in which he demonstrates that there is a peculiar magnetism in crowds, which renders them open to suggestions of crime and violence and explains most revolutionary crimes as commit netism in crowds, which renders them open to suggestions of crime and violence and explains most revolutionary crimes as commit ted by people in a more or less hypnotic state. This explains why some of the worst horrors have not been the work of habitual criminals. He quoted another authority to prove that "a crowd is a soil in which the microbe of evil develops easily, and the microbe of good dies almost always for want of favorable conditions," and that in a crowd the good elements are eliminated and the bad multiplied by a mathematically unerring law. This is partly due to the want of moral courage—men being ashamed to show their bettar feelings—partly to real hypnotic suggestion, which in this article is made to do duty to an extraordinary extent—as it is

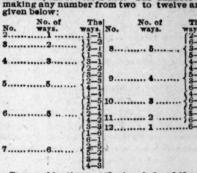
CHANCES IN "CRAPS."

Mathematical Probabilities of a Popular

In every gambling den where craps is played signs are conspicuously posted, informing the players that "everything goes," i. e., if the shooter throws out the dice and they are obstructed, whether the throw is for or against him, it is a lawful throw. A "pass," or "lick," is a successful throw. "Little Joe" and "Phebe" are pet names for four in the aggregate, and "Big Joe from Chelsea" is the name given to the combinations which produce 10 on the two dice. They are also called the "poor house lights," as they are the hardest "main" points made and the odds are two to one against the unlucky wight who may throw either of them on the first throw.

The arithmetic of the game is plain, but it is not well understood by a majority of the players, who do not know the real odds. Given two "straight" or honest dice, each regularly numbered on six faces from one to six, and the highest combination they yield is twelve, the lowest is two. The chances of making any number from two to twelve are given below:

No. of The No. of The



The combinations producing 2, 3 and 12 are called "craps," and when made on the first throw cause immediate loss to the thrower. The chances to make a "craps," as will be seen by the above table, are four. Seven and il are termed "naturals," and the chances of making any one of them on the first cast are eight. There are twenty-four chances of making either one of the other combinations on the first throw. He has, therefore, eight chances to make a natural, or immediate win, and risks only four of a craps, or an immediate loss; but the probability is 2 to 1 axainst his making either a natural or a craps on the first throw. Once the throw is made the odds change in favor of the opponent to the shooter, as the turning of a seven after the first throw is an immediate loss.

To summarize: If the shooter throw 7 or 11, for which there are eight ways he wins immediately. If he throw 2, 3 or 12, for which there are four ways, he loses off-hand. For four his chances are winning against the fatal seven are as 8 6; if six, the chances are as 6 6; if eight same as six; if nine, same as five; if ten same as sour. Therefore the chances against him are 40.

PROFESSIONAL COURTESY.

PROFESSIONAL COURTESY.

Why the Burglar Took Himself Out of the

From the Detroit Tribune.

The burglar supposed that he would have a clear field in the mansion in view of the fact that the entire family was at the seaside, and he was not a little astonished, after exploring the upper stories, to find a tail man occupying the kitchen. After mature deliberation he concluded to make a bold sortie and take the fellow in the kitchen by surprise. Accordingly he rushed into the room and brandished a pistol.

"Throw up your hands" he rosed.

"Throw up your hands," he roared.
The other party glanced over his shoulder, and appeared a trifle disconcerted, but made no remark. Nor did he comply with the request.
"Dy'e hear?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Well, then, why don't you do as I tell

"Yes."
"Well, then, why don't you do as Itell
you?"

The burglar betrayed a medicum of annoyance in his manner and fingered his pistol
nervously.

"Because," and the manner of the tall
man was entirely calm, "I don't consider it
proper that you should make such a request."

"Hey?"

The burglar was uncertain whether he had
heard aright. There was no occasion for uncertainty, however.

"Look here!"

The tall man turned suddenly,
"I take it you are a burglar."
"Yes, sir, I am. What of it?"
"Just this."

The tall man shifted his quid of tobacco,
frowned and proceeded.

"I am a plumber," he quietly remarked.
The burglar started, looked keenly disappointed and signed.
"I am working this lead," the tall man
continued, argumentatively, "all by myself,
You're a burglar. I'm a plumber. Don't
you consider it a breach of professional
courtesy to intrude yourself in here?"

The burglar seemed considerably affected.
"You are right," he heartily rejoined. "It
is your job and I'll scoot. But I didn't know
you was a plumber. Honest, I didn't to
don't want to have any hard feelings. Goodby, old man."
"Good-by."

It is not to be doubted for a moment that
there is honor among thieves.

PAT HURLEY'S ESCAPES.

PAT HURLEY'S ESCAPES.

Death Finally Overtook a Miner Who Seemed to Bear a Charmed Life. From the Butte Daily Inter-Mountain.

From the Butte Daily Inter-Mountain.

All that was mortal of the unfortunate Patrick Hurley, who lost his life at the High Ore mine last Monday, was consigned back to mother earth to-day.

Hurley was a true type of the minerand, had all the courageons qualities of the men who follow that calling. During his short life as an underground toller he had some thrilling experiences and narrow escapes from destruction. At times he felt as though he bore a charmed life, and, like the sallor who escapes the peris of shipwreck, the narrower the escapes the more he felt convinced that some good guardian spirit was watching over him.

Last November Hurley, with about twenty others, started on the cage from the 500 level of the Anaconda mine to the surface. Five minutes later nine mangled bodies of his fel-

The Only One in Camp Who Did Not Find

om the Detroit Free Press.

Excuse to Visit a Feminine Doctor.

From the Detrois Free Press.

"You have doubtless read Charles Reade's charming tale of the difficulties encountered by the first women doctors and the pathetic recital of the manner in which the difficulties were removed by a plucky, brainy little woman?" said a veteran doctor at the Cadlilacy esterday afternoon.

"Well, I could tell you a little story, somewhat similar in many respects, about a young woman who was one of the first practitioners in this country, for she studied in the days when many colleges had not yet opened their doors to women. She had received a degree somehow in Boston when she wouldn't have been given one anywhere else, and, as her home was in a Western town near one of the mining camps, for those were the days of gold and silver excitement, she resolutely packed her grip and one day surprised every one by nailing a shingle on the door of a rude cabin, stating her profession and the fact that her office hours were from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night, after which she was only to be disturbed by extraordinary cases. She was a bright little woman, with a graceful figure and a proud, real thoroughbred way of carrying herself that disarmed any approach toward familiarity on the part of the rough, uneducated men. Her appearance was halled with general satisfaction, and there was something so prepossessing about her that the men began to wish that the camp wasn't so healthy, so that some of them might be treated by the fair newcomer. I remember her first, for I was working in a drift at the time. Bill Swipes, a six-footer, went to her one morning in a shepjsh kind of way, for he had been hit hard by her bright eyes. He did look a little out of sorts, Bill did, and he trembled as thought he had the palsy. The young woman yeld him critically as he awkwardly explained that he wasn't feeling very well, ihought he had the consumption or something and calculated that he would come and consult a doctor.

"Well, I got up feeling dased-like, and fo

bills. "Thanks,' he said. 'What is the consultation fee?' "Thanks,' he said. 'What is the consultation fee?'

"She laughed, and he put his money in his pocket in a shame-faced manner. After that the patients came thick and fast. Those were rough days, and the fair doctor had more cuts and slashes to bind than any other kind of cases, and, as consultation fee and treatment was \$10 a visit, the gold plees Jingled merrily into the newcomer's paim. The miners halled a cut or a stab with considerable satisfaction, as such slight mishaps enabled them to visit the pretty young woman, who never received any but mutilated callers. Rows began to be frequent, and one day even a Chinaman who had bean slightly slashed started for the cabin, but the boys interfered, for they were not going to have her treat any Celestials, so they took him by the pigtail and made him walk turkey to the river, where they pitched him in, just to remind him that he should not presume again. The boys courted scars and wounds, and the miner who was treated was so proud he wouldn't speak to any of the rest of us for a week or so. But there was a young fellow who was a most frequent visitor. He went about once every two weeks, and I am sure she would have been amazingly surprised if he had missed one of these fortnightly visits. While she was binding up his wounds he would gaze into her brown eyes and would sometimes utter absurd exclasmations which would cause her to admonish him sharply. But one day he came there a wreck, so well cut up that she made him lie down on the sofa, when he became unconscious for two days. She pulled him through with careful nursing, and then what do you suppose?"

"She married him?"

"No; she married me, and I was the only man who hadn't gone galevanting around to her house with a stab or a slash. It's my wils I've been telling you about, gentlemen."

Anybody can have it who will be at the pains to set the foot down right. In that lies all the difference betwixt a thumping, lumping

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Stands

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. By the weck (delivered by carrier) ... POSTAGE. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THE POST-DISPATCH

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

TWELVE PAGES.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1892.

ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Local showers; fair Saturday and cooler. sissippi River north of the southern bound-art of Kansas, having its creat in the Da-kotas. Decidedly lower temperatures prevail within this region of high prassure and cloudy weather and showers have resulted from the sudden change. rains have occurred in Eastern Iowa and or Lake Michigan. Palestine. Tex., reports 4.66 inches during the past twenty-four hours.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for 8t. Louis: Fair to-day; thowers to-night; cooler and fair Saturday.

THE Democratic ticket does not contain a squaw man.

THE case of the People vs. the Plutocrat is before the American tribunal.

WE regret to be unable to point with pride to the Missouri delegation. JONAH is clearly entitled to the excu

of the tail when it is wagged by the dog. THE Republicans do not like the soun of CLEVELAND and STEVENSON. No won-

ROTH Democratic nominations were de sided by the free choice of the party's rep-

THE Democratic Vice-Presidential nor nation was not sold for a pot of campaign alush and a pull on Wall street.

MR. CLEVELAND's first move in the fight was to plant himself more firmly upon the fortress of Democratic principles.

THERE is something in the Friday superto nominate on that day a man who can't be elected.

BOTH HARRISON and CLEVELAND WATE chosen with practical unanimity-one by the office-holders and the plutocrats; the other by the people.

Tuy words Cleveland, Stevenson and President each contain the same number of letters. The number is not thirteen The election is settled.

PRESIDENT HARRISON WAS not surprise at CLEVELAND'S nomination. CLEVE-LAND's election will probably be received with equal equanimity.

THE acceptance of the People's party nomination by Judge GRESHAM would be The people will choose between his use of a knock-out blow to High Priest Ben and the patronage and HARRISON'S; his policy his phalanx of Pharisees.

THE policy of permanently improving the Mississippi River was adopted by the for the aggrandizement of the plutocracy Democratic House and indorsed by the Democratic National Convention.

GOVERNMENT reduced to a minimum individual liberty enlarged to a maximum -these are the principles of Democracy as set forth at the Chicago convention.

THE Vice-Presidential nomination of the Democratic convention did not represent a cut-and-dried bargain forced down the throats of delegates by a clique of pluto-

STERLING character is worth something in politics, and joined with intellectual force the shrewdest political craft cannot prevail against it. Mr. CLEVELAND's career proves this.

THE report that Judge GRESHAM will accept a Presidential nomination from the People's party lacks confirmation, but when it reached Washington it no doubt gave President HARRISON a very bad quarter of an hour.

OF course the delegates to the National Convention are all miserable sinners like everybody else, but they are not made any less sinful by the prayers of candidates for regimental chaplaincies and popular preacherships.

There is a sharp contrast between the the representative s of rich bankers who election very slim indeed. And if the of being the heaviest woman in Europe, has

nominated a man committed to a policy designed to make the United States a naion of mendicants. The other was composed of delegates representing the popu-lar will who nominated a man committed to a policy designed to make every American citizen work for his living like a man, and help support his own Government And, oddly enough, both parties seem to be proud of the contrast.

THE LINE OF CONTEST.

The Democratic platform might have been embodied in briefer form and more forcible language, but defines with sufficient clearness the issues upon which the campaign will be fought.

It pledges the Democratic party against: Centralization, force-billism and pluocratic domination.

Extravagance in the expenditure of the Robber protection and all discriminating

Trusts and combinations to gouge

Land and corporate monopoly. Dishonest money. Pernicious activity of office-holders

polities. Pension frauds and abuses Sumptuary legislation. Criminal and pauper immigration

Jingoism. It pledges the Democratic party for: Tariff for revenue only and the immedi

te revision of the iniquitous McKinley law in the interest of the people. Honest Imoney and bimetallic coinage, without discrimination towards either

gold or silver. Free and untrammeled education Proper public improvements.

Home rule and individual liberty. Economical and honest administratio

of the Government. Protection of labor.

Genuine civil service reform. President HARRISON thoroughly represents the Republicanism opposed by the Democratic platform and Mr. CLEVELAND is the best representative of the Jeffersonian principles it enunciates. The lines of contest are clearly drawn

CLEVELAND AND HARRISON.

for popular decision.

The nomination of these two by their respective parties presents their respective dministrations as object lessons to guide voters interpreting the platforms adopted at Minneapolis and Chicago.

For the first time in the history of the country the two great parties have nominated men who have both been tried in the Presidency and from whom the people know just what to expect.

We know that HARRISON stands for normous expenditures, including lavish subsidies to favored private interests, and for increasing taxation laid on labor's earnings for the enrichment of trusts and tariff barons. The nomination of HARRIson was an endorsement of this feature of his administration and gives this plain meaning to whatever the Minneapolis

platform may say on the subject. Whatever that platform may say against trusts, we find its meaning in the fact that the anti-trust law approved by him has been for more than two years utterly useless and inoperative in his hands, and that his nomination for a second term is an endorsement of that feature of his adminis-

tration. The Lodge Force Bill which Harrison forced upon his party as an administration neasure was also approved and endorsed by the vote which nominated him, and this is the official interpretation of what the platform says on the subject of free and

fair elections. On the other hand, the nomination of CLEVELAND makes the record of his administration the official interpreter of his party's platform as to appropriations, expenditures, taxation, civil service, foreign policy, the silver question and everything referred to in the convention's resolutions. of peace and economy with tax reduction and HARRISON's policy of jingoism, high

taxes, lavish expenditures and legislation

and the federal executive. In 1888, with CLEVELAND's record in office before them, the people gave him a plurality of 98,017 over HARRISON, but the latter was made President by the electoral college. The people preferred CLEVELAND when the record of his entire administration was under fire, and when nothing could be said against the new and untried HARRISON. Now it is HARRISON whose administration is under fire, and whose former partisans are soured by disap-

pointments. The only election which has turned upon a comparison of the two administrations, was that of 1890, and in that election the Democrats not only carried New York but enough States to elect CLEVELAND without

New York. But a third party has since sprung up party which may gain many votes opposed to the attitude of both CLEVELAND and HARRISON on the silver question. Whether this new party will draw most votes from CLEVELAND or HARRISON is the unknown quantity that must be known before November's chances can be calcu-

If, as we believe, there is more dissatisfaction with HARRISON's administration in Republican States, than with CLEVE-LAND's administration in the States that went Democratic two years ago, that fact Minneapolis and Chicago conventions, would seem in the light of that election to The one was composed of officeholders and make HARRISON's chance of success in this

House it is CLEVELAND's by a large majority.

PRESIDENT HARRISON will have and opportunity to display his abilities as his own Secretary of State in redressing POULTNEY BIGELOW'S Wrongs. In POULT-NEY's person the American nation has been grievously insulted. Of course we don't want the young man ourselves, and we can't very well blame the Czar for kicking him out, but as he is the son of an American an insult to him must be resented. Let the Achilles in the White House dust off his shield.

THE People's party will make a presiden tial nomination at Omaha on July 4. This will complicate the situation, but there can be little doubt that their nominee will be stronger in Republican than in Democratic States. In Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota the farmers will give the Republicans a close race. Although the new party is strong in the South no State in that section will abandon the Democracy -not while the Afre-American force bill is an issue.

In his ratification speech in New York, Gov. McKINLEY dwelt upon the degraded condition of labor in Europe, and declared that when foreign labor was elevated to a level with our own we would be able to compete with it in neutral markets. If this means anything it means that the nation whose people are most elevated-that is most prosperous-cannot enjoy commercial supremacy. Go to.

THE management of the Western Associated Press does itself an injustice to-day by loading the wires with a lengthy excusatory explanation of the antics of the St. Louis Colonel who was so crushingly sat upon at Chicago. It is evidence of subservience which will not receive much applause from disgusted members of the asociation.

COL. JONAH reported the straddle tariff plank and moved its adoption and the prerious question. Now he pleads the baby act and says he was forced to do it by the committee. In other words, Jonah's vain assurance got him into a position where he is compelled to admit that he was a nonentity in order to avoid the charge that he was a fool.

IT IS highly probable that the Republicans are fostering and aiding the third party movement in this State, but all the aid It is making the rights of the children to the they can give it would not render it as effectual to injure the Democratic party as the surrender of the control of Democracy to the railroad bosses.

PALMER promises Illinois to the Democ racy this year, VILAS pledges Wisconsin and BoiEs has already shown what he can do in Iowa. With HILL working hard in New York and GRAY in Indiana this appears to be a very Democratic year.

MR. CLEVELAND has no enemies in the Democratic party. Democrats are for the nominee. If you don't believe it ask Senator HILL.

Senator Hill.

From the New York WORLD. We are disappointed in Senator Hill. We that this implies and requires. We hoped that he was equal to a great opportunity It is neither heroic nor Democratic to admit feat but to proclaim "no surrender."

That will do for barbarous warfare or for pera-bouffe, but it is not good, sensible Democratic politics. In a true Democracy the majority rules without oppression, and

the minority submits without disgrace. We supposed that David B. Hill was nos essed of too much sense and sagacity to take the attitude of dying in the last ditch Where did he learn such Democracy? Is there something poison ous in the atmosphere of Washington!

From the Louisville Courier Journal.
What Mr. Reid means by "equality before the law" is, probably, that American con-sumers are equally plundered under the tariff

THE German Emperor has a pet aversion

GALITYO's first telescone was made out of a common lead pipe, into the ends of which were gined ordinary spectacle glasses. Ir is said that the new Duke of Devonshire s losing the political influence he enjoyed as

a commoner. He goes to sleep in the House SENATOR PRICE says that the million nators work harder than any other kind and deserve well of their country. He ought

to know. GEORGE N. PENDLETON of Texas, who is about to be selected to occupy Mills' shoes in the House, believes in free trade and an in-

come tax. MR. GEORGE W. CHILDS has offered a prize of \$50 to the students passing the best en-trance examination to the Scientific School of Princeton College. Ex-MAYOR HEWITT will be a guest in En

gland of a couple he married in the City Hall when he was Mayor of New York-the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. JOHN D. HAWKINS of Indiana is the veterar convention-goer at Chicago. He was a dele-gate to the conventions that nominated Doug-

as, Greeley, Seymour and Tilden. LORD BRADFORD, the owner of Sir Hugo the value of the stake. He took a bet of £10,000 to £100 about his horse two years ago.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Women were employed in printing offices as long ago, it is said, as 1520. Or 200,000 women working at 100 different husbands.

In Strasburg school girls are taught to mend the clothes of their families (at the public expense.) FRAU PROBSTI, who enjoyed the distinct

third party throws the election into the just died in Traubring, in Bavaria, at the age LADY SOMERSET will start a newspaper, the cables say. She has \$30,000 capital. Inci-dentally, what becomes of all the money sunk in unsound newspaper ventures?

A RUMOR is in circulation that, through the influence of Mrs. Astor, John Jacob Astor and James R. Roosevelt, there is soon to be reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton.

A FRENCH lady of high social station recently obtained an audience from the Pope and informed his holiness that she bad procured one of his stockings, put it on her dis eased foot and was cured. plied the Pope, a little maliciously, tune has been very kind to you. You need only to put on one of my stockings and your foot is healed, while I put on both my stock-ings every morning and I can hardly walk."

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

The Church and the Poor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In Tuesday's Post-Disparch appeared Campbell of the Goode avenue M. E. Church

entitled, "The Church's Opportunities and

low to Reach the People." Dr. Campbell is wrong when he believes that the masses should be "gathered into the fold, if by no other means than the adopting of church methods which will attract them." Dr. Campbell appears to be wholly mistaken about the term "Church." The reverend gentleman seems to be under the impression that the word "Church." means a building consecrated to the Lord, and its officers and rules, etc. We begleave to differ with him. It is the poor who constitute what is commonly known as the church. The church proper is not a stone pile, but is that certain something in the hearts of the people—the poor. To gather us into the fold it is unnecessary to adopt methods that will attract us. All that is necessary is to preach the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man; to insit upon that all men have an equal hat the masses should be "gathered into the

erhood of God and the brotherhood of man to insict upon that all men have an equal right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-piness;" to give the proper explanation of "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven;" to drive the money changers out of the tem-ola, atc. to drive the money changers out of the temple, etc.
To "provide a library open every week day night and gymnasium with abundant apparatus," is not the duty of the church. Quit stealing from us under the name of taxation and we will have means enough to provide all these things for ourselves.

By the way, as long as we have to work from ten to sixteen hours per day, at what time does Dr. Campbell expect us to enjoy (?) all this paupers making charity? The reverend doctor further says:
"Invite, urge the people to come. Welcome them heartily when they respond—by some means keep the church in the minds of the people." We, the poor, being the church, it strikes us as rather ridiculous to be "invited" into our own house.

be "invited" into our own house.

There need be no fear that we do not keep the church in our minds, for aithough heartily sick at much that passes for Christianity we are never tired of hearing of Christ. But, where, ah where can we find the place where where, ah where can we made out?"
Christ's teachings are carried out?"
UNCLE TOM.

Good Work the Only Test.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The worst feature of this removal of marelse. In any other occupation let impecuniosity count above fitness if you will (though I do not believe it is ever done), but it is pernicious to establish such a standard in our

The child's brain and individuality are the most sacred and most sensitive of all things, and the needs of teachers should be the last point considered in gauging their relative rights to an appointment. The best of Normal schools cannot supply the valued results of long experience, and the discipline that goes with it. The teacher who is successful in every sense of the word (not in a mere superficial sense) must have an abiding respect for this child brain and individuality, an appreciation of the potential man and woman in the child, a comprehension of the extreme complexity of brain effort, an understanding of the intimate relation between habits grown in school and those we deplore in our young people.

All this is a sealed book to many young teachers, which opens slowly, page by page, with each year in the service; and with it comes the unconquerable patience that can set aside all past annoyance and begin with each new set of children as if they were the first. If then a teacher has a good influence over children and is successful, she should be retained, no matter how large her bank account, or who is needing her place; and the community should openly support our Superintendent in the sensible stand he has taken in this matter.

MRS. C. H. STONE. point considered in gauging their relative

Firework Sufferers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: You are always at the head of what is just and right. Now, can't you come to the res-cue of the people opposed to the Chinese method of celebrating the 4th of July. See if there is not some law to prevent men and children from celebrating the National day for two long weeks before hand. All hours of the day and night one is disturbed—sleep is out of the question before 12 o'clock, and not a wink after 5 a. m. I think it a shame that there is no law to prevent fireworks of any kind being used before the proper time. We are willing to give up the 4th and keep in the houses and suffer torture, while the people that like it have fon. Last night a boy threw a fire-cracker in a ladies' lap, sitting on the steps in front of her house. Her thin dress took fire, a horse ran away and broke the buggy. So many accidents from the abuse of freworks. Please see what can be done for Firework Sufferers. children from celebrating the National day

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—No part of the Black Hills range is located in Colorado. CONSTANT READER.—Information concerning prices is not given in this column. SUBSCRIBER.—No religious belief debars a

J. F.—There is no particular significance to be attached to a blank sheet of paper and en-velope containing a pansy. MILITIA.—Lawyers disagree on the point, but the general opinion seems to be that service under the United States Government relieves a man from his State militia duties. CONSTANT READER.—1. Some poaching has been done in Behring's Sea this year.
2. Whether or not it is to be regarded as a Mare Clausum is one of the points to be decided by the Commission.

Cheap Lodgings. From the New York Weekly. Old Gentleman: "Where Co you lodge?"
Tramp: "I lodge where I get board."
Old Gentleman: "Ah! And where do you

Femiliar to Them. From the Rider and Driver.

"A horse ought to know something about selecting post-office sites."

"Why?" "Because every horse has his stamping-

ramp: "In a lumber yard."

Mamma: "What did you do with that um relia I bought you?" Small son: "I lent it to a little boy." "Hum! Do you think he will bring is mack?"

Prom Detroit Free Press.
"What do you think of my new book?
"What do you think of my new book?
quired the author of the critic.
"Oh, I thought a great deal of it," was
"Oh, I thought a great deal of it."
"Oh, I

SENT GROOMS.

New Plan to Secure Returns on Delinquent Marriage Licenses.

The Men Who Receive Them Are Mailed Postal Cards.

PIFTY-FIVE NOTIFICATIONS SENT OUT

Recorder Hobbs' office is the center of attraction in the Court-house to-day, and the marriage license department has more than ts usual number of visitors. The reason of this is a new scheme adopted by Recorder Hobbs. To keep track of marriage licenses which he ssues and see that returns are made on them to his office. Ministers and officials performing marriages are required under the law to make a return to the Recorder' Office, certifying when and where the marriago was performed. The penalty attached to the non-compliance with the statute is a fine of not more than \$500 and not less than \$30.

The custom has heretofore been for the rise custom has nerectore been for the recorder from time to time to send a list of the licenses on which returns had not been made to the Circuit Attorney, who would have the Grand-Jury investigate the cases. As, however, there were always some licenses about which nothing was discovered, Recorder Hobbs came to the con-clusion that he would do some investigating on his own account before sending the names to the Circuit Attorney. He had a list of the delinquent licenses prepared and sent notices to the man in each case. A form of postal card was prepared informing the recipient that no return had been made to his license, and that if the law was not complied with in ten days the matter would be placed in the hands of the Circuit Attorney. Yesterday THE DELINQUENTS.

THE DELINQUENTS.	- 1
John Thomas Hack	2
William Reynolds	
Otto Kunst	1
Rosa Thoma Lebanon, Il	1
Mary E. O'Gorman2209 St. Louis a	v
John S. Condon 1851 Garrison a Mary E. O'Gorman 2209 St. Louis a Charles B. Brown 1851 Garrison a Lucy Schurbach 7118 Virginia a	
Patrick Connelly	4
Reuben Wooldridge	1
Betsy Wooldridge	1
Friedericke Stein	,
Mary F. George	
Edward F. Patterson	
Charles B. Brown 1851 Garrison at Lucy Schurbach 7118 Virginia at Patrick Connelly 2224 Cass at Bridget Monghan 1929 Division s Reuben Wooldridge Manchester r Betsy Wooldridge 919 Cass at Priedricke Stein 919 Cass at Perry Wooldridge 920 High s Mary F George 502 High s Mary F George 503 Howard S	
Patrick O'Neill	-
Edmund W. Caskie	
Neille Marsh 3051 Thomas s	
Evaline Turner	
Harry S. McAlpin 3217 LaSalle s Lulu McDonald	
William H. Corcoran2303 Washington at	
Edward Barrett 2753 Papin s	
William F. Walsh	
Mollie Shea	1
Sarah Doyle	
Voice Walker Manchester, Mc	
Edwin D. L. Wickes San Antonio, Tex	ď
August Niendorf 807 Clinton av	
John Palmer St. Louis County, Mc	
Joseph Kallmann. 1127 N. 12th et	
Katharina Bauer 1129 N. 12th st	
Jetta Cohen	1
George L. Brunner,	
Max Furth	
Patrick J. Collins Denver, Colo	
William Muller	1
Mary Walsh 2889 Dayton a William F. Walsh 1952 Cass a' Molile Shea 2890 Howard s' Milliam F. Walsh 1952 Cass a' Molile Shea 2830 Howard s' Richard Hanlon 1833 Cass a' Acrah Doyle 1237 N. 18th s' Nelson Harper 115 Leonard a' Mosie Walker Manchester, Mc Edwin D. L. Wickes San Antonio, Tex Edwin D. L. Wickes San Antonio, Tex August Niendorf 807 Clinton av Katharina Klein 808 Clinton av Molos Palmer 81 Louis County, Mc Josephine Henderson 1325 N. 11th si Joseph Kallmann 1127 N. 12th s' Katharina Bauer 1129 N. 12th s' Joseph Ralmann 1127 N. 12th s' Scorge L. Brunner 1517A Cora pi Elizabeth Gallagher 1601 Washington av Max Furth 919 N. Broadway Soppie Seligman 1516 Beile Glade av Patrick J. Collins Denver, Colo Johnson 1621 Beile Glade av Actite J	F
Mary Lee Bowen and 2d st	
Bridget Hayes	١,
Soldie Prachter	
tichard T. Treston 1001 N. Jefferson av	13
ouis Maunheimer	1.
Vilriam J. Morris	1
harles Angermeyer	t
adle R. Gerardi	1
Mary A. McLaufin 3750 Cook av	0
Annie Kastner	1
onn Westerick	1
lenry Davis	t
amuel Muller 901 Biddle st	8
amuel Muller 901 Biddle st bors Hanly 901 Biddle st ulius Beck 2124 N. Market st fagdaline Helmer 2114 N. Market st	t v
dagdaline Helmer	8
ohn W. Reinhardt 2127 Walnut st lay Jostrand 2734 Cass av	f
ulu Taylor 1142 Paul st	1
dward Lewis 1312 S. 8th st uju Taylor 1142 Paul st ames W. Smith Weir City, Kan. Iary A. Stewart 2539 Maiden Lane.	1 r
alentine Textor	10
alentine Textor. 125 Cedar st. lizs Zelinder 126 Cedar st. lizs Zelinder 220 Cedar st. rank Schulz 2201 Cherokee st. osephine P. Schill 5159 Wilmington av.	8
tuben Donigan 1113 N. 13th at	t
Ruben Donigan 1113 N. 13th st Iary C. White 1113 N. 13th st Iassin Mohammed 826 N. 6th st Iate Paliper Pocahonias, Ili	1 1
atie Palmer Pocahontas, Ill	1
ennie Carr	1
lerman L. W. Schultz 1007 S. 7th st	11
homas McEntee Mississippi and Geyer avs largeret Walsh	
hristian Beck	
rnest A. Selander	

OFFICE RECORDER OF DEEDS,
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24, 1892.
B SIR-Marriage license issued March 2, 1892
n Smith and Kittle Green has not been relifer record according to law. If not returned the strong of the strong

The next delinquent heard from to day was clearly to the text delinquent heard from to day was clear to know that on Feb. 8 less than the text of the

their address as 4187 Ashland avenue. Mr. Krueger called to-day at the Recorder's office and stated that the marriage had not taken place. He is a well-preserved man with full, straight beard turning gray, speaks English almost as well as he does German. His expianation of the hitch in his matrimonial venture is given in his own words:

"I advertised for a wire," said he, "in the Wesliche Post, and received several answers. The first one that I examined suited me exactly. I put several questions to her which she answered to my satisfaction. She said she was five years in the country, and had come here from Memphis. She was just the one I wanted. Her answers all pleased me, but I found that they were not true. She said she had never been married before. She had a good appearance and was from a good family in the old country. That I found out since to be true. She is to get a good deal of money from the old country.

PARTICIPATIONS SENT OUT

BY RECORDER HOBBS.

Some Cdd Explanations Made by Parties
Who Received the Notices—Edward
Krueger Says He Advertised for a
Wife and Got One, but Found She Had
Another Husband—Sam Greenwald
Says He Lost Both the License and
Says He Lost Both the License and
the Girl—A Man Who Thought the
License Sufficient Without the Cere
mony.

Recorder Hobbs' office is the center of ataction in the Court-house to-day, and the
arriage license department has more than
a susual number of visitors. The reason of this
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the marriage licenses which he
sues and see that returns are made on
the this office. She sid they went to an office and
that some papers were made out and she was
arried. She said they went to an office and
that some papers were made out and she was
married. She said they went to an office and
that some papers were made out and she was
asked to sign them. I asked her if she did
not remember ever having been in the marriage license office before she went there with
me and she said she did not. She was married by a Justice of the Peace.

"It old her that we could not be married,
she went of the was so
green. Some people, when they
come over from the old country.
The country was performed,
he penalty attached to the non-compliance
the marriage lors when and where
the marriage was performed,
he penalty attached to the non-compliance
the the statute is a fine of not more than
00 and not less than \$30.

The custom has heretofore been for the
corder from time to time to send
list of the licenses on which returns
do not been made to the Circuit Attorney,
the would have the Grand. Jury investigate
was of the license suppricipant.

The next caller had with him the original
license issued to him. He was very much

thing to do with any of the rest."
THOUGHTTHE LICENSE SUFFICIENT.
The next caller had with him the original license issued to him. He was very much surprised to learn that the issuing of the license did not complete the marriage eeremony. He and the lady of his choice according riage eremony. He and the lady of, his choice according to his statements, feeling secure in their convictions had without the formality of a marriage ceremony gone to housekeeping upon taking out a marriage license. When the man who had labored under the belief that he was a full-fledged benedict received the postal this morning he thought that they wanted the license back and accordingly brought it with him and offered it to Marriage License Clerk Horman, who told him to go and get married with it.

LABOR NEWS

Iron League and Workmen Still at Cross NEW YORK, June 24 .- A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Iron League was held at the office of J. B. & J. M. Connell, No. 141 Center street, yesterday and an official tatement of the manufacturers was made public. This statement said reports were made that the boycott of the men against the Jackson Architectural Iron Works, the cause of all the trouble, seems to be weakening. An important movement will be made by the employers in forming a new hod-hoisting company, which shall be under their control. The engineers will thus be independent and will avoid strikes. Anotherscheme proposed is to form a company for the handling of brick, cement and similar materials. With these weapons the employers propose to settle the disturbances that have prevailed during the past two years. There are in New York about one thousand union house-smiths employed in shops. If these are discharged the men say they will have sympathetic strikes in all the allied trades until they put a complete stop to all the Iron League shops. This will put out of employment a large number of men by their being forced to quit work in this city. The engineers will thus be independent and

OFFICERS ELECTED. CLEVELAND, O., June 24 .- At yesterday's session of the International Brotherhood of Botlermakers and Iron Ship-Builders, the following officers were elected: President, Andrew M. Keir, New Orleans; Vice-Presiand Treasurer, W. G. Gilthorp, New Orleans; Executive Committee—Wm. Bla lelphia; M. J. Gulry, Minneapolis.

STRIKERS ARRESTED. been made to run on either the East Cleveand or Broadway lines. Fifteen Broadway strikers who interfered with a car yesterday

ITALY'S CONDITION.

Ex-Prime Minister Crispi Discusses He

From the North American Review. ally and economically. Its wealth is on the acrease; they deceive or wish to deceive hemselves, who say that wealth is exhausted. It suffices to consult our statistics of to-day and to compare them with those of 1861 and 1864 to understand the progress made since then. I stated that we had 2,661 kilometres of railways in 1861; to-day we have 18,600 kilomatres. Our steamers on the sea numbered hardly eighty, with a capacity of 18,000 tons, when the new kingdom began its existence; there are now 200 of them, with a capacity of 187,000 tons. The same progress is seen in our international commerce, which in 1861 had a value of 1,406,000,000 (in imports and exports) and has increased to-day to a value of two milliards. The production of cereals rose from 71,308,000 hectolitres in 1880; that of wine—one of Italy's special exports—amounted, in 1882, to 24,008,000 hectolitres in 1890. As to mechanical industries Italy was tributary to foreign countries. She progressed slowly, and while ten years ago she produced annually to the value of 80 millions of francs, to-day she produces 100 millions. The textile industries were not less fortunate. We produced so little that our fabrics did not suffice for domestic consumption. We now begin to export to foreign markets, and the export of austed. It suffices to consult our statistics

the Dayton Herald.

writes: "Miss Ethel, daughter of D. W. Pease, is the possessor of a maltese cat. Early in he spring the cat deserted his place in the

STONED THE HOUSE

Lively Scrimmage Between Union and Non-Union Plasterers.

STRANGE SCENE AT MINERVA AND ACADEMY AVENUES.

John L. Parsons and His Workmen and Representatives of the Union Have a Lively Conflict-The Matter in Court-Damage Done the House-Union Plan-

Patrick Noonan, charged with disturbing the peace, which will be tried in Judge Paxson's seemingly an ordinary case of disturbing the peace it is in reality what may prove to be a bitter war between union and non-union plasterers. The prosecuting witness is John L. Parsons, a boss plasterer. house lately erected at Minerva and Academy avenues, and announcing themselves as delegates from the Plasterers' Union demanded that Boss Plasterer Parson tell them if he was employing non-union men. Parson said that he did not know the union from the non-union men. George Grady was putting on the finishing touches under Parson's directions and his boss told the men to ask him if he was a union man, but warned them not to make any trouble. Grady answered that he did not belong to the union. Deviin and Noonan then tried to persuade him to quit work, it is alleged, and follow them. When Grady refused to listen follow them. When Grady refused to listen to their proposals they became abusive, it is claimed, and wanted to fight, but were warned away by the boss plasterer and his man. An hour later they returned, it is stated, with several other men and again challenged Parsons and Grady to fight. Hot words passed between the parties and Devlin, picking up a brick, threw it into the house, it is claimed. Then, so the story goes, the whole crowd began to bombard the house with bricks, stones, mud and everything they could lay their hands on.

THE FOLICE SUMMONED.

Meanwhile Parsons slipped out of the house and hurried after the police. Meeting officers Walsh and Buckle he breathlessly informed them of what was going on, and returned with them to the scene of the trouble. When the crowd saw the officers they fied, but after a hard chase they succeeded in capturing Devilin.

but after a hard chase they succeeded in capturing Devilin.

When taken to the Sixth District Station Devilin admitted having thrown some bricks, but claimed that Grady had chased him around the house with an ax.

Noonan was arrested the next day. He denles having participated in the fight and says that he was merely a witness to the affair.

says that he was merely a witness to the affair.

Mr. Parsons was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter ito-day. He said that he did not care to say much about the affair, as it would only embitter the union against him. However, he made the following statement:

"This talk about me being against the union is all bosh. I am only in this city about a year, and did not consider it necessary to join any labor union. Nevertheless I have always been an advocate of organized labor, Seven years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., I started the first labor organization in that city. I then went to England and remained there five years, when I came to St. Louis. I have never made it a point to employ non-union men, but have employed organized and un organized labor at the same wages. For some time past I have been aware that the union or some of the unions was investigating my case, but have said nothing. Last Tuesday when two men came to me and asked for work I told them that I had nothing for them to do. They then inquired if I employed scabs.

employed scabs.

"I told them I used no discrimination in employing good men, whether they belonged to the union or not. They then began to upbraid me and called me every vile name they could think of. I told them to go away, as I did not care to have any trouble. They then announced that they were delegates from the Plasterers' Union and going up to my man asked him if he was

them into the house. Several of the missiles struck my man and fearing that he would be killed I selzed a lath hatchet and gliding out the rear door unobserved went after the poice. I met two officers and with them went accs to the house. When the gang saw them hey all ran, but the officers succeeded injeapuring Devlin, the leader.

"Since then numerous threats have been selected to the succeeded in the succeed

turing Devlin, the leader.

"Since then numerous threats have been made against me. The entire brick work in front of the house is ruined and the interior was badly damaged by flying bricks. I now have two men guarding the house night and day, as the gang say that they will undo all our work the first chance they get."

Mr. Chas, M. Smiley, the builder of the house, says that he will prosecute the men for malicious destruction of property. He says that it was one of the most unprovoked assaults he has ever heard of and declares that the result of the case is

Nearly three hundred union strikers from

the various planing mills in this city gathered in the Second District Police Court this morning to hear the evidence in the case of Hy Hoffman, Alex. Heisler and Edward Gill charged with disturbing the peace and refusing to vacate. Attorney Merriwether represented the defendants and Judge William C. Jones prosecuted the case in behalf of the Crescent Planing Mills Co.

Fred Bohle, the shipping clerk of the mill, was the prosecuting witness.

Most of the men at the Crescent mill have joined the strikers, but a number have remained at work. For some time, it is claimed, the strikers have been loitering about the mill trying to intimidate the men at work. The prosecution claimed that last Tuesday there was a plot on the part of the strikers to assault the non-union men when they were returning from work. Bohle had warned the strikers to keep away from the mill, and when a num.

Encounter Between Duc De Mores and Capt. Mayer.

THE LATTER FALLS WITH A FATAL SWORD THRUST.

Grief Seizes the Victor and He Shakes the Hand of His Dying Antagonist-The Victim Was a Hebrew and Resented an Insult to His People-Career of a Professional Man Killer in Europe and

Paris, June 24.-The Marquis de Mores is seply grieved at the outcome of his duel ith Capt. Mayer. He says that the combat was fought under conditions that ought to have prevented a fatal issue. Before leaving the battle ground the Marquis leaned over the dying officer and shook hands with bim. Capt. Mayer belonged to the French Engineer Corps and was regarded by his friends as a brilliant officer. Capt. Mayer was a Hebrew, and the duel arose from the Marquis de Mores expressing the opinion that no Jew ought to be an officer in the army. It was agreed that the duel would be fought

th swords. The duelists were not to come to the closest quarters and were to cease combatants received a wour that would place him in a position inferior to

When all the preliminaries had been ar- and Sacks, \$9.85 and \$13.65. ranged and the duelists had taken their pons the usual signal was given. The darquis made a direct thrust with his weapon, which was parried by Capt. dayer. The Marquis again made a Mayer. The Marquis again made a rapid lunge, his sword passing through Capt. Mayer's guard and piercing his body below the arm-pit. The Marquis, seeing what had occurred, immediately disengaged his weapon and leaped back on his own ground. Capt. Mayer dropped his sword, exclaiming "I am badly hurt," and fell to the ground. The Marquis advanced to his prostrate antagonist, and bending over him, asked: "Capt. Mayer, will you allow me to shake hands with you?"

Capt. Mayer assented to the Marquis' request by holding out his hand.

The surgeons who were present at once attended to the wounded man, and as soon as he was made comfortable as the circumstances permitted, he was placed in a car-

stances permitted, he was placed in a carriage and removed to a hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Capt. Mayer had carefully concealed from his relatives all knowledge of the fact that he was to fight a duel. When the news of his son's death was broken to Capt. Mayer's

son's death was broken to Capt. Mayer's father, his grief was extreme. He went to the hospital and the body of his son was given to him. He conveyed the remains to his home, where Mrs. Mayer, the dead man's mother, was waiting for them. She was in a distracted state of mind. When the body was taken into the house Mms. Mayer threw her arms about it and covered the face with kisses. The affair is deeply regretted at the Ecole Politechnique, where Capt. Mayer heid a professorship. He was greatly esteemed by his fellow officers. He was a splendid fencer and had appeared in numerous assaults at arms.

In numerous assaults at arms.

A press reporter had an interview with the Marquis de Mores to-day on the subject of the duel. He expressed much sorrow for the leath of Capt. Mayer and added: "I am aware that the authorities will issue

warrant for my arrest. What does it mat-r? The magistrates will not prevent the osecution of the work we have undertaken. Personal questions are nothing. We are but at the beginning of a civil war."

at the beginning of a civil war.

DE MORES' RECORD.

The last duel fought by De Mores prior to the present one, was with M. Isaac, the Sub-Prefect of Tourmies, growing out of Isaac's action in suppressing the labor riots there. This fight took place on March 15, and resulted in the wounding of the Prefect.

ose ancestral estate is called Villa Val abrosa, and is located in Alpes Maritimes, ear Cannes, France. M. le Duc counts als ancestors by centuries but his wealth in centimes. He gave the Marquis a liberal nilitary education but beyond that could do nothing for him. His American record is the nest interesting part of his career. His most uccessful stroke was in marrying the daugher of Baron L. A. von Hoffman, the New

De Mores is more than six feet and is in physique and training an athlete. His rosy complexion shows the effect of his active and egular way of living, and except for his arefully waxed, stubby mustache, he would to taken for a prosperous young American usiness man out of college but a year or He speaks with a very slight accent id his vocabulary is choicer and larger than that of the average American.

IN THE NORTHWEST. The Marquis for four years cut a wide swath in this section, and out at Medora, in North Dakota, stands the monument of his tremendous but misguided enterprise. In 1884 he came to St. Paul, accompanied by his wife, and announced his intention of locating in Dakota a packing industry that would supply all France with beef and eventually rival the Armour establishment. He finally chose a spot on the Northern Pacific line in the heart of the bad lands and there erected his plant, naming the place Medora, in com ent to his wife.

pliment to his wife.

The enterprise was never a success. De Mores lavished his money in a most reckless fashion to encourage stockmen locating in that vicinity and building up a trade. Over \$1,000,000 was poured into the packing works at Medora, and the impulsive nobleman was fleeced on all sides. Disaster stared him in the face from the beginning, but nothing could discourage him, and his enthusiasm knew no bounds. For four years he toiled away intil he had built up quite a settlement at Medora, but the enterprise was a failure t Medora, but the enterprise was a failure and finally in 1888 he abandoned it and re-irned to France.

owing year he again appeared in

The following year he again appeared in St. Paul, and, with a financial re-enforcement, seemed determined to resume operations at Medora, but suddenly changed his mind and disappeared.

He dropped nearly \$1,000,000 of his rich father-in-law's money in his Western ventures. The monuments of his folly are mainly in Medora, but at the Dalles, Billings, Helena, Miles City, Bismarck, Fargo, Duluth, St. Paul and other places he bought or built cold storage houses upon which no expense was spared. The slaughter-house in Medora is the best for its size in the world. It was superintended by an expert named Foster, who was hired at a princely salary from Swift & Uo. Foster's brother was afterward engaged at a salary of \$20,000 a year to leave a foremanship at Swift's and superintend the building of much larger packing-houses at Kansas City, but that plan hardly passed its inception before Von Hoffman shut down on the Marquis by pulling the puckering-strings of his money.bags.

The Marquis lavished \$1,000 a day for hearly three years in America, lived like a feudal baron among his followers, and is now posing as a friend of the Farls proletariat.

Though he has a dueling record in Europe De Mores had just one shooting scrape in America, and that ended in someone else hooting a hunter named Luffsey, a quiet, possessie man, who probably never had an accept in the world. The chances are that he had not seen shoot at Luffsey, but if he did he

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REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Auction Sales Past and in the Future-A Quiet Mid-Summer Day Market. To morrow, June 25, beginning at 2 o'clock, upon the grounds, 200 lots, convenient to Carondelet Park Station, on the Oak Hill Railway, are to be sold at auction by Hill & Hammel. Vehicles will convey

by Hill & Hammel. Vehicles will convey parties from the terminus of the electric line to the sale. There will be a tent and refreshments upon the premises.

Next Monday, June 27, commencing at 10:30 o'clock upon the premises Chas. A. Robinson & Co. will have an auction sale of forty beautiful lots, two houses and other property on Webster avenue in Kirkwood. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years. A train for the auction will leave the Union Depot at 9:50 a. m. on the day of the sale.

DINDER FLACE AUCTION.

DUNDRE PLACE AUCTION.

The two afternoon sales at the Dundee Place auction, closed yesterday, aggrevated \$215, 000. In all there was 9,180 feet of ground sold, Alex Selkirk being the auctioneer. With the exception of the manufacturing sites there is now but very little of the Dundee property left unsold. The Messrs. S. F. and T. A. Scott are to be congratulated on their success, especially as the sale was made so late in the season, and in such hot weather.

The Nicholls Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the sale of 60x175 feet of ground on the west side of May avenue in Hazel Hill at \$6.25 a foot to Mrs. Ann Bradley.

Chas. J. Dunnerman reports the sale of 45x 1425 feet of ground on the north line of Lotus avenue in Euclid Park, being the eastern 45 feet of lot 35, city block 4490B for \$35 a foot, from the Euclid Park Improvement Co. to John A. and Emma Frisdrich, who will erect a residence on this lot.

A Few days longer \$30, \$25 and \$30 Baltimore DUNDER PLACE AUCTION.

A FEW days longer, \$30, \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Tailor-made Suits, Prince Alberts, Cutaways GLOBE, 703-703 Franklin avenue.

Concert at St. Leo's Church.

The unfinished portion of St. Leo's Church, on Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets, will be utilized this evening for the production of George Rooh's operetta. "Snow White."
The cast is as follows: Snow White, Mrs.
Wm. Depp; Queen, Miss L. Pierce; Prince,
Mr. Duke Bauer; Huntsman, Mr. Joseph
Muldoon. A chorus of fifty voices, under the
direction of Mrs. Smith, will assist in the
production.

Wanted.

An active young man, with \$5,000 or \$10,000, to take charge of books and cash of a bust ess already established; must have the cap ital. Address D 258, this office.

Marriage Licenses. James W. Thorp..... William B. Wambugh. .6202 Cheltenham as

PURE 18-RT GOLD WEDDING HINGS.

COR. BROADWAT AND LOCUST 57.

Burial Certificates. The following burial certificates were is

Health Department to-day:
David F. Fenwich, infant, 1756 Second Carondelet Henry Hunger, 602 S. 2d st.; intestinal catarrh. Jenny Levy, 1 yr., 1010 N. 9th st.; cholera in Esther Ickonsky, infant, 232 O'Fallon st.; cholera

Frank Boyle, 42 yrs., 1014 Autumn st.; cerebral Harry Brueggen, infant, 1424 N. 22d st.; gastroenteritis.
Marin Lohranz, 57 yrs., St. Luke's Hospital; Alexander Schroeder, infant, 2619 Ann av.; James Maloney, 28 yrs., 203 Valentine st.; inter-M. E. Arndt, 16 yrs, 1806 Goodfellow av. srheu-Matilda Truempy, infant, 2924 22d st.: cholera infantum.

Ambrose Mustoxhe, infant, 1882 S. Thirteenth st.; cholers infantum.

Michael Fogarty. 53 yrs., Mulianphy Hospital;

hthisis pulmoralis. Frederick Bailey, 1 yr., 1727 N. 13th st.; Willie Wipel, infant, 1407 Blair av.; gastro-en-Maud M. Lass, infant, 3317 Klein st.; cholers in Catherina M. Kriete, 84 yrs., 1545 N. 14th st.; de-

F.C.Schmersahl, 1 yr., 1405 Obear av.; congestion Conrad Roehr, infant, 2621 St. Louis av.; ma Jessie Bremser, infant, 2519 Coleman st.; ma-D. H. Stewart, 34 yrs., 6120 Elizabeth av.; gas-Jane B. Buckley, 78 yrs., 4119 Westminster pl. Infant of Julius and Getta Grisor, 1811 S. 10th st.;

Deaths.

BUCKLEY—Thursday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m., JANE B. BUCKLEY, in her 78th year, at the home of her son, F. H. Ingalis, 4119 Westminster place. Friends may see her Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. Funeral private to Bellefontaine Saturday at 3 p n. Please omit flowers.

BUGGY-Thursday, June 28, at 6 p. m., WIL-LIAM, beloved husband of Bridget E. Buggy (nee Burke), aged 54 years. Father of William, Joseph, George and James Buggy.

Funeral from the family residence, 2612 Madison

street, Saturday, June 25, at 2 p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are Deceased was a member of Banner Lodge, A. O.

CT.ACTIE-At his residence, 4147 Olive street Friday, June 24, at 12:20 a. m., HENRY CLAGUE, late Chief Clerk, Missouri River Commission. Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 25, from family

idence. Friends invited to attend. COFFEY-On Thursday, June 23, 1892, at 3 clock p. m., ELLEN, wife of the late Michae frey and mother of William and Lizzle Coffey

aged 51 years. The funeral will take place Saturday, 25th inst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 2005 Wash street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. HEISTER-HARRY LEE, beloved son of Louise

Heisler, nee Schneider, on Thursday, June 23, aged Funeral Saturday, June 25, 1892, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1442 North Seventh street. Friends in-

vited to attend. HILL-Friday, June 24, at 4.10 a. m., Mrs. SALLY WENDELL, beloved wife of Jerome Hill,

aged 45 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2233 Park av., at 4 p. m., Sunday, June 26. Please omit flowers. · KOENIG-On Friday, June 4, EDNA M , daugh ter of Henry and Mary Koenig (nee Schultz), aged 1

year and 3 months.

Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1810 South Eighth street. MOODY-On Thursday, June 28, at 5 p. m., after a long and painful illness, MATTHEW MOODY, in his 77th year.
Services at late residence, 1910th Olive street,
Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SMITH-NETTIK SMITH, beloved sister of the late Mrs H. C. Gillick, June 23, at 5:10 a. m.
Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of Mrs. P. Gillick, on Jeffesson Barracks road, to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. LONG-On Thursday, June 23, at 10:30 p. m. BRIDGET T., beloved daughter of Richard and Mary

Funeral from the family residence, 1216 Elliot av., Sunday, June 26, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

IN THE LAW'S WEB.

Evidence Against London Poison And Blackmailer.

THOMAS NEILL'S CRIME UNRAVELED BY BRITISH DETECTIVES.

Chemical Analysis Leaves No Doubt of His Guilt-Crimes That Rival Jack the Ripper-Two Boy Fiends Drown a Playmate-Dixon Hanged at Omaha-Criminal News.

London, June 24 .- The web the police are weaving about Thomas Neill, now in custody on the charge of attempted blackmail, threatens to so entangle him that he will have to answer a charge of murder. case is a peculiar one, and the Scotland Yard authorities deserve much credit for the man-ner in which they have followed up the evidence that leads to the prisoner as the poisoner of the unfortunate girls whose deaths were for a time such deep mysteries and which probably would have remained mysteries so far as the guilty person was conblackmail Dr. Harger by writing him that he had in his possession evidence that Dr. Harper's son, who is now a practicing physician, had poisoned the two girls. An inquest has been held on the body of the girl Matilda Clover, who died October last. The authorities had reason to suspec

that she had met her death in a manner similar to the Marsh and Schrivel giris, and the body was exhumed for examination.

Dr. T. Stevenson, the lecturer at Guy's Hospital and analyst to the home office, exmined the stomach and viscera and obamined the stomach and viscera and obtained positive evidence that death was caused by strychnine. The fact was also revealed that just prior to her decease she was seized with spasms, which are the usual accompaniment of strychnine poisoning. Among the witnesses who testified at the inquest that was held on the body to-day, was Mr. Kirkley, a chemist, who identified Neill as a man who had purchased from him a quantity of nux vomica, a drug from which strychnine could be extracted. It is pretty strychnine could be extracted. It is pretty clearly established by the evidence in the hands of the police that the strychnine was administered to the girl in capsules, and it can be seen that the testimony of the chemist has a most important bearing on the case.

DIXON EXECUTED AT OMAHA FOR MURDERIN A FELLOW-SOLDIER.

OMAHA, Neb., June 24.—Clinton E. Dixon, the murderer of Corporal William Carter, was anged this morning in a stockade just out side the Douglas County Jail. The execution was conducted by United States Marhal Slaughter. The drop fell at 11:0 o'clock. Dixon's neck was broken and his death was apparently painless his death was apparently painless. He waiked to the scaffold unfalteringly and allowed the noose and black cap to be adjusted without a tremor. He refused to say a word on the scaffold except in prayer. The trap was sprung by means of electricity and after the fall Dixon's body remained almost motionless. Recently Dixon became a Catholic and he died in that faith, the last rites of the Church having been administered to him by Father Rigge.

rites of the Church having been administered to him by Father Rigge.

Dixon was a private in the Sixth United Cavairy, stationed at Fort Niobrara, and the victim, wm. Carter, was corporal of his company. Dixon had been intimate with a colored courtesan named Lillian Lewis, and she had visited him at his quarters. This came to the ears of the Captain of the company, and he ordered Corporal Carter to drive the woman from the post. Dixon threatened Carter with death if he carried out his orders, but the Corporal obeyed his officer's command and ejected the woman. She also swore vengeance and the next day she urged Dixon to kill Carter. Dixon went to Valentine, bought a revolver, drank a large amount of whisky, and going back to the forthe called Carter out of his quarters, and shot him dead. This occurred Oct. 16. Dixon was brought to Omaha and in November he was tried in the United States Court and found guilty and sentenced to death May 13. He was twice reprieved by the President on account of the meeting of the Methodist General Conference and the State Masonic Grand Lodge in this city. Dixon was only 23 years old. His mother, Margaret Swartz, resides near Hanover, Pa.

CRIME CALENDER.

PIRE BUGS AT WORK IN CLEVELAND-VARIOUS MISDEEDS.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24 .- Fire bugs are evidently at work in Cleveland. The department has been kept on the jump for nearly orty-eight hours and there were four alarms inside of an hour yesterday afternoon. The incendiaries began work about two weeks ago. At first they confined their operations to the lumber districts on the flats. A strong guard was established there and work was transferred to the business district. Early yesterday morning the Eagle Oil Refinery on Rawlings street was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. No cause could be assigned. Wednes day afternoon fire. was started in the tower of the Central Police Station, undoubtedly by an incendiary. While the department was at work there flames broke out in the garret of the big general office building of the Lake Shore Radiroad on St. Clair street, causing a loss of \$1,500 before they were extinguished. No sooner had the firemen returned to their quarters than the Central Police Station was on fire again. This blaze was put out and then an alarm called the department to the furniture factory of D. L. Shier, 700 and 702 Meriam street, causing a loss of \$20,000 on stock and \$5,000 on building. There had been fire in the building. An hour later fire was discovered in the top story of the Cleveland Gas Co.'s office building on Superior street, causing a loss of \$500. All these fires were within a radius of half a mile and one man could have easily started all of them. day afternoon fire, was started in the

STABBED TO DEATH.

READING, Pa., June 24 .- An Italian named Pedro Bueckerri was arrested here last night for an attempt to murder Sister, Hildeberta of the Order of St. Francis. At St. Joseph's of the Order of St. Francis. At St. Joseph S Hospital, a prominent Catholic institution of this city, the assassin stabbed the sister, who is but 20 years of age, four or five times and was finally overpowered in a last attempt to hack his helpless victim to death. The wounds inflicted are fatal.

TWO BOY FIENDS. York, O., June 24.—Tenny James and Willie Wooley of Milford Center, this county, about 12 years old, have been arrested for drowning George A. McDonald, 6 years old. They enticed the little boy to the pool, took him into the water and stood him on his head in the mud at the bottom and left him. He was found in this position. The water was about three feet deep. The two boys have been bound over to the court for murder.

CHASING A MISSING WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—Every effort has been made by the officials of the United States Express Co. to capture Edwin J. Ryan, the missing money clerk who absconded Tuesday night with \$30,000 in the company's charge for shipment, but no trace of him has yet been found. The express company has paid to the banks the amount stolen.

John Crisp, Robert Earnest, and Grant Vickers, three prisoners confined in jall at Lebanon, Ill., escaped yesterday.

Clark Boyd of Trimble, Ill., a station on the Big Four Railroad about twenty miles from Marshall, Ill., died yesterday from the effects of being shot by Henry Foster on Friday night last.

At Day Wolney

Of our Merchant Tailor-Made Suits that was originally made up to order for \$35, \$30, \$25 and \$22 will now be sold for

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of March 28, and was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Danville, Ill., is aroused over a horrible outrage committed Wednesday evening, the victim being Miss Belle Hague. While out walking with an escort, she was attacked by three white and two colored men. Three of the parties are under arrest, and there are threats of lynching made.

and there are threats of lynching made.

During a quarrel at Manning, Ky., a man named Norris, recently from lilinois, drew his revolver and killed Joseph Hayes, a prominent young man of that vicinity, and followed up his bloody work by killing Hayes' brother. Norris made his escape.

Samuel Vanhook of Buchanan County, Io., drove to Manchester yesterday with his family, and on arriving in town shot and killed his wife and struck his 7-year-old daughter with his pistol, severely injuring her, then jumped into a pond, but was rescued and is in jail.

A coat and yest covered with blood, belong-

A coat and vest covered with blood, belong-ng to T. C. Rinear, the missing marble cut-ter of Warsaw, Mo., was found last evening in the brush near where his empty pocket-book was found.

August Grutz, a shiftless German living at Burlington, lo., made a deadly assault on his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Englert, yesterday afternoon. He shot Mrs. Englert and cut his wife in several places with a razor. He then cut his own throatall the parties are still alive, but in a critical condition.

Miss Minnie Schwartzkopp, proprietor of a small resturaunt, informs the police that on Wednesday a young man passed a forged check for \$11 on her cashier It is drawn on the Boatmen's Bank, payable to C. A. Werner and signed "B. M. Martin."

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Not in a hundred years will you ever secure better or bigger bargains! Every suit is warranted strictly all wool, perfectly made of perfect goods in the perfection of style! And every Suit is as full of actual cash profits to you as a bullfrog is of warts!

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Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Thin Coats go at 49c! Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Wash Vests go at 69c and 79c! Men's Neglige Shirts go at 38c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50! Men's Puffed Bosom White Shirts go at 98c, \$1.10 and \$1.50!

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats go at 25c, 49c, 75c and \$1! Boys' Wash Sailor and Kilt Suits go at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5r Boys' All-Wool Odd Knee Pants go at 50c, 75c and \$1! Ladies' Low Shoes go at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50!

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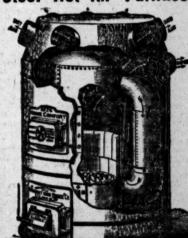


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NEW-STYLE ROUND PORTABLE FURNACES GUARANTEED GAS, SMOKE AND DUST PROOF.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.
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SUMMER RESORTA WHEN IR Buffalo stop at the Genesses Niagara Falls 40 minutes away. 15 MILES AT SEA.

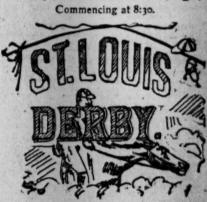
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LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS

POST-DISPATCH.

Fourth Street.

South Side Park To-Night



Will be run at SOUTH SIDE PARK. Missouri and Russell avs...

Saturday Aftern'n, June 25, '92 Races Commence at 2:30.

RACING EVERY DAY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Admission, - - 50 Cents

COMMENCE AT 2 P. M. EASTERN RACES 12:45. Take Electric Cars on Bridge, 3d & Washington. SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.

MIKADO pular prices—25c, 50c and 75c; Saturday mati-25c; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 25c Tickets on sale at Balmer & Weber's and Bol ros. Next Sunday—Olivette.

UHRIG'S CAVE. SPENCER OPERA CO. THE MIKADO.

To Saturday, Sunday and Monday prices are 25 and 50c. Tickets at Prost's, 700 Olive st., and tenn's, 2338 Washington av. Deors open at 7 p. m. ra, "Chimes of Normandy."

THE PARAGON CLUB EXCURSION.

Ho! for MERAMEC HEIGHTS July 41

PRISCO TRAINS
SPECIAL SERVICE
JULY 4.
BOUND THEP TICKETS ONLY 50 CRETA.

A LANDSLIDE.

An Italian Railway Embankment Gives Way.

and Their Occupants Buried Under the Earth.

THIRTY OF THE KILLED AND INJURED ALREADY RECOVERED.

The Locality Peculiarly Liable to Such Calamities-Repetition of the Catastrophe of 1851-A Naval Ordnance Officer Blown to Atems by a Torpedo-

Rome, June 24 .- A terrible accident, caused by a landslip, occurred to day at Monte Sasso on the line of the Bologna & Florence Rail-way. A large area of land on the mountain side slid down on the houses below, com-

defely burying them.

Thus far thirty persons who were killed or injured have been taken from beneath the debris. The railway is covered with earth and rocks to a great depth and all trame is

onsequently suspended.

The railway is one of the most boldly contructed in Italy. It is peculiarly liable to nterruptions from landslides. In 1851 the llage of Vigo, one of the stations on the road, was completely destroyed by earth liding down from Monte Vigese. On the left of the line, near the village of Sasso, is the subterranean aqueduct built by Augustus.

The road is known as the Bologna & Florence lway and runs through the Apennin

CASUALTY RECORD.

FATAL TORPEDO EXPLOSION ON A BRITISH CRUISER.

LONDON, June 24.-A serious accident, caused by the temerity of a torpedo structor, is reported as having occurred on board the Nile, one of the most formida ble of England's armored vessels and attached to the Mediterranean Squadron. An instructor in the use of the torpedoe for into a mining charge of guncotton, when the guncotton exploded, blowing a hole in the deck of the vessel and killing Corbett and a seaman who was assisting him. Corbett was blown almost to fragments and a portion of his body struck Lieut. Stanley T. Deanpitt, who was standing near by, covering that officer with blood. Commander Thos. MacGill of the Nile also had a narrow escape from injury.

THROUGH A BRIDGE. MEXICO, Mo., June 24 .- Seven cars of freight train on the Wabash went through a bridge on the outskirts of town this morning. The train was composed of twenty-four cars, and only the engine and caboose were saved m the wreck, J. W. Duncan of Chillicothe, who had a car of horses on the train, was iously injured in the back. Two of the ses were killed and several injured. The ock was caused by a broken truck.

A STEAMER OVERDUE. MONTREAL, June 24 .- Considerable anxiety is felt here over the fate of the steamship Wetherby, Capt. Wetherby, twenty-three days out from Montreal to London. The Wetherby left here on June 1 with a cargo of grain, deals and cattle, and since that time she has not been reported. She is an old Furness Line boat and carried no passengers. Several Canadian attendants were on board, however. It is feared the steamer has gone to the bottom.

MADE BLIND BY LIGHTNING. HAMMOND, Ind., June 24.—During a fearful storm yesterday that prevailed here lightning struck the residence of S. C. Allen, tearing one end out of the building, pros-trating his daughter, 19 years old, and mak-ing her blind for-life.

Fishing With a Red Rag for Tarantulas.

The exciting recital of fishing for three deadly tarantulas with a bit of fiannel and a spool of thread was told by N. S. Brokaw, Jr., last night. The gentleman has just returned from an extended tour through California and other States. He brought back the creepy looking members of the spider family.

fornia and other States. He brought back the creepy looking members of the spider family.

"I had several interesting experiences," he said, "but the most interesting was the capture of these tarantulas. I had long wished to see them in their native State, and being in the land which their very presence renders dangerous, I constantly carried a spool of thread, a bit of flannel and a bottle of chloroform. I was walking in an orange grove about ten miles from the coast one afternoon, when I saw one of the beautiful things just creeping from beneath a large log that was half burded in the sandy soil. I jumped upon the log so the insect could not crawl up my leg, and then dropped my baited thread. He, I use the sex advisedly of course, immediately accepted the challenge and hastily caught the finnel. I half lost my balance just then, and I jostled the log to regain my position. The happening came near being serious for me, as two other most ferocious looking fellows rushed out, and all three attacked the flannel, and, before I had the one entangled, started upward at a most alarming rate of speed. In some manner or other I was unable to retain my presence of mind, and with my cane knocked the uppermost to the ground. The remaining two were fighting most viciously, and as I gradually let out the thread, they became entangled, and by the time the third was at the writhing little mass they were safe from working any harm. The third made another attack, and I soon held a trio of squirming, writhing tarantulas, and then, dropping them in a can, I saturated my handkerchief with chloroform, and in half an hour had of the insect I have seen."

The Patient Fly Fisher.

From Forest and Stream.

I presume every fly fisher has at some time or another found a likely looking trout pool and worked it carefully with his files from one end to the other, and perhaps changed his files and rested the pool and again worked over it without getting a rise from a trout of decent size, and then proceeded down stream or up stream, just as it happens that he is a down stream or up-stream fisher, feeling that in the pool a big trout is lurking, that he must be there because everything indicates it, but unfortunately the fly-hook does not contain the particular fly that will bring his troutship from his lair. If this should happen to a fly fisher during this charming blossom season, and he has fished the pool artistically and well, instead of proceeding on his way, haunted by the thought of a big trout left behind him, let him fill his pipe, if he is a smoker, and retire from the pool until he soothing weed is consumed and smoker and pool are both rested. Then approach and cast the files below or at one side of the particular spot which appears to hold the nesh, and when the files aink below the surface draw them past the spot with force enough to make the water curl, as it is divided by the files drawn so swiftly that neither trout nor man can distinguish the particular files of the cast.

'Sullivan was arrested for having his hands in his pockets the other day." 'How could they arrest him for that?' "Carrying concealed weapons."

It's Catching, Though.

BILL HURLEY'S GHOST.

HIS SPOOK WALKS AND WHISTLES IN THE ECHART MINES.

ECHART MINES, Md., June 16.—The Consolidated Coal Co. has boarded up the mouth of Old Union Mine, No. 1, and shut up one of the most interesting places in the State. It played out long ago and the pillars have been mined out, the timbers are rotting and the shaft is unsafe for visitors.

The old mine has been visited by thousands of people who came to hear the ghost of big Bill Hurley whistle. Ten years ago big Bill Hurley was called "the wickedest man in Maryland." There were some pretty wicked men at that time in the mining districts of Allegheny County, but big Bill Hurley was the star that outshone them all. He reeked

the star that outshone them ail. He reeked with tobacco and profanity; he drank, gambled and scoffed at man and God, deflant in his deviltry until death overtook him. Hurley was a good miner, if a bad man. And when the company determined to drive a heading up from the lower level and tap the water accumulated in the upper workings he was put in charge of the work. He pushed it ahead well and rapidly and kept the four "shifts" of men going day and night. In about five weeks the work w's nearly done, and the men knew they were nearing the end of their task.



On the last day "Jeff" Brode, a most cau-tious miner, who was one of the four of the shift then at work, advised the use of the eight-foot auger to prospect ahead for the water. He said he knew they were near it water. He said he knew they were hear it and he feared it was dangerous to still go it blind. But Hurley refused to send for the auger, saying, with an oath, that it would be plenty of time to use it to-morrow.

The words had hardly been uttered when the mass of coal in front was seen to bulge with the weight of water just behind, and, with a wild err, the men at work impact.

with the weight of water just behind, and, with a wild cry, the men at work jumped back and ran for their lives, while the ink-black flood that burst out through the rotten walls of coal came surging at their heels. Frightened men are like frightened sheep. They follow their leader, who fright-maddened like themselves, take always the wrong way. And so it was in this instance. Allen Dillon was in the lead. He turned up an old working that the heading crossed at right angles and close behind him followed Jeff Brode, Frank Kelly and Henry Davis. In their rear, swearing at every step, came big Brode, Frank Keily and Henry Davis. In their rear, swearing at every step, came big Bill Hurley. At the end of the cross-cut, some hundred yards up, the men threw themselves panting and moaning against its end—the solid coal. For in that one moment they recognized the fact that they had taken the wrong turn. Brode was the first to voice this terrible reality.

terrible reality.
"My God!" he cried, "we should have gone down the heading. The water will rise to this and we shall be drowned like rats and

For, as he spoke, squeaking with terror and wet with the water that was following fast, an army of rats came clambering up the coal gave no thought to this added terror of the time. Death was too near. Already they could see the black stream slowly rising, backing up the entry to where they were. Their only hope had been that the water would run off with this backing up. But the could be the been they saw they outlet of the heading to the sump they saw was not sufficient, and this hope fied as they sow the water rise

Not for one instant had Bill Hurley ceased his horrible blasphemy of the Almighty, doubly horrible here where death reached out of the damp and dark and seemed to touch these fugitives of the flood deep down

touch these fugitives of the flood deep down beneath the earth.

"Let us pray," said Dillon.

"Never!" howled Bill Hurley, with an added oath. "There'll be no mewling here. We'll go to hell howling and defy the devil!" And a volley of oaths more foul than even any he had as yet uttered rounded out the sentence. But the other anguished men paid no heed to him as they knelt, with clasped hands, in the little circle of light one single lamp yet shed. little circle of light one single lamp yet shed.
High and clear the voice of Dillon rose in
prayer. And the water rose steadily.
About twenty feet of their refuge remained
dry, and on this narrow strip Bill Hurley
paced and whistled out a wild tune of his

paced and whistled out a wild tune of his own to drown the sounds of prayer.

"Oh, God, receive our souls!" the invoca-tion ended. Then followed one high and mocking full note of the whistle, that ended in a shriek as, with a crash and rattle, the mine roof above Bill Hurley fell full on him, even as he biasphemed, and his life went out within four feet of those who prayed, but were unburt.

within four feet of those who prayed, but were unhurt.

The fall of coal and shale from the roof formed an impervious dam across Bill Hurley's body and the narrow cross cut. Before the water reached the top of this its force was spent, and, the pressure lessened from behind, it turned, too, and ran out with the rest down through the heading to the sump. And at dusk, outside, these four living were greeted as from the grave by the search party seeking for what they feared to find. The fall of coal that had struck down big Bill Hurley in his sins had, with his body, been the means of saving the lives of the better men who prayed.

The body was taken out next day and work resumed. But at that hour ever after the sounds of Hurley's heavy footfalls still were heard, and high above them in the dark his shrill, discordant whistle.

The output of the mine dwindled down and ended. But still this soul in penance walked and whistled, and the awed and idle heard the sounds for years.

The miner crossed himself and hurried on.

and whistled, and the awed and harried on, the sounds for years.

The miner crossed himself and hurried on, the driver boys grew pale and trembled at the sound, until familiarity hardened them, and without fear they listened too, to Hurley's ghost that walked and whistled on that par-

Everybody Prosperous.

From the Louisville Cou Mr. Harrison and Mr. Depew are both men who receive very large salaries. It is easy for them to suppose that ordinary people are

The Young Men Seem to Like It. rom the Chicago News.
'What is the lightest summer fiction of?''
'The summer girl's 'I love you!' ''

BOTH GOOD TICKETS.

Chairman Clarkson Reviews the Political Situation.

THE LINES DRAWN AND THE ISSUES MADE UP.

and Raid Contrasted and Republican Success Predicted - Colored Democrats Indorse the Candidates-South Dakota Third Party Nominees First Rumblings of the Campaign.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- J. S. Clarkson of the Republican National Committee has arrived here. Mr. Clarkson talked freely of the ituation and gave his opinion of the Demo

"Both the Republican and Democratic Conventions have nominated good, clean tickets and both I believe fairly represent the strength of the respective parties. The lines are, however, strictly drawn. The fight will be one of issues. It will be the issue of protection and honest money against free trade and dishonest money. On these issues I am confident Republicans will win. I think the only point of weakness in the Republican line can be found in Kansas and Nebraska, where the Farmers' Alliance is vigorous and aggressive and will do their utmost to prevent the election of the Republican electoral ticket.

"As to the candidates for Vice-President, I think Stevenson is it anything a stronger

think Stevenson is, if anything, a stronger man than Gray. As to Mr. Reid, I think he man than Gray. As to Mr. Reid, I think he will make a very acceptable candidate to the people generally. His literary ability and his great service to his country while Minister to France will enlist in his behalf a very large amount of professional and educational interests which is as a rule not very active in politics. He will draw to him the scholarly element, and the public generally recognize in him a man eminently fitted for the duties of his office."

In reference to the coming election next

In reference to the coming election nex week of a Chairman of the National Commit-tee to succeed himself, Mr. Clarkson said that he was not a candidate for re-election. The position, he said, was a thankless one at best. When a man did his utmost in the line of his duty in that position he was being constantly assailed, and if success did not attend his ef-

GRESHAM DECLINES.

HE WILL NOT BE THE THIRD PARTY CANDI-DATE.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—A report was published this morning to the effect that a committee of representatives of the Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Alliance of this State and Texas and several others had an interview with Judge Gresham at his residence.

at which that jurist was urged allow his name to be used as the presidential candidate of the third party at the Omaha Convention: but that in reply he to make the sacrifice demanded by the candihim except in his position as a private citizen. At Judge Gresham's residence, however, it was said this morning that he left for Indiana yesterday afternoon and none of the members of the household had any knowledge

of any such conference being held. COLORED DEMOCRATS.

NATIONAL TICKET INDORSED AND FULL SUPPORT CHICAGO, Ill., June 24 .- The National Convention of colored Democrats adjourned last evening after adopting resolutions indorsing Cleveland and Stevenson. A telegram was sent Grover Cleveland congratulating him upon his nomination and pledging the enthusiastic support of the colored delegates of the entire country. A similar dispatch was sent the Albany Argus by W. H. Johnson, the sent the Albany Argus by W. H. Johnson, the colored editor of the Albany Calcium Light. A National committee consisting of one member from each State and Territory was elected. This committee organized with James T. V. Hill of Indiana as Chairman; W. F. Alexander Easton of Missouri, Secretary, and W. P. Scott of Illinois, Treasurer. The President also appointed an executive committee, with John G. Jones of Ohio, as Chairman.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA THIRD PARTY NOMINEES-REDFIELD, S. D., June 24.-The People's Party convention here has chosen William Lardner of Deadwood, and James E. Kelly of Flandea for Congressmen, and J. E. Kinser of Meade, H. W. Smith of Minnehaha, J. D. Suydam of Walworth, and W. C. Waldron of Clark, for presidential electors. They also nominated the following candidates: Gov. ernor, A. L. Van Osdel of Yankton; Lieutenant-Governor, Col. M. M. Price of Sanboarn State, S. C. Morgan of Duell; Treasurer, P. O. Hatterson of Brookings; Attorney General, W. H. Court of Brule; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. R. B. Haskell of Spink; Commission of Labor and Statistics, Otto Anderson of Pennington.

LEWIS NOMINATED. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., June 24.-The Repub lican Convention for the Forty-ninth Senday. A. W. Lewis of Saline County was nominated by acclamation. Forty-nine bal-lots were taken for second man and no choice. The vote is divided between Reid of Gallatin, Howard of Hardin and Armstrong of Massic.

TO ELECT DELEGATES. RICHMOND, Va., June 24.—The State Convention of the Third Party to choote delegates from each Congressional district and seven at large to the National Convention, which meets at Omaha, July 4, met here last

MADE IT UNANIMOUS.

CANTON, Ill., June 24 .- At the Republican Convention of the Tenth Congressional Dis-trict, Congressman Post was unanimously renominated. Resolutions were passed ap-proving of Harrison's administration, and indorsing the course of Gen. Post in Con-

BY ACCLAMATION. WATERLOO, Io., June 24.—At the Republican Convention for the Third Congressiona District held here, Col. N. B. Henderson of Dubuque, has been renominated by acclama-

LATEST style derbys that others advertise at \$1.90, our price \$1.50. The finest made \$2, \$2.50 and \$8. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin av.

"BLACK TONGUE." A Peculiar and Fatal Malady Among Dogs

in Carondelet. A most peculiar disease has broken among the dogs in Carondelet, and in every instance it has proved fatal. It is called the black tongue on account of the tongue turning black. The disease makes its appearance in the throat, swelling the glands to such an extent that it is impossible for the animal to eat. The tongue swells and turns black and droops out on the side of the mouth. The animal moves about with difficulty, and it seems at the expiration of three days assumes the nature of a mad dog. The police have killed a number of animals suffering with this disease in the last two weeks. Dog fanciers think the mailady is becoming epidemic, and are completely at loss to know what its origin is or how to care it.

A RUSSIAN HERO.

Stories of Commodore Skridloff-How He Fooled a British Captain.

From the Figaro.

It is scarcely known, even in Paris, that it was Commodore Skridloff who was selected to accompany Admiral Gervals at the time of the reception at Cronstadt, and consequently the high bonor which Emperor Alexander peid to his French hosts by this selection remained almost a secret.

Nicolas llarionovitch Skridloff, now 49 years old, is on the point of becoming Rear Admiral. His past history is glorious. He wears upon his breast the cross of 8t, George, the highest order that can be conferred in Russia, for an act of daring bravery which signalized his debut in the war of 1877 between Russia and Turkey. The Russian army was preparing to cross the Danube on pontoons when two Turkish monitors appeared. Young Lieut. Skridloff was selected to oppose the advance of the Turkish contors appeared to put torpedoes under the monitors.

"Let us take a glass of sherry," said he to Verestchagin, when the yacht moved out; "It will doubless be our last."

The Turks were astounded at the approach of the little craft, and sent a perfect shower of shot at it; but, fearing to be blown to pleces, they quickly steamed back, leaving the Russians to cross the river unmolested. The Schutka, having accomplished her mission, brought back Lieut. Skridloff with four serious wounds. He was the first man wounded in the campaign.

This act of bravery won for the young man

the Russians to cross the river unmolested. The Schutka, having accomplished her mission, brought back Lleut. Skridloff with four serious wounds. He was the first man wounded in the campaign.

This act of bravery won for the young man arapid promotion. In 1887 he was captain of the Streiok, a war ship of 1,500 tons. He was cruising in the Atlantic during the Afganistan difficulty. It will be remembered that the Russian General Komaroff fortified the strategiline of the river Kouschka, thus threatening the English in India. A war rumor passed over Europe. The English Government instructed its Ambassador at St. Petersburg to obtain from the Czar a refusal to sanction the action of Komaroff, under penalty of a rupture of all amicable negotiations. Alexander III. was not intimidated, and his bold reply was that Komaroff had acted under his orders. Everybody expected a declaration of war. Charged with a secret mission for the United States, Skridloff was Iollowed by an English ressel of a tonnage double the size of that of his cruiter, and the big Britisher was commanded by Capt. Hand.

When anchored in the harbor of Newport, Skridloff resolved to escape from the Englishman, and this is the way he managed ft. It was Saturday, and a performance was to take place at the theater in the evening. In the afternoon Skridloff ordered all the linen of his sallors to be hung out on the yardarms, as is the custom on wash days. He himself went ashore and proceeded to the theater, accompanied by a number of his officers. At the close of the performance he invited the actresses and Capt. Hand to supper. The invitation was accepted. Toward midnight, leaving his cap and parade saber in view, he made an excuse for a temporary absence from the dining room. But he didn't come back. He quickly boarded his vessel, weighed anchor and escaped, and Capt. Hand was afterwards court-martialed.

During this same cruise the Streiok put into San Domingo, where Capt. Skridloff sent two officers as well as a written appleay from the Continent. The

FOUND AT LAST.

A Sure Enough Detective Who Once Used False Whiskers and a Wig.

False Whiskers and a Wig.

From the Chicago Mail.

"If you ever attempt to write a sensational novel of the latter-day variety, young man," remarked the head of one of the greatest detective organizations in this country last night, "take a good, steady look at a real flesh-and-blood detective before you get him into type. The detective found on the stage and between the covers of the summer novel exists nowhere else. People in general do not come into direct contact with men in our line of work, and hence the stage caricatures and the wild imaginations of penny-a-liners are accepted in good faith by a too credulous public. So far as my observation goes, secret service men do not wear cape coats, slouch hats and false beards, and carry gold-headed canes or dark lanterns. They do not stand behind trees and in a hollow voice exultingly cry "Ah, hai" just at the most exciting stage of the game. They do not drag their toes when they walk, nor do they elaculate 'Dem

cry 'Ah, ha!' just at the most exciting stage of the game. They do not drag their toes when they walk, nor do they ejaculate 'Demnition!' whenever they are 'foiled.'

'I've been in this business for the past twenty years, and my work has taken me all over the world. I have personally met and worked with the operatives of the best detective agencies in this country and in Europe, and in all of my experience I never saw any sort of disguise used but once.

''When I first began detective work I was attached to the New York City force. One day I was sent over to one of the large hotels to investigate a series of mysterious robberies which had been committed there. The proprietor told me that the guests of the househad been missing valuables during the preceding two months. Watches, valises, and, in short, all sorts of things had disappeared. He was utterly unable to locate the thief, but all indications pointed to the conclusion that the work was done by an employe of the hotel.

''I was inexperienced then, and this led me

In short, all sorts of things had disappeared. He was utterly unable to locate the thefe, but all indications pointed to the conclusion that the work was done by an employe of the hotel.

"I was inexperienced then, and this led me to do what I would not do now. I crossquestioned all the employes. After I had gone through the list I was pretty well convinced that I could pick out the guilty man. As soon as I questioned one of the night porters the fellow began to explain to me how easily a sneak thief could enter the hotel, do his thieving, and escape without detection. Everything he said seemed to point to an outsider as the culprit, and this made me suspicious. The more I questioned him the more firmly convinced I was that he was the man I had to deal with.

"After leaving the hotel I tried to outline a plan of action. I wanted to catch the fellow myself, but he would raccognize me the next time he saw me. So I decided that unless I disguised myself in some way I would have to surrender the case to a new man. It was my first important case and I wanted to win. So I went to a costumer and had him fit me out with a false beard and a wig.

"That night about midnight I had a friend of mine call a cab, put me in it, and send me to the hotel. Just before I entered the cab I took a drink of whisky, poured a little of the liquor over my shirt iront, disarranged my clothing, and smashed my hat. At the hotel I was unable to get out of the cab. The driver opened the door, dragged me out upon the sidewalk and turned me over to the night porter—the man I was after. He summoned another porter, and between them they carried me up-stairs to a room. Throwing me on the bed, my man promptly went through my pockets, securing a gold watch and \$60 in bills. Then he locked me in and withdrew.

"Early next morning, before the night force went off duty, I rang the bell. The porter-thimself answered it. I asked him where I was. He told me. I inquired how I came there. He explained.

"The porter fumbled over my vest." There's no watch h

The Blessings of Variety.

From the Bingh amton Leader.

Variety is the spice of life. If a mothing for supper to-night he does

PRESSMEN ADJOURN

They Elect Officers for the Ensuing Year.

DELEGATE KEW OF TORONTO, CANADA, MAKES A SCENE.

Theodore Galoskowsky of St. Louis Elected President-Printers in Interior Towns Come in for Criticism-Mr. C. W. Miller Elected Editor of "The Press man"-Car Men's Convention.

The delegates to the International Printing Pressman's Union met in final session in the House of Delegates Chamber this morning, Chairman Miller presiding.

demning pressmen employed in the interior towns for running their presses and making tereotype photos contrary to the spirit of were: That no member of subordinate unions hold two positions in the newspaper printing business, and that all vacancies press-rooms be filled from list press-rooms be filled from the substitutes. That all pressmen members of the union be required to subscribe for the American Pressman. That subordinate unions under the jurisdiction of the I. P. P. U. respectfully request of their employers that a shorter-hour day be adopted in their pressrooms.

on motion Mr. C. W. Miller of Philadelphia On motion Mr. C. W. Miller of Philadelphia was elected editor of the American Pressman at a salary of \$1,000 per year and 10 per cent of profits earned out of the paper.
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Theodore Galoskowsky, St.

ensuing year: Theodore Galoskowsky, St.
Louis, president; first and second vice-presidents, John F. Ford, Akron, Ohio, and Will
G. Loomis, Detroit; secretary and treasurer,
James Gelson of New York.
Delegate Kew of Toronto, Canada, fiew into
a rage because he would not be allowed to
dictate his own election to a certain office
and presented the Chairman with his badge.
The delegates to a man sat down on his
course, which they denounced as ungentlemaniy, and passed a resolution that the
Chairman notify his union of his conduct.
A vote of thanks was extended to the citizens of St. Louis for hospitalities extended
to the delegates, and also to members of the
local lodge. Cincinnati was selected as
the place for holding the next
annual convention which will be held on the
third Tuesday in June of next year.
There being no other business a final adjournment was taken.

Railway Carmen.

This morning the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen met in Central Turner Hall at 9:30 It was expected that a number of committee reports would be presented, but only one, that of the Committee only one, that of the Committee on Resolutions, was offered. There was a hot nother orders of railway employes. There was a majority and a minority report, and the morning session was spent in discussing them. No conclusion was arrived at, and an adjournment was taken to 2:00 this afternoon. At the afternoon session the report was considered further. It is hoped that all reports will be received and adopted, and the election of officers completed to-morrow, but this may be delayed until next week.

Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine DIAMONDS.

Diamond Finger Rings......\$18 to \$ 500 Diamond Ear-Rings 20 to 3,000 Diamond Lace-Pins..... 15 to 1,200 Diamond Bracelets 25 to

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue, 2,000 Engravings, mailed free.

TOLD OF THE ASSASSIN GUITEAU. An Alleged Attempt to Poison Himself While Awaiting the Gallows.

from the Washington Sunday Herald. From the Washington Sunday Heraid.
One of the most skillfully planned attempts
to dodge death on the scaffold by committing
suicide was discovered in the case of Guiteau,
the assassin of President Garfield. The guards
at the District jail had been warned to keep
the closest watch on him to prevent to dodge death on the scaffold by committing suicide was discovered in the case of Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield. The guards at the District jail had been warned to keep the closest watch on him to prevent this. Nothing was permitted to go to his cell until ft had undergone the most careful scrutiny of the keen-eyed prison officials, and from time to time his cell was thoroughly searched to prevent his concealing bits of iron with which he might do himself bodily harm. No one was allowed to speak with him, save when in company with one of the watch. As the day of his execution drew near the care was redoubled to prevent his cheating the gallows. The day before his execution arrived and the jail was filled with reporters and correspondents watching for some sign of feeling on the part of the man who had committed the awful crime, and had yet remained apparently insensible to any feelings other than fear of death and sorrow, not that he had committed the crime, but that he had been caught.

In the afternoon his sister, Mrs. Scoville, came to see him. She pleaded hard to be permitted to enter the doomed man's cell, but positive orders had been given not to allow this, and she was refused. She was much affected and wept bitterly, kissing him many times and attempting to embrace him through the bars. After she had left one of the reporters went up to Deputy Warden Russ, who was at that time a guard, and said:

"Mr. Russ, it has come at last. Guiteau has proved that he is a man and not simply a murderous brute. When his sister gave him a bunch of flowers he broke down completely and cried like a child."

At the mention of the bunch of flowers Mr. Russ, who upon returning from the cell opened them to see that there was nothing concealed in them. As he moved them about in his hands some white powder which addread to a few, he could find nothing until at last he came to a great camellia which had stood in the center of the bounder. Achemical analysis was at once instituted, and the result was that the powd

LARGELY ARTIFICIAL The Original Portion of Him, However

From the San Francisco Examiner.

The cierks of the Grand say that the most cheerful man that ever stayed there was M. Dowing of Minneapolis, recently here, and he had \$600 worth of wooden legs and wooden arms. He wore them all himself. Without them he would not, to all appearances, have made much of a showing.

Set up on his high cork legs, however, and with his arms pieced out with the same material, he would burst into the hotel like a ray of light on a dark, cloudy day. He was the victim of one of the playful blizzards of Minnesota. When it was over and he was gathered un from the snow it was difficult to tell what pieces would withstand the allurements of the gravedigger.

Some of him survived, however, and then he set about to see what he could do. Both legs were off close to his body. His left forearm was gone, and all he had remaining was the smallest stump of the thumb on the right hand. He practiced for a while waiting

Clean your Straw Hat with Pearline.

Directions.

First brush out all the dirt possible. Then, with a sponge, wash the hat with he ordinary Pearline solution (in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pall of water.) Steam it well over the nozzle of a kettle; rinse well with sponge and warm water; press into shape, and dry.

You can do all this at home at a cost of less than one penny. It's simple enough, if you have Pearline—but, with Pearline, every kind of washing and cleaning is simple.

Directions for the easiest way, on

every package.

Bewate "pulous grocers will tell you same as Pearline." It's FALSE—Pearline is never peadled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, do the honest thing—send it back.

raised enough money to buy cork extremities.

Mr. Dowling likes a joke, and when stopped on the street here and importuned for aims by men with one leg, or arm, or both legs or arms gone, would immediately take them to restaurants and load them up with a big dinner, all the time listening to their tale of misfortune with the greatest interest.

When it was all over his face would lighten, and, much to their astonishment, he would begin shucking his legs and arms, exposing the hypocritical material of which they were made. At the same time he would tell how glad he would be if he was only as well supplied with legs and arms as they were. He would next tell them to brace up, take heart, and begin learning something useful to support themselves.

Mr. Dowling cannot use a cane because he cannot hold one. Therefore without aid he is forced to make his way. He has learned to do it so well that he can outrun any able-bodied man, however skillful he may be, who will hop while he runs. He has learned to grasp a pen or pencil with the small stump of a thumb, and he writes a beautiful hand very rapidly.

BLAINE'S GOOD MEMORY.

Notable Instances of His Exercise of a

From the San Francisco Examiner.

Valuable Natural Gift.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

Maj. Clarence M. Barton, proprietor of the Olympic Tribune, on the Sound, is a stocky, jolly, and well-seasoned newspaper man, saturated with experience that dates back of the war. He was located as correspondent and editor at the National Capital for over a score of years, and can now look back from the proud altitude of a grandfather over a wide area of association with men prominent in public life.

"Talking of Biaine," he remarked, "they can say what they please about Biaine, but he has a phenomenal memory for names and faces. I don't believe that Henry Clay was his equal in this priceless political gift. You've heard many instances, no doubt, but I got one of the most surprising from the late Senator Beck of Kentucky. One day Beck received cards from several old Kentucky friends who lived at Georgetown in that State. He promptly left his seat in the Senate to escort them in from the lobby to the floor of the chamber, where they sat on a sofa and had a chat. Finally one of the visitors inquired after Blaine. 'I haven't seen him,' said he, 'since 1850, when he taught school for a while in our town, but I know him pretty well then and would like to meet him again.'

"The bet was readily taken and Beck went after Blaine, then writing at his desk in the Senate. He had proceeded only so far as to say that he wanted to introduce him to some friends from Kentucky, when Blaine, after a second's scrutiny of the gentlemen, called them both by name, located them both at Georgetown and referred to incldents of his school-teaching times which they had both forgotten long ago. They were simply paralyzed at his powers of recollection, and told him so. Mr. Blaine smiled and said it was a gift that simply came natural to him. 'I told you so,' said Beck as he sipped the proceeds of the bet. 'If Jim Blaine had ever seen the animals come out of the ark he'd remember them again on sight.'

"An old fellow from Massillon, O.,' continued the Major ("I can't think of his nam

erowd near the platform. Forgetting the proprieties of the eccasion, when 'Jim' came on to the scene he reached over and tapped him with his friendly cane. Blaine leaped for joy, so the story went, at the instantaneous recognition of his old friend, and jumped down from his platform dignity for an old-fashioned shake.

A QUESTION OF COLOR. Can the Wild Zebra Put Off His Stripes When He Is Pursued?

From the London Daily News.

Almost every writer who treats of the colors of animals refers to Galton's observations that in the bright starilight of an African night zebras are practically invisible even at a short distance; but there can be no doubt that their peculiar striped appearance is also of great protective value in broad daylight. On a recent zebra hunt near Cradock, in which I took part, several members of our party commented on the difficulty of seeing zebras even at moderate distances, although there was nothing to hide them, the black and white stripes blending so completely that the animals assume a dull brown appearance quite in harmony with the general color of the locality in which they are found, and in which, for instance, Rooi Rehbok (Pelea capreolata) is also well protected on account of its peculiar brownish coat.

A member of our party, who on another occasion gave proof that he is possessed of excellent eyesight, and who has frequently hunted in similar localities, saw a zebra which was wounded in one of the front legs, at a distance of about 400 yards, and strange to say he mistook it for a big baboon. In a letter which I received from him a few days ago, he said: "It galloped like a baboon from me, and I could only see that the color was grayishbrown. At about 500 yards from me it ran on to a little krantz and mounting the highest rock, draw its body togother just as a baboon does when its four feet are all together on the summit of a little rock." His remark as to the grayish-brown color of the animal is the more valuable, as I believe this gentleman, Mr. Wrench, A. R. M., of Cradock, is quite unprejudiced. In my own letter to him, which drew forth these remarks, I had only asked him for the distance at which he saw the sebra, and I kild not ask him how it was that he missook a black andwhitz zebra for a brown baboon on a perfectly clear south African day.

My own observations also confirm that he stripes of the zebra are of protective value.

that he mistook a biack and white zebra for a brown baboon on a perfectly clear south African day.

My own observations also confirm that the stripes of the zebra are of protective value. Bidning along a slope I suddenly saw four zebras within 100 yards above me. They were galloping down the hill, but stopped when they caught sight of me. As soon as they stopped I saw their stripes pretty distinctly. After I had fired and wounded one of them they started again, galloping down the hill around me in a semicircle at a distance of about seventy yards. All this time they presented a dull brown appearance, no stripes being yisible, though I had my attention fixed on this point. They disappeared beyond a ridge, went down a little valley, and I heard afterward that they ascended the next slope, which was not more than 1,500 yards away from where I stood with a native servant. Yet even this lynx-eyed native could not see them going up the slope. They had vanished forever.

Bishop and ex-Danite leader, has been killed

TRIED A DEAD GIANT.

Fined Him His \$10 for Carrying a Revolver and Took the Revolver for Costs.

Fined Him His \$10 for Carrying a Bevolver and Took the Revolver for Costa.

From the Seattle Telegraph.

The story of a Nevada Justice of the Peace
who impaneled a jury, tried a man for
murder, and, on a return of a verdict of
guilty, sentenced him to be hanged, has been
eclipsed.

James Wells, a contractor, who is engaged
in an irrigation scheme near Ellensburgh,
arrived in the city last evening, and said the
little city is all excitement over a series of
events that occurred there, one of which
was the trial of a dead man on a charge of
carrying a concealed weapon. Thus the
story runs:

A circus company carrying as a side show
attraction a giant African over 7 feet high
and a proportionate weight had been showing in the town for several days. The big
African was one of the biggest cards in the
show next to the elephants, but like those
animals, it appears he was also clumsy, and
one evening, in attempting to board the circus train, which was in motion, he fell between two of the cars and one of his legs was
crushed. Amputation was deemed necessary
and the giant died under the operation.

The Coroner of the county was absent and
the duty of holding an inquest devolved upon
a Justice of the Peace. A jury was regularly
impanelled and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts. Then the body was
boxed up and stowed away in the Justice's
office to await burial the following morning.
During the night it occurred to the authorrites that the body of the dead man had not
been searched for personal effects. This
oversight was remedied and a search brought
to light a revolver, 510 and a gold watch and
chain.

What to do with the property was the next

what to do with the property was the next question, and the Justice was appeared to the looked up the law, but had not found a way out of the dilemma when someone suggested that a charge of carrying concealed weapons be entered against the dead glant. This suggestion was followed, so Mr. Wells says, and the dead man was adjudged guilty, a fine of \$10 and costs being imposed. The coin on the body satisfied the fine, and the Constable accepted the revolver for his costs, while the Justice donned the watch and chain.







TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-Cash girls at Paris Broadway and Washington av MISSOURI LODGE. No. 11, I (
O. F. -Officers and members are proposed to stiend the next regular meeting, June 24, at 8 p. m. Gramino by the team. Visiting brothers insternal d. HKNRY REINSTEADLER, N. G. LAS. A. BIGCHER, E. S. 104 N. 11TH ET.-Fur

ANTED-Nice, cool room, with be gentlemen, in some quiet location fair price for good accommodation baker. 2005 Lucas av.

DUELTO DEATH

of Honor.

Encounter Between Duc De Mores and Capt. Mayer.

THE LATTER FALLS WITH A FATAL SWORD THRUST.

Grief Seizes the Victor and He Shakes the Hand of His Dying Antagonist-The Victim Was a Hebrew and Resented an Insult to His People-Career of a Professional Man Killer in Europe and

Paris, June 24 .- The Marquis de Mores is deeply grieved at the outcome of his duel with Capt. Mayer. He says that the combat was fought under conditions that ought to have prevented a fatal issue. Before leaving the battle ground the Marquis leaned over the dying officer and shook hands with bim. Capt. Mayer belonged to the French Engineer Corps and was regarded by his friends as a brilliant officer. Capt. Mayer was a Hebrew, and the duel arose from the Marquis de Mores expressing the opinion that no Jew ought to be an officer in the army.

It was agreed that the duel would be fought with swords. The duelists were not to come to the closest quarters and were to cease then one of the combatants received a woun that would place him in a position inferior to that of his adversary.

When all the preliminaries had been arranged and the duelists had taken their poitions the usual signal was given. The made a direct thrust his weapon, which was parried by Capt. Mayer. The Marquis again made a rapid lunge, his sword passing through Capt. rapid lunge, his sword passing through Capt. Mayer's guard and piercing his body below the arm-pit. The Marquis, seeing what had occurred. Immediately disengaged his weapon and leaped back on his own ground. Capt. Mayer dropped his sword, exclaiming "I am badly hurt," and fell to the ground. The Marquis advanced to his prostrate antagonist, and bending over him, asked: "Capt. Mayer, will you allow me to shake hands with you?"

Capt. Mayer assented to the Marquis' re-quest by holding out his hand.

The surgeons who were present at once at-tended to the wounded man, and as soon as he was made comfortable as the circum-

stances permitted, he was placed in a carriage and removed to a hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Capt. Mayer had carefully concealed from his relatives all knowledge of the fact that he was to fight a duel. When the news of his on's death was broken to Capt. Mayer's son's death was broken to Capt. Mayer's father, his grief was extreme. He went to the hospital and the body of his son was given to him. He conveyed the remains to his home, where Mrs. Mayer, the dead man's mother, was waiting for them. She was in a distracted state of mind. When the body was taken into the house Mme. Mayer threw her arms about it and covered the face with kisses. The affair is deeply regretted at the Ecole Politechnique, where Capt. Mayer heid a professorship. He there Capt. Mayer held a professorship. He as greatly esteemed by his fellow officers. It was a splendid fencer and had appeared a numerous assaults at arms.

A press reporter had an interview with the Marquis de Mores to-day on the subject of the duel. He expressed much sorrow for the death of Capt. Mayer and added:

'I am aware that the authorities will issue a warrant for my arrest. What does it matter? The magistrates will not present the

er? The magistrates will not prevent the ution of the work we have undertaken

Personal questions are nothing. We are but at the beginning of a civil war."

DE MORES RECORD.

The last duel fought by De Mores prior to the present one, was with M. Isaac, the Sub-Prefect of Tourmies, growing out of Isaac's action in suppressing the labor riots there. This fight took place on March 15, and re-sulted in the wounding of the Prefect. Due is the son of Due de Valiombrosa,

whose ancestral estate is called Villa Vall lombrosa, and is located in Alpes Maritimes, near Cannes, France. M. le Duc counts his ancestors by centuries but his wealth in centimes. He gave the Marquis a liberal military education but beyond that could do nothing for him. His American record is the most interesting near of his carreer. His most ost interesting part of his career. His most accessful stroke was in marrying the daugher of Baron L. A. von Hoffman, the New ork banker.

De Mores is more than six feet and is in De Mores is more than six feet and is in physique and training an athlete. His rosy complexion shows the effect of his active and regular way of living, and except for his carefully waxed, stubby mustache, he would be taken for a prosperous young American business man out of college but a year or two. He speaks with a very slight accent and his vocabulary is choicer and larger that that of the average American.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

The Marquis for four years cut a wide swath in this section, and out at Medora, in North Dakota, stands the monument of his tremendous but misguided enterprise. In 1884 he came to St. Paui, accompanied by his wife, and announced his intention of locating in Dakota a packing industry that would supply all France with beef and eventually chose a spot on the Northern Pacific line in the heart of the bad lands, and there erected his plant, raming the place Medora, in com-IN THE NORTHWEST. s plant, naming the place Medora, in comiment to his wife.

The enterprise was never a success. De dores lavished his money in a most reckless ashion to encourage stockmen locating in fashion to encourage stockmen locating in that vicinity and building up a trade. Over \$1,000,000 was poured into the packing works at Medora, and the impulsive nobleman was fleeced on all sides. Disaster stared him in the face from the beginning, but nothing could discourage him, and his enthusiasm knew no bounds. For four years he toiled away intil he had built up quite a settlement at Medora, but the enterprise was a failure and finally in 1888 he abandoned it and returned to France.

rned to France.
The following year he again appeared in . Paul, and, with a financial re-enforceent, seemed determined to resume operaons at Medora, but suddenly changed his

mind and disappeared.

He dropped nearly \$1,000,000 of his rich father in law's money in his Western ventures. The monuments of his folly are mainly in Medora, but at the Dalles, Billings, Helena, Miles City, Bismarck, Fargo, Duluth, St. Faul and other places he bought or built cold storage houses upon which no expense was spared. The slaughter-house in Medora is the best for its size in the world. It was superintended by an expert named Foster, who was hired at a princely salary from swift & Uo. Foster's brother was afterward engaged at a salary of \$20,000 a year to leave a foremanship at Swift's and superintend the anguest at a salary of the second sec

the Marquis by pulling the puckering-strings of his money bags.

The Marquis lavished \$1,000 a day for nearly three years in America, lived like a feudal baron among his followers, and is now posing as a friend of the Paris proletariat.

Though he has a dueling record in Europe De Mores had just one shooting scrape in America, and that ended in someone else hooting a hunter named Luffsey, a quiet, escable man, who probably never had an appear in the world. The chances are that he is a constant of the control of the line of the large of the large

A Life Poured Out on the Field Rave You a Picture to Frame?
We desire your orders and offer for them straight dealings, an immense variety of goods, the finest work in St. Louis and moderate prices. We consider it no trouble to answer "picture questions" or give figures. Call on us.

HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street. REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Auction Sales Past and in the Future—Auction Mid-Summer Day Market. To morrow, June 25, beginning at 2 o'clock, upon the grounds, 200 lots, convenient to Carondelet Park Station, on the Oak Hill Railway, are to be sold at auction by Hill & Hammel. Vehicles will convey

by Hill & Hammel, Vehicles will convey parties from the terminus of the electric line to the sale. There will be a tent and refreshments upon the premises.

Next Monday, June 27, commencing at 10:30 o'clock upon the premises Chas. A. Robinson & Co. will have an auction sale of forty beautiful lots, two houses and other property on Webster avenue in Kirkwood. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years. A train for the auction will leave the Union Depot at 9:50 a. m. on the day of the sale.

DUNDER PLACE AUCTION.

DUNDRE FLACE AUCTION.

The two afternoon sales at the Dundee Place auction, closed yesterday, aggrevated \$215.

600. In all there was 9,150 feet of ground soid, Alex Selkirk being the auctioneer. With the exception of the manufacturing sites there is now but very little of the Dundee property left unsoid. The Messrs. S. F. and T. A. Scott are to be congratulated on their success, especially as the sale was made so late in the season, and in such hot weather.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the sale of 60x175 feet of ground on the west side of May avenue in Hazel Hill at \$6,25 a foot to Mrs. Ann Bradley.

Chas. J. Dunnerman reports the sale of 45x 1425 feet of ground on the north line of Lotus avenue in Euclid Park, being the eastern 45 feet of 10x 35, city block 4490B for \$35 a foot, from the Euclid Park improvement Co. to John A. and Emma Friedrich, who will erect a residence on this lot. DUNDER PLACE AUCTION.

A rew days longer, \$30, \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Tailor-made Suits, Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks, \$9.85 and \$13.65. GLOBE, 708-703 Franklin avenue.

Concert at St. Leo's Church.

The unfinished portion of St. Leo's Church, on Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets, will be utilized this evening for the production of George Rooh's operetta, "Snow White."
The cast is as follows: Snow White, Mrs. Wm. Depp; Queen, Miss L. Pierce; Prince, Mr. Duke Bauer; Huntsman, Mr. Joseph Muldoon. A chorus of fifty voices, under the direction of Mrs. Smith, will assist in the production.

An active young man, with \$5,000 or \$10,000, to take charge of books and cash of a busi-ness already established; must have the capital. Address D 258, this office.

Marriage Licenses William B. Wambugh. .6202 Cheltenham av

.19234 Carr st MERMOD & JACOARD JEWELRT CO., PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

The following burial certificates were issued by the

lealth Department to-day David F. Fenwich, infant, 1756 Second Carondelet Henry Hunger, 602 S. 2d st.: intestinal catarrh. Jenny Levy, 1 yr., 1010 N. 9th st.; cholera infantum.

Esther Ickonsky, infant, 232 O'Fallon st.; cholera infantum.

Frank Boyle, 42 yrs., 1014 Autumn st.; cerebral Atrophy. Harry Brueggen, infant, 1424 N. 22d st.; gastro-Marin Lohranz, 57 yrs., St. Luke's Hospital; laparatomy. Alexander Schroeder, infant, 2619 Ann av.; diarrhes.

James Maloney. 28 yrs., 203 Valentine st.; internal hemorrhage.

M. E. Arndt, 16 yrs, 1606 Goodfellow av. syrhen-Matilda Truempy, infant, 2024 22d at.; cholera e Mustoxhe, infant, 1882 S. Thirteenth t.; cholera infantum. Michael Fogarty, 53 yrs., Mullanphy Hospital;

ongestion.

Sarah Rogers, 52 yrs., 17 S. 20th st.; alcoholism.

Eilen Caffery, 51 yrs., 2005 Wash st.; asthma.

John H. D. Shone, 47 yrs., 1420 Singleton st.; phthisis pulmoralis. Frederick Bailey, 1 yr., 1727 N. 13th st.; Willie Wipel, infant, 1407 Blair av.; gastro-en-Ollie Smith, 4 yrs., 5019 Ridge av.; pernicious Maud M. Laas, infant, 3317 Klein st.; cholera in-

antum. Catherina M. Kriete, 84 yrs., 1545 N. 14th st.; derasmus.
- Jessie Bremser, infant, 2519 Coleman st.; ma-D. H. Stewart, 34 yrs., 6120 Elizabeth av.; gas-Jane B. Buckley, 78 yrs., 4119 Westminster pl.; inspects.

Infant of Julius and Getta Grisor, 1811 S. 10th st.;

premature birth.

BUCKLEY-Thursday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m., JANE B. BUCKLEY, in her 78th year, at the home of her son, F. H. Ingalis, 4119 Westminster piace. Friends may see her Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. Funeral private to Beliefont m. Please omit flowers.

BUGGY-Thursday, June 28, at 6 p. m., WIL-Burke), aged 54 years. Father of William, Joseph, George and James Buggy.

Funeral from the family residence, 2612 Madison street, Saturday, June 25, at 2 p. m., to St. Leo's

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are

Friday, June 24, at 12:20 a. m., HENRY CLAGUE. late Chief Clerk, Missouri River Commission.
Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 25, from family residence. Friends invited to attend.

COFFEY—On Thursday, June 23, 1892, at 3 o'clock p. m., ELLEN, wife of the late Michael Coffey and mother of William and Lizzie Coffey, aged 51 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday, 25th inst., at

2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 2005 Wash street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. HEISLER-HARRY LEE, beloved son of Louise

Funeral Saturday, June 25, 1892, at 2 p. m. from dence, 1442 North Seventh street. Friends in-HILL-Friday, June 24, at 4.10 a. m., Mrs. SALLY WENDELL, beloved wife of Jerome Hill,

aged 45 years. Funeral from the family residence, 2233 Park av .. at 4 p. m., Sunday, June 26. Please omit flowers.

. KOENIG-On Friday, June 4, EDNA M, daugh ter of Henry and Mary Koenig (nee Schultz), aged 1 year and 3 months. Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1810 South Eighth street. MOODY-On Thursday, June 23, at 5 p. m., after a long and painful illness, MATTHEW MOODY, in his

77th year.
Services at late residence, 1910th Olive street,
Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment private. SMITH-NETTIE SMITH, beloved sister of the late Mrs H. C. Gillick, June 23, at 5:10 a, m. Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of Mrs. P. Gillick, on Jefferson Barracks road, to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

IN THE LAW'S WEB.

Evidence Against a London Poisone And Blackmailer.

THOMAS NEILL'S CRIME UNRAVELED BY BRITISH DETECTIVES.

Chemical Analysis Leaves No Doubt of His Guilt-Orimes That Rival Jack the Ripper-Two Boy Fiends Drown a Playmate-Dixon Hanged at Omaha-Criminal News.

LONDON, June 24 .- The web the police are weaving about Thomas Neill, now in custody on the charge of attempted blackmail, threatens to so entangle him that he will have to answer a charge of murder. The case is a peculiar one, and the Scotland Yard authorities deserve much credit for the man-ner in which they have followed up the evidence that leads to the prisoner as the polsoner of the unfortunate girls whose deaths were for a time such deep mysteries and which probably would have remained mysteries so far as the guilty person was conblackmail Dr. Harger by writing him that he had in his possession evidence showing that Dr. Harper's son, who is now a practicing physician, had poisoned the two girls. An inquest has been held on the body of the girl Matilda Clover, who died October last. The authorities had reason to suspec

that she had met her death in a manner similar to the Marsh and Schrivel giris, and the body was exhumed for examination.

Dr. T. Stevenson, the lecturer at Guy's Hospital and analyst to the home office, examined the stomach and viscera and obtained positive evidence that death was caused by strychnine. The fact was also revealed that just prior to her decease she was seized with spasms, which are the very seized with spasms, which are the usual accompaniment of strychnine poisoning. Among the witnesses who testified at the inquest that was held on the body to-day, was Mr. Kirkley, a chemist, who identified Neill as a man who had purchased from him a quantity of pay you(ca. a drug from which a quantity of nux vomica, a drug from which strychnine could be extracted. It is pretty clearly established by the evidence in the hands of the police that the strychnine was administered to the girl in capsules, and it can be seen that the testimony of the chemist has a most important bearing on the case. HANGED.

DIXON EXECUTED AT OMAHA FOR MURDERING

A FELLOW-SOLDIER. OMAHA, Neb., June 24.—Clinton E. Dixon, the murderer of Corporal William Carter, was anged this morning in a stockade just outside the Douglas County Jail. The execution was conducted by United States Marhal Slaughter. The drop fell at 11:04 o'clock. Dixon's neck was broken and his death was apparently painless waiked to the scaffold ingly and allowed the noose and black cap to be adjusted without a tremor. He refused to say a word on the scaffold except in prayer. The trap was sprung by means of electricity and after the fail Dixon's body remained almost motionless. Recently Dixon became a Catholic and he died in that faith, the last rites of the Church having hear administrated.

rites of the Church having been administered to him by Father Rigge. Dixon was a private in the Sixth United Cavairy, stationed at Fort Niobrara, and the victim, Wm. Carter, was corporal of his company. Dixon had been intimate with a colored courtesan named Lillian Lewis, and she had visited him at his quarters. This came to the ears of the Captain of the company, and he ordered Corporal Carter to drive the woman from the post. Dixon threatened Carter with death if he carried out his orders, but the Corporal obeyed his orders to the command and ejected the woman. She also swore vengeance and the next day she urged Dixon to kill Carter. Dixon went to Valentine, bought a revolver, drank a large amount of whisky, and going back to the forthe called Carter out of his quarters, and shot him dead. This occurred Oct. 16. Dixon was brought to Omaha and in November he was tried in the United States Court and found guilty and sentenced to death May 18. He was twice reprieved by the President on account of the meeting of the Methodist General Conference and the State Masonic Grand Lodge in this city. Dixon was only 28 years old. His mother, Margaret Swartz, resides near Hanover, Pa. Dixon was a private in the Sixth United Cavairy, stationed at Fort Niobrara, and the

CRIME CALENDER.

FIRE BUGS AT WORK IN CLEVELAND-VARIOUS MISDEEDS.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24 .- Fire bugs are evidently at work in Cleveland. The depart ment has been kept on the jump for nearly forty-eight hours and there were four alarms inside of an hour yesterday afternoon. The incendiaries began work about two weeks ago. At first they confined their operations to the lumber districts on the flats. A strong guard was established there and work was transferred to the business district. Early yesterday morning the Eagle Oil Refinery on Rawlings street was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. No cause could be assigned. Wednesday afternoon fire, was started in the tower of the Central Police Station, undoubtedly by an incendiary. While the department was at work there flames broke out in the garret of the big general office building of the Lake Shore Rafilroad on St. Clair street, causing a loss of \$1,500 before they were extinguished. No sooner had the firemen returned to their quarters than the Central Police Station was on fire again. This blaze was put out and then an alarm called the department to the furniture factory of D. L. Shier, 700 and 702 Meriam street, causing a loss of \$20,000 on stock and \$5,000 on building. There had been fire in the building. An hour later fire was discovered in the top story of the Cleveland Gas Co.'s office building on Superior street, causing a loss of \$500. All these fires were within a radius of half a mile and one man could have easily started all of them. tower of the Central Police Station.

STABBED TO DEATH.

READING, Pa., June 24.-An Italian named Pedro Buckerri was arrested here last night for an attempt to murder Sister Hildeberta of the Order of St. Francis. At St. Joseph Hospital, a prominent Catholic Institution of this city, the assassin stabbed the sister, who is but 20 years of age, four or five times and was finally overpowered in a last attempt to hack his helpless victim to death. The wounds inflicted are fatal.

YORK, O., June 24 .- Tenny James and While Vooley of Milford Center, this county, about 12 years old, have been arrested for drowning George A. McDonald, 6 years old. They enticed the little boy to the pool, took him into the water and stood him on his head in the mud at the bottom and left him. He was found in this position. The water was about three feet deep. The two boys have been bound over to the court for murder.

CHASING A MISSING CLERK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—Every effort has been made by the officials of the United States Express Co. to capture Edwin J. Ryan, the missing money clerk who absconded Tuesday night with \$30,000 in the company's charge for slipment, but no trace of him has yet been found. The express company has paid to the banks the amount stolen.

CRIME BREVETTES.

John Crisp, Robert Earnest and Grant Vickers, three prisoners confided in jail at Lebanon, Ill., escaped yesterday.

Clark Boyd of Trimble, Ill., a station on the Big Four Railroad about twenty miles from Marshall, Ill., died yesterday from the effects of being shot by Henry Foster on Friday night last.

At Des Moines, Io., Joe Crafton was tried for the killing of Mabel Swarts on the night CRIME BREVETIES.

our Merchant Tailor-Made Suits that was originally made up to order for \$35, \$30, \$25 and \$22 will now be sold for

This includes all of the styles, weights and colors.

TROUSERS sell from \$2.50 to \$6.50, in all sizes. Made up originally for \$6 to \$15.



808 Olive St. 808 ESTABLISHED IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1882. All alterations to improve a fit made free of charge.

Open evenings till 9; Saturdays till 11. DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE.

SEE CLEARLY?



o Do So!!!

By the Expert Opticians at

Broadway, Cor. Locust, Who will test your eyes free and charge you the very lowest prices.

GOLD FRAMES --- \$5.00 AND UP STEEL FRAMES -- \$1.00 AND UP

of March 28, and was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. years in the penitentiary.

Danville, Ill., is aroused over a horrible outrage committed Wednesday evening, the victim being Miss Belle Hague. While out walking with an escort, she was attacked by three white and two colored men. Three of the parties are under arrest, and there are threats of lynching made.

During a quarrel at Manning, Ky., a man named Norris, recently from Illinois, drew his revolver and killed Joseph Hayes, a prominent young man of that vicinity, and followed up his bloody work by killing Hayes' brother. Norris made his escape.

Samuel Vanhook of Buchanan County, Io., drove to Manchester yesterday with his family, and on arriving in town shot and killed his wife and struck his 7-year-old daughter with his pistol, severely injuring her, then jumped into a pond, but was rescued and is in jall.

in jail.

A coat and vest covered with blood, belonging to T. C. Rhear, the missing marble cutter of Warsaw, Mo., was found last evening in the brush near where his empty pocket-book was found.

August Grutz, a shiftless German living at Burlington, Io., made a deadly assault on his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Englert, yesterday afternoon. He shot Mrs. Englert and cut his wife in several places with a razor. He then cut his own throat. All the parties are still alive, but in a critical condition.

Miss Minnie Schwartzkoff, proprietor of a small resturaunt, informs the police that on Wednesday a young man passed a forged check for \$11 on her cashier. It is drawn on the Boatmen's Bank, payable to C. A. Werner and signed "B. M. Martin."

22 Years of Constantly Increasing Sales Proves that

WRIGLEY'S SCOURING

Will Do All That We Claim for It. 5c Pays the Bill. Try It.

ICED TEA Recommended by the leading physicians as the best summer drink, Get a pound of tea at 60 cents and

at the celebrated RELIANCE TEA CO., J. S. HARRIS. 615 Franklin Av.

ask for cup and saucer as a souvenir

CARONDELET FERRY Is now making regular trips and turnpike is in good order, affording parties splendid op-portunities to view the destruction caused by the recent high water and excellent fishing at the inkes. Take ferry at foot of Davis

Ve Cut the Cost in 1



comfortable Summer Suit you need now! You can buy it here at LESS THAN AC-TUAL WHOLESALE COST! For two thousand of our Very Finest Men's

\$20 SUITS Go at \$18 SUITS Go at \$16 SUITS Go at \$15 SUITS Go at

Not in a hundred years will you ever secure better or bigger bargains! Every suit is warranted strictly all wool, perfectly made of perfect goods in the perfection of style! And every Suit is as full of actual cash profits to you as a bullfrog is of warts!

TREMENDOUS CUTS ON COOL CLOTHES!

Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Thin Coats go at 49c! Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Wash Vests go at 69c and 79c! Men's Neglige Shirts go at 38c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50! Men's Puffed Bosom White Shirts go at 98c, \$1.10 and \$1.50! Men's and Boys' Straw Hats go at 25c, 49c, 75c and \$1! Boys' Wash Sailor and Kilt Suits go at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Boys' All-Wool Odd Knee Pants go at 50c, 75c and \$1!

Store Open till 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Ladies' Low Shoes go at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50!

Men's Shoes Only,

"HOME COMFORT"

Steel Hot-Air Furnaces

ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS AND OWNERS Who are erecting buildings, will find it decided of their interest to investigate the merits of our

NEW-STYLE ROUND

PORTABLE FURNACES

before closing their contracts for heating. Sen for descriptive circular. GUARANTEED GAS, SMOKE AND DUST PROOF.

Wrought Iron Range Co.

"Home Comfort" Steel Ranges and Furnaces

ST. LOUIS, MO.
Established 1964. Paid-up Capital, \$800,000

SUMMER RESORTS.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL,

Block Island, B. I.,

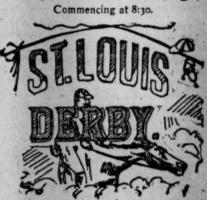
WHEN In Buffalo stop at the Genesse. Niagara Falls 40 minutes away.

J. L. HUDSON, CLOTHIER, 406-408 N. Broadway



\$32.00

South Side Park To-Night



Will be run at SOUTH SIDE PARK. Missouri and Russell avs.

Saturday Aftern'n, June 25, '92

Races Commence at 2:30. Admission, - - 50 Cents

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. RACING EVERY DAY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

COMMENCE AT 2 P. M. EASTERN RACES 12:45. Take Electric Cars on Bridge, 3d & Washington. SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.

MIKADO Popular prices-25c, 50c and 75c; Saturday mail-nce. 25c; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 25c and 50c.

Tickets on sale at Balmer & Weber's and Boilt ros. Next Sunday—Olivette. UHRIC'S CAVE.

SPENCER OPERA CO. THE MIKADO.

FW Saturday, Sunday and Monday prices are 25c and 50c. Tickets at Frost's, 700 Olive st. and tlenn's, 238 Washington av. Doors open at 7 p. m. erformance at 8:30 p. m. Aext opera, "Chimes of Normandy."

THE PARAGON CLUB EXCURSION This well-known organization has chart greamer Paul Tulane for the annual excursion takes place Saturcay evening, June 28. " will leave foot of Olive street at 6:30 p. m. ing promptly as 10:30 p. m. First-class so board," also other features. A pleasant

Ho! for MERAMEC HEIGHTS July 41

FRISCO TRAINS

BPECIAL SERVICE

JULY 4.

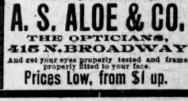
ROUND TMIP TICKETS ONLY 50 CENTS.



C. H. BOEHMER









IO Collars or 5 Pairs Cuffs, 25c., or Sample Collar and Pair Cuffs by mail, 6c. Reversible Collar Co.. 27 Kilby St., Boston. ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

A. P. ERKER & BRO.

Opticians, 617 Olive St., Two doors west of Barr's.

pring Lake, N. J., now open; dire LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS POST-DISPATCH.

Trige, 10 at 774ge, 30 at 771ge, 370 at 771g

Flour—The flour market, in sympathy with wheat, ras duil and depressed. Demand very slow and uyers contending for lower prices, but offerings ight and market quotable about unchanged. Sales eported of 4,000 sks, mostly for export, and 3 cars

Screenings-1 car trk this side at 75c. made. Sales this side: Mixed—1 car at \$10.50, 2 cars at \$11.50, common and red top mixed

rand, for new. Lard-Prime steam, 6.35c this side and 6.40c E.

Bilze, according to brand.
Country Bacon-Shoulders, 4@5c; clear sides,
Clyactic; hams, 7@8c.
Clyactic; hams, 7@8c.
Clyactic; hams, 7@8c.
The: shoulders, 5c.
Best-Mess, 57, and rolled, \$9.50 per bbl; dried.
10m12bc, and selected, 13c & h. On orders-Fancy
plate beef, \$7.25; Fulton Market, \$7.75; fancy
boneless rolls, \$9.75 per bbl. Smoked beef tongue,
\$4 per doz; on orders. \$4.50@4.75.
Highwines-Steady at \$1.16 in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Peoria.

Lead and Spoker. Lead-Higher, 100 tons selling for June at 3.95c. Spelter-Firm at 4.60@4.65.

ON THE STREET.

On Orders in Shipping Condition.

Butter-The market is very quiet. Offerings ar of large, yet demand is light from all sources.

Foultry and Game.

Live Poultry—For spring chickens the demand was good, and the offerings, which were fair, sold steadily at 15c per h for large, and at 12c for small; old hens steady at 74c and roosters at 4c Spring ducks sold at 7aSc. No prices quoted on old ducks, turkeys and geese, being out of season and not wanted.

Game—Quiet. Frog legs, 25a50c per dos.; live pigeons and squabs, \$1.75.

Live Veals—Receipts were larger, with no increase in demand, causing a dull and dragging market. We quote: Small fat milk fed, 4c; large fat, 34c; medium, 3c; heretics, rough and thin, 2a24c per 1b.

Eggs.

Received 1,346 cases: shipped 88 cases. The hot weather and she very bad condition of the stock coming in is having a most depressing effect on the market. Buyers take only the best of the stock and then only with a certain guarantee as less off. Sales ranged at 9@11c per dox, according less off.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Rides-Dull and neglected. Nominal, as follows

Green salted, No. 1 cured (uncured less).
Green salted, No. 2 and bull
Green salted, No. 2 and bull
Green salted, round
Glue stock, green
Dry flint, No. 1
Dry flint, No. 2 and skins
Dry flint, No. 2 and skins
Dry flint, round, light to heavy butcher
Dry flint, culls and glue stock
Dry salted, No. 1 Glus stock, green
Dry flint, No. 1
Dry flint, No. 2 and skins
Dry flint, No. 2 and skins
Dry flint, bulls
Dry flint, round, light to heavy butcher...
Dry slint, cuils and glue stock
Dry salted, No. 1
Dry salted, No. 2, skin and bulls
Dry salted, no. 0. Feathers—Prime meet with ready sale, but old Arish hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Berries and Fruits.

Birawberries—A few cases of "Gandy" were the only offerings, sold at 30@500 per gallon according to condition.

Blackberries—Offerings light. Demand fair. Current receipts finding ready sale at 75c per gal. for home-grown and \$2.250@2.50 per case for consigned. Black Raspberries—Light offerings and fair demand. Home-grown sold at \$0.250 per gal. case.

Black Raspberries—Light offerings and fair demand. Home-grown sold at \$0.250 per gal. case.

Consigned \$1.25 per 3-gal. case.

Consigned \$1.25 per 3-gal. case.

Consender ries—Offerings large, but there was a good demand and prices steady. We quote: knights, \$2.50 or they varieties, \$2.50 per but.

Whortleberries—Light arrivals; demand good at \$2.550@2.75 per case.

Currants—Offerings light. Demand good and prices higher. Red sold at \$2.20.20, and white \$2.50 per 6-gal case.

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Currants—Offerings light. Demand good and prices higher. Red sold at \$2.20.20, and white \$2.50 per 6-gal case.

Currants—Offerings and a good demand.

New Applies—Fair offering and a good demand.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Feathers-Prime meet with ready sale, but old

[Flax seed and castor beans are sold subject to in-pection and inspector's weight.]

The control of the co

That cooler weather is still non est.

Wheat sold to-day at the lowest price on the crop.

Weather in the United Kingdom is seasonable for necesses.

Hermann, Mo.—Wheat cutting will be general by 110, 610; 74 gasoline, 70; 86 gasoline, 10c; 63 naptha, 610c.

Marshall, Ind.—Commenced cutting wheat to-day.

Wilminoron, N.C., June 24.—Turpentine steady.

London reported a Continental demand for wheat cargees off coast, which hardly came from France, as the import duty went into effect on June 1.

Cash No. 2 red wheat is now selling below the price of July, something unprecedented in this market. Cause—more wheat offering than the demand can digest.

England is also going in for reciprocity. A movement is on foot in that country to have an import duty of 5s imposed upon grain raised in the United States. That would be 15c per bu.

The belief is growing that Pardridge is now long a large line of wheat in Chicago, he covering on the advance just prior to the government report, and loading up on the decline since then. He may get a whip-saw.

Coffee Market Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co. St. Louis, June 24. Second Call | First | Second | Third | Call | Cal

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

New York, June 24.—Wheat—Receipts, 170,000 bu; sales, 360,000 bu; No. 2 red, dull; lac lower; only local switching; July, 85 7-16 36 4 cc. Aug., 814 36 4 cc. Aug., 816 36 4 cc. Aug., 817 36 4 cc. Aug., 817 36 4 cc. Aug., 818 36 4 cc. Aug

LIVERPOOL, June 24, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet; semand poor; holders offer moderately; No. 1 California, 7s 146678 2d; red Western spring, 6s 74646 is 5d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 54665 844d. Corn quiet, semand poor; 4s 10d.

LONDON, June 24, 1:30 p. m.—Cargoes off coast; Wheat—There is a Continental demand. Cargoes on passage and for shipment wheat the feeling appears weaker.

Call him O'Hooliban. He was one of the biggest, proudest and best-looking policemen on the Cottage Grove avenue squad. Belated men liked to meet him at sight, for there was a solidity about him which inspired confidence and security. Servant girs admired him for his spiendid physique and faultiess uniform, and the wonderfoll way he twirled his club as he swelled down the avenue on bright, warm afternoons. O'Hooliban is a single man; He could have been married a dozen times a year if he had been so inclined, but he much preferred a single life with all its pleasures. It is not to be believed that O'Hooliban, with all his grace and beauty, was not a fiirt of the most desperate kind. He counted his girls by the score. From top window to basement he answered with his polished club the smiles of fitty and Bridget.

One day, however, O'Hooliban did not appear on his beat. A cruel order had transferred him to the Stanton avenue station. But, like a good officer, he made no complaint. Week after week rolled along, O'Hooliban at last grew uneasy. He longed for the smiles and pretty handkerchief flirtations of the girls on the avenue.

One moonlight evening not long ago he met two of his old flames who had strolled away from home. The gallus officer was all gallantry. He took each by the arm and marched proudly through the quiet street. Then, at the risk of his job, he volunteered to escort the pretty, giggling girls to their homes, one long mile away. The time passed swiftly. O'Hooliban did not see a tall, dark figure was that of the part of sergeant, who, with no romance in his heart, was tracking O'Hoolihan with no friendly purpose.

The moon was now out in all her splendor. It was almost time for O'Hoolihan to report by the patrol box system to his station. But the happy officer didn't mind that. He could run all the way back before there would be any inquiry as to his whereabouts. Then, too, what did he care for the proweibla shrewdness of a woman now displayed itself.

'Take off your club and belt, Jerry,'' said th

low feathers and soiled strings was tied on O'Hoolihan's head.
The three then peered out of the window. The sergeant stood close to the fence, tapping his foot with the night stick. Even in the moonlight the face of the officer showed expectant triumph and joy. The elder of the two girls placed O'Hoolihan's helmet beneath her cloak. The other fastened his belt and club about herself and drew the folds of a loose sack so closely about them that they could not be seen. Then the three emerged from the door and entered the street. The sergeant moved lazily. He seemed to be dumbfounded. O'Hoolihan walked with the mincing step of a woman, but wisely refrained from lifting his dress. The Sergeant returned to his post, apparently satisfied that his prey was still in the house. Once out of his sight, O'Hoolihan quickly removed his wrapper and bonnet, replaced his own headgear and belt, and then broke into a dead run for the patrol box, which he reached only a few minutes late.

Half an hour later he was twirling his club with an extra flourish or two, when he was met by the flushed and puffing Sergeant. The latter stood aghast. He tried to say something, but his tongue was tied. He had been clearly outwitted. O'Hoolihan made a graceful salute and stalked on, the moonlight streaming down upon him in a peaceful and seraphic way. ful salute and staked on, the moonligh streaming down upon him in a peaceful an

Tossed by a Submarine Earthquake-In

the Glare of a Blazing Mountain. From the San Francisco Examiner. Among the arrivals in port to-day was the American bark Seminole, Capt. Weeden, from Newcastle, N.S. W. The voyage up was not uneventful, and some of her crew think themselves very lucky to reach San Francisco at all. of the control of the rancisco at all.
On April 18, when right in the middle of the

view the light was so great that a newspaper could easily have been read on the vessel's deck at midnight.

Capt. Weeden says it is the worst shake-up he ever got, and he would not care for another like it. In spite of the very severe shaking the bark escaped unscathed, and it excepting the few bottles of ashes which were preserved by the crew, there is nothing to show that anything out of the common occurred.

Cowboy Sailors Not Just the Thing.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Capt. Hansen of the new schooner Spray, which arrived yesterday on her maiden voyange from the Siuslaw River in Oregon, had a lively experience with cowboy sailors. With a six of this new variety the Captain put to sen on the 4th inst. Hardly had he got outside when a strong southeast gale came up. The schooner rolled featrally, and the cowboys became terribly sick and only show the same property of the schooner rolled featrally, and the cowboys became terribly sick and driven before the gale at a terrific rate. Several other hands and just the mainsail and jibs sot the schooner on deck, breaking his leg. When the weather moder of the Marine hospital. Two sailors were engaged, and the schooner made the trip down in twelve days. The five cowboy sailors have decided not to go to sen any more.

How It Looks in New York.

From the Carrier-Journal.

A few evenings ago half a dozen men were string out in front of the Captain front of the Captain front of the Captain front of the Captain grain and string out in front of the Captain front of the Captain front of the Captain grain and string out in front of the Captain front of the Captain grain and string out in front of the Captain front of the Captain grain and string out in front of the Captain front of the Superior Captain front of the Captain front of the Captain front of the Capta

Capital \$1,000,000, full paid. Offices, S. W. Cor. 9th and Olive Sts.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. OVERSTREET & MCNEILEY,

Commission salesmen and forwarding agents for all kinds of LIVE STOCK.

Omce: Not. 1 and 2 Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. Cash advances made on consignments. Office. Cattle Salesman. Hoge M. Warso MOLT, PAYNE & CO.,

RLAKELY SANDERS-MANN CO.,

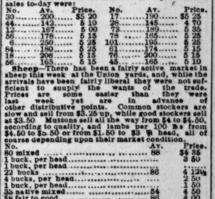
Live Stock Commission Merchants Offices | 5 and 6, Union Stock Yards, St. Louis. E. T. WHERLER. C. JAMES. J. S. MOKINSON

WHEELER, JAMES & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants.

Union Stock Yards, St. Louis ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Union Yards. Palmer, Manager: W. A. Ramsey, Secre

Weekly Review.



GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BOND

Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Fun H. M. NOEL & CO.,

MUNICIPAL BONDS,
AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.
Investment Securities a Specialty.
Byon wint to BUY or SELL cell on us.
N. W. Gorner 3d and Pine 8t. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.

Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St. Local Bonds. ected daily by James Campbell, Broker,

BAILWAY BONDS

THE RIVERS.

Decard	7.4	0.5	Herman	12.5	1.3	
St. Paul	9.1	0.4	81. Louis	26.2	0.3	
La Crosse	11.0	0.0	Chester	21.0	-0.0	
La Claire	0.5	Chester	21.0	-0.0		
Daveaport	16.6	0.5	Memphis	30.7	0.5	
Keckuk	15.9	0.4	For Smith	7.2	0.3	
Keckuk	Rgda	8.8	0.1	Little Rock	12.4	0.4
Louistana	14.2	0.1	Vicksburg	47.5	0.1	
Peoria	15.9	0.3	Shreveport	28.0	0.1	
Quincy	15.7	0.2	New Orleans	16.6	0.0	
Resident	16.6	1.5	1.5	1.5		
Resident	16.6	1.5	1.5			
Resident	16.7	1.5	1.5			
Resident	16.7	1.5	1.5			
Resident	16.7					
Resident	16.7	1.5				
Resident	16.					

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., June 24.—River 31 feet 8 inches; falling; warm and pleasant. Arrived; Frisble, New Orleans; George Lisle, Ohio; City of Paducah, Ohio Departed: Frisble Cincinnati; Lisle, 83. Louis, 19 m.; Paducah, 84. Louis, 11.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. June 24.—River 30.7, falling, Departed—City of New Orleans, to 83. Louis, 8.a.m.; City of Frortienes, to Natchez, 2003. Cloudy, hot, Cincinnati, 0., June 24.—River 17 feet 8 inches; rising; showers; thermometer 86. Arrived Andes, Pittsburg; Ohio, Memphis.

EVANVILLE, Ind., June 24.—River 12 feet 3 inches; falling. Clear and hot.

FYATSUING, Fa., June 24.—River 55 feet and falling. Cloudy.

WHEXEING, W. Va., June 24.—River 8 feet 5 inches, rising. Clear.

LOUISVILE, Ry., June 24.—River 8 feet 5 inches, rising. Clear.

Marine.

New York, June 24.—Arrived; Steamer Edstrom Rotterdam; Germanic from Liverpool.

Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty!

Despite the vast amount of Clothing taken off our hands by a willing and delighted public during the past few weeks, we still find ourselves so heavily overburdened with goods in our Crowded Temporary Quarters that we have determined to unload, no matter what the

It Takes Nerves of Steel

To cut the life out of prices as we are doing, but we have absolutely determined not to move a dollar's worth of our present stock to our new building, which is under contract to be completed August 20th. Therefore, to clear the house, we have

Paralyzed the Prices!

Knowing that the people will appreciate our Great Bargains and take them out of our way. We have laid off our Clothing Department into four divisions:

DIVISION 1.

780 Men's \$10, \$11 and \$12 Suits, properly cut, well made, light and dark colors. The choice,

\$7.50.

DIVISION 3.

1048 Suits, worth \$17 to \$20, in Sacks, Round and Square Cut, 3 and 4-Button Cutaways. Cut to

DIVISION 2.

1150 Fine Wool Suits, worth from \$13.50 to \$16.50 anywhere in town. Take your pick for

DIVISION 4.

1633 of the Finest Suits in St. Louis, all Styles—Sacks and Frocks—from the finest English, French, German, Scotch and American Weaves. Your free and unlimited choice of any Suit in our entire house,

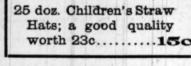
Former prices from \$22 to \$35.

3000 Pairs fine Pants. Take your pick of any in our whole house for \$4.65. Former prices, \$6.50 to

Hundreds of splendid Cassimere Pants at \$1.50, \$2,\$2.25,\$2.50

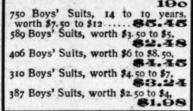
\$10,000 worth of thin Summer Clothing at the lowest of low prices.

Men's extra fine grades; choice of 10 different styles \$1.00 A tip top Hat 390



STRAW HATS.

Temporary Quarters, 514 and 516 Washington Avenue.



Boys' and Children's

Department. 2000 pairs Knee Pants, worth 35c.

716 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

BARWICK'S

RESTAURANT! 416 and 418 North Sixth Street; egular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 250

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS. sapest place to buy the above goods is from facturer. I have the largest and best ac-tock in the city. Wholesale and retail, ad bags repaired. Telephone 541. As A. QUIRK, 2d and Walnut sts,

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. Dr. E. C. Chase,

604 Olive street. Set of teeth \$8 Trunks and Alligator Bags.

If you want a good, honest trunk or bag. something you can depend on, call and see C. H. Hickman, No. 4 South Broadway.

CUTTING DYKES. The Madison Car-Works Relieving the Town of Its Flood Water.

The water left in the low lands in and around Madison has caused the in-habitants of that place to remain about the place to remain accord story of their in the second story of their residences until this week, and some are yet compelled to remain in the upper stories of their houses. The Madison Car Co. yesterday made a tweive-foot cut through the Merchants' hridge embankment in order to draw off the water of the submerged district and today a similar cut was Hridge embankment in order to draw of the water of the submerged district and to-day a similar cut was made by them through the Edwardsville rock road, which will be the means of reducing the depth of the water at least ten inches in a submerged district five miles square. The work will be kept up by the Madison Car Co. until Madison is once more ridden of the overflow that has caused valuable land and property to be submerged for weeks past, resulting in incalculable damage and no little suffering. The work in being pushed and hopes are entertained that it will be completed within a week. The Madison Car Works have been free from water for some time and the company is working again as if no flood had ever occurred.

EOUVENIR SILVER SPOONS, \$1 TO \$10. nir cups, 75 cents to \$5.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Want Principal Butler Ousted. Bo bitter has the feeling against Prof. Wm.
Butler, principal of the Blow School, be
come in this locality that last evening a
number of the most prominent business men
of Carondelet held a secret meeting on South Broadway to take

steps to have him removed from the school. The meeting was conducted so quietly that only those who were the projectors knew anything of it. Several members of the School Board, it is said, were present.

St. Louis Ahead of Chicago. ing her visitors and with the World's Fair that St. Louis has stolen a march upon her. The first horse racing by electric light in the United States took place the other day at St. Louis and was a great success. Chicago was Kansas City in that her citizens were able to obtain Hygela water, clear as a crystal, sparkling as a diamond. The Hygela Springs now have a station in each of these thr

cities, and people who prefer pure, germless frinking water to polluted river water can have ten-gallon cans delivered to their house

AMONG THE BROKERS. Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained To-Day.

There was little trading on the Mining Ex-Elizabeth was in good demand, 50 being freely bid, but there were no sales as holders

Hope continued strong one hundred shares selling at \$4.05, with more wanted.
There was no change in Granite Mountain, \$12 being asked with no bids.
The following quotations were made on call to day.

12 00

Trading was dull and few sales were made. Two THOUSAND pair of Boys' pants, 15c, hundreds of styles, 50c to the finest at \$5. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Bombarded With Bricks. Wm. Murray was fined by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Rena Bell, who lives on Eighth street, be-Rena Bell, who lives on Eighth street, between Carr and Biddle streets. Several days ago Mrs. Bell engaged Murray for 10 cents to catch some chickens which were running about her yard. Murray caught two of the fowls, but the rest escaped. He then demanded his 10 cents. Mrs. Bell refused to give it to him, telling him to gather in the rest. This so enraged Murray that he assaulted the woman and drove her into the house. He then bombarded the door with bricks. Sergt. Sullivan, hearing the runnpus, hurried to the scene, but Murray eluded him and ran into a house across the street. Officer Siefel heard of his whereabouts and, going to the house, dagged Murray from under a bed.

With Choice of Two Routes This is offered by the MISSOURI PACIFIC St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Mani-tou and Denver. Good for return until Oct. Si. For descriptive pamphlet and particu-lars call at or address ticket office, northwest corner Broadway and Olive street.

Several deputy marshals armed with capi-ness arrested Ed Kenealy, Phil Rusch, Joe Cavanaugh, Tim Kelleher, Tid the Furniture Board of Trade amounting t

and John Hennesey, craps shooters who recently forfeited their bonds in the Second District Police Court and compelled them to furnish new bonds. They said, the deputies allege, that their bondsman, Bradshaw, had told them not to appear in court as he could "fix it."

"Piasa Bluffs."

Situated twelve miles above Alton, only home for St. Louis business men. Elegant summer hotel located on the high bluffs 350 feet above and overlooking the Mississippi River, reached by tram way cars which meet all trains,

"The Plasa Bluffs Special" Leaves St. Louis 5:05 p. m., arrives at Alton 6:05, Plasa at 6:45 p. m. Leaves Pla sa 7:12 a. m., arrives at Alton, 8:05, St. Louis at 9:05

EXCEPT SUNDAY. For descriptive matter pertaining to the hotel or cottages, and full information, com-mutation train rates, etc., call at Big Four Ticket Office, corner Broadway and Chestnu

Cooler Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.-The Weather Bureau furnishes the following special bulle tin to the press: The cooler weather indicated for to-night or Saturday will bring to a close an eleven-day period of unusual warmth for this season throughout the middle Atlantic States, including Southern New York

lantic States, including Southern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia, where the daily maximum temperatures have been almost continuously from 5 to 10 degrees above the mean and in some instances have exceeded the highest previously recorded for this time of the year.

Following are the mean maximum temperatures at some stations in this region for the period from the 18th to the 28d inclusive. New York City, 85 deg.; Philadelphia, 88; Baltimbre and Washington, 89; Lynchburg and Parkersburg, 90. The maximum temperature has been at 30 degs. or above at New York City two days; Philadelphia and Baltimore, six days; Washington, Lynchburg and Parkersburg, seven days. The highest temperature occurred as follows: Boston and Albany, 96 deg. on the 14th; New York City, 90, 18th and 14th; Philadelphia, 92, 14th; Baltimore, 94, 18th and 14th; Sathington, 94, 28d; Lynchburg, 94, 18th, 14th, 22d and 23d; Norfolk, 94, '23d; Parkersburg, 96, 17th.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Sunstroke.

t relieves the prostration and nerveus de

Miss Franklin Buried. The remains of Miss Florence Franklin, daughter of Mr. Joseph Franklin, were laid to rest at 9 o'clock this morning in the Oakland Cemetery after appropriate ceremonies at the grave. The deceased was a popular young lady and leaves a host of friends who will mourn her loss.

Pianos for Rent. The largest stock at the lowest figures. Rent applied if purchased. BOLLMAN BROS. Co.,

UNDERWEAR, all kinds, for this hot weather-French Balbrigran, Lisle Thread, Nainsook, Jean and Natural Wool, 35c, 45c, 50c, Bargains in WASH VESTS down to 85c.

It is often inconvenient even for the most industrious single or married man or woman to buy their wants in Clothing, etc., for Cash. Therefore

Our Easy Credit Plan

Our Terms Are:

ONE-THIRD down, the balance in SMALL WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY or MONTHLY payments. Business transacted strictly confidential. All customers buying for cash will be ALLOWED A DISCOUNT OF 6 PER CENT.

Our establishment is open evenings till 9, Saturdays till 11 m. A call solicited.

622 OLIVE ST., UP-STAIRS.

Humphrey's. The indications for It. Louis for to-

OUR PLATFORM:

We Protect Your interests when dealing with us by selling you the best the market affords in our line. We Reciprocate Your cash advances by giving in exchange for your money the greatest values procurable in the world.

A COSTUME OF COBWEBS

Would be about the proper caper while the mercury persists in climbing out at the top of the thermometer, but as we're just out of these gossamer fabrics, we call your attention to our

THIN COATS, VESTS, SUITS, STRAW HATS AND SHIRTS

F. W. HUMPHREY &

Joel Swope & Bro.'s

Both High and Low Cut.

Guaranteed to give more value for the money than any other \$3.00 Shoe in existence.

MEN'S TAN AND OUTING SHOES

At All Prices! In Every Style!

311 N. Broadway. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

RED AND WHITE DRY WINES.

OWN GROWTH AND BOTTLING OF

GARNIER, LANCEL & CO., - - SAN FRANCISCO. Claret Vintage 1888

Cabernet Malbeck Vintage 1885
Pineau Vintage 1885
Prontignon Vintage 1885
Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel Vintages 1888 to We offer the above named Wines in cases as well as in

bulk at lowest possible prices and guarantee satisfaction.

SOLE AGENTS, - - 117 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TRY THE WANT COLUMNS Of the SUNDAY -:- POST-DISPATCH and be convinced that there is no other channel as effective for getting your want filled. :-

come to the Globe

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

\$9.85 and \$13.65 Buys \$30, \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks.

Hundreds of Styles to Select from. A FREEZER-Those Ice Cream Coats and Vests-Mohairs, Alpacas, Pongees, Silk Drabettes, Lusters, Sicilians, Flannels, Serges etc., etc., \$1 to \$8.50. Thousands of Boys' Suits from \$1 to \$15. Thousands of Men's Pants from 75c to \$7.50. Thousands of

\$3.50 Men's Calf Shoes, \$2.50. Ladies' \$3 Dongola Button Shoes, \$2. \$2.50 Derby Hats, latest shapes, \$1.50. Latest children's headgear, 25c to \$1.50. \$1.25 Neglige Shirts, with laundered collars and cuffs, 75c. \$1.25 Fancy Lisle Thread Underwear, 75c. SEE THE CREAT

703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713

THE LARGEST SHOE AND CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

Open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Telephone 2840. Send for New Illustrated Catalogue. Mail orders receive prompt attent

\$584.20. A large order for seed has been given, and will be distributed in the flooded districts.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE. Investigate it before buying your fuel; save o per cent. Office 704 Pine street. DEVOY & FEUERBORN,

Palacio on the Island of Trinidad. PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June 24 .- Dr. ndusea Palacio, ex-Dictator of Venezuela, and now an exile from his native land, ar rived at Martinique yesterday on his way to Europe.

MANY aches and pains yield promptly to PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. Try it. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns.

Assigned To-Day. Cincinnati, O., June 24.—The P. Wilson Son's Co., manufacturers of saddlery, hardware, etc., at Sixth and Carr streets, made an assignment to-day. The assets and liabilities are about \$75,000.

The finest stock in America For both ladies and gentlem MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO

SILE UMBRELLAS (89.50 TO \$15.)

A PANTHER AT LARGE. Residents of Carondelet Alarmed About a Wild Beast Seen There.

For several days past the employes of Bayles' nursery have been greatly and noyed by seeing the tracks of a huge beast near the brook which runs through the western part of the premises.
The imprints of the foot represented the The imprints of the foot represented the owner to be a huge animal and resembles that of a wild cat or a panther. Foreman Schinoski of the nursery claims to have seen the animal add swears it is nothing more nor less than a genuine panther. The recent attack on the deep located in Carondelet Park in which three were killed gives credence to the story, and many now claim that instead of dogs killing the deer it was this animal. Had the dogs attacked the animals their barks would have aroused the neighborhood and especially commissioner Fechter, it is claimed, but the fight was conducted quietly and stealthilly. Officer George Eckhard saw the tracks of the animal and followed it for half a mile from Michigan avenue to the Oak Hill Railway. Police Captain Sam Boyd and Officer Thomas Gavin went to the nursery to satisfy themselves that the imprints of some huge animal. The residents in that locality, nearly all colored, say that

grass. To-night-traps will be set in various places in the nursery in hopes that the animal will be caught. Farmers in the extreme western section of the city report sheep and caives missing. until now it was thought they had been stolen, but they now believe it is the work of this peculiar animal. Mr. Schinoski informed Officer Eckhard that the animal appeared to him to be fully four feet long and had a long tail. His head was like that of a huge cat. He said that the color of the animal was yellow. The people in that neighborhood are pretty badly scared up, and it is with difficulty that one can be persuaded to go along the quiet dark roads at night unless heavily armed for fear of uneeting the beast. So far no traces of it have been found outside of the nursery which extends from Michigan avenue nearly to the Gravois road, three miles distant. ah J. Skinner \$1,000, and her, Theodore P. Williams \$3, .

Ida May Bartlett, a sist of \$5,000 to be used in the support action of her children. hirs. C hams, another sister is left \$1,000. The diamond stone worn by him. the diamond stone worn by him. the gives to his brother, Theodore liams. Any surplus that may rear the above bequests he orders diving the above beguests in proportion on the above beguests in proportion.

BISMARCK HONORED

The Iron Chancellor Given a Grand Welcome at Munich.

BAVARIA'S CAPITAL GAILY DECKED TO GREET HIS ARRIVAL.

Received More Like a Conqueror Than Discarded Premier-Perils of Missionary Life in China-De Mores' Lates Duel-Harrison's Message Against Canada Considered Hasty.

MUNICH, June 24.—Prince Luxpold, Regent of Bavaria, has ordered five Bavarian rail-ways to furnish free transportation to Prince Bismarck and all the members of his party. He has also placed a special post and telegraph office at the disposal of Prince Bis-

Prince Bismarck arrived in this city from lenna at 2 o'clock this morning. Despite e earliness of the hour a number of distinthe earliness of the hour a number of distinguished Bavarians were at the railway station to receive him and he was welcomed with loud cheers. As he stepped on the platform a reception committee presented him with a bouquetan address of welcome. The band present then played "Die Wacht Am Rhine."

band present then played "Die Wacht Am Rhine."

The irrepressible students, among whom Prince Bismarck is the very greatest sort of a favorite, were out in force. They were determined to welcome him and their enthusiasm appeared to be contagious, for the streets were crowded through which the Prince was to pass on his way to Herr Lenbach's villa, where he was met by a demonstrative crowd of people, young and old, including all the students from the gymnastic associations and the Munich firemen, who bore flaming torches. The students and firemen formed a line along the route while the crowd, numbering thousands of people, stood behind them. As the Prince and his party drove along the crowd broke out into wild and long-continued cheering. The patriotic songs were taken up by the whole crowd. When the party arrived at Herr Lenbach's villa, where they will remain during the stay in Munich, they were greeted by twenty-four trumpeters of Allotrian artists. Many of the crowd had followed the party, and continued cheering for the ex-Chancellor. Three times did Prince Bismarck appear uppon the balcony of the villa, where, bowing and smilling, he thanked the people of Munich for their hearty welcome.

FOREIGN NEWS.

PERILS OF A MISSIONARY'S LIFE IN CHINA-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.-The steamship China arrived here yesterday morning from Hong Kong, and advices state that the United States warship Monocacy proceeded up the river to Hankow on May 22.

A Foo-Chow dispatch to the North China ally News, commenting on the Chingo and For Hunicke Bros. Post-Disparch hat; it's Kienning riots, claims that the women misthemselves. They dressed in native costume themselves. They dressed in native costume against better advice, and went to the city to which they had been particularly warned not to go. They remained in the mission houselong after they should have taken an opportunity to escape, though the magistrate had sent sedan chairs and repeated messages for them to come away, and when they left the magistrate's court to go to the boat they refused an escort of soldiers. The correspondent says the missionaries might help the Chinese Government diers. The correspondent says the missionaries might help the Chinese Government
much if they were more judicious in carrying
on their work. Regarding the attack on Dr.
Rigg and the Klenning Mission on May II,
the correspondent says it had been specially
arranged between the British Consul and the
Theore Viceroy that the small mission hos-Chinese Viceroy that the small mission hos-pital and dispensary there were to be carried trouble until Dr. Rigg appeared at Kienning. The troubles at Raub between the Malays and the Chinese resulted in the murder of three the Chinese resulted in the murder of three Chinese on May 1, one of the number being the opium farmer of Raub. Dr. Williams and his Sikh escort were attacked on the road between Raub and Tras the same date and the two Sikhs killed by a number of the isolated soldiers. A large body of Chinese soldiers arrived at Soo Choo May 23 to stand quard over the missions there. The French Consul, in consequence of reported threats to destroy the new Catholic mission at Tang Yang, made a demand on the Vicercy for protection, and troops were immediately sent to that vicinity. A dispatch from Tem-erioh, near the scene of the Pahang uprising of May 19, states that 500 of Oultan's Malay orces at Lubok Trua had gone in pursuit of ex-Orhang Jayah and 400 of his followers, who escaped into the jungle. A number of volleys were exchanged between the contending forces without any result. Rebeis are stated to be badly off for food.

TOKOHAMA, June 10.—There is much agitation on the subject of the postponement of the civil and commercial codes. The house passed a bill for a railway loan but the bill passed a bill for a railway loan but the bill for the Government purchase of private railways was rejected. The railway loan bill was to enable the Government to purchase private railways. An association has been formed by some radicals for the study of the mixed residence subject. Count Matsukata, the Minister of Finance, has been ordered to assume the portfolio of foreign affairs as the resignation of Count Soveshima, who has been appointed Privy Councillor, has been accepted.

HARRISON'S QUICK WORK.
OTTAWA, Ontario, June 24.—In the House of Commons last night Sir Richard Cartwright nquired for information respecting Canal colls in the dispute with the United States. dent's message except by what they read in the papers. Negotiations have been going on and in pursuance of an understanding effected by Canadian Ministers Rowell and Foster on their recent visit to Washington, a nication reached Washington for the ission to the President on the very

en made a direct attack upon the Protestant atives and upon Capt. Lugard's fort. Capt. Villiams a month later reports that the crisis as ended. Full dispatches on the troubles re due about the middle of July.

GLADSTONE IS COMMONFLACE.

LONDON, June 24.—The Standard (Conservative), commenting upon Mr. Gladstone's address to the electors of Midlothian, says here is hardly a passage in the address hich can ruffle Unionist complacency, any of the paragraphs, the paper says, are stinct with dignity and pathos, but these e not of a combative complexion.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

BELLE, June 24.—In the conferences that
re taken place between Sig. Brin, the
lian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Chanlor Von Caprivi not a single change was

Resorts of the Rockies

Now in effect, and tickets on sale at MIS-SOURI PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES, good for return until October 31. Only line offering CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES AND THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE from St. Louis to Salt Lake City and Ogden.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.

Meeting of the National Conference To Day at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., June 24 .- The hi Broadway Theater was crowded last night with an audience composed of the representative people of this city, who assen listen to the open proceedings of the nine teenth annual session of the Charities and and fifty delegates were present, representing all sections of the country.

Bishop Spaulding of Colorado opened the

neeting with prayer, after which several elections of music were rendered. Chairman J. S. Appel of the local comttee then addressed the conference, saying that Denver was proud to welcome legates, and he hoped that the local or-

ganization would gain much by the experi-ence of the older bodies, who, he hoped, would not fail to criticise and point out any imperfections that may exist in the Colorado branch. branch.
Gov. John L. Routt, in an agreeable manner, welcomed the delegates to Colorado and promised to show them the many beautiful spots in the State. Mayor Rogers followed with a hearty address welcoming the strangers to the city and spoke of the great good done by the Charities and Corrections Association.

done by the Charities and Corrections Association.
Oscar Craig, Chairman of the State Board of Charity and Correction of New York, was present, and in behalf of New York thanked the Colorado Committee for their kind reception and expressed his happiness at seeing that the citizens of Denver took so much interest in the work of helping the unfortunate members of society.

Mr. Craig was followed by Dr. H. H. Hart of the Board of Charities of Minnesota, Gen. Brinkerhoff of the State Board of Charities of Ohio and Andrew Elmore of Wisconsin, who made addresses of thanks. The conference was then addressed by Rev. Marion Reed of Denver, the President of the Colorado Association, who feelingly spoke of the necessity of aiding the poverty-stricken, and said that no one, not even the criminal, should be passed by without a helping hand being extended to him.

The remarks of all the speakers of the event.

tended to him.

The remarks of all the speakers of the evening emphasized the fact that the Charities and Corrections Conference was not allied to any one religious creed, but that its members represented every existing belief, with the grand idea of loving one another as their guiding star.

On motion of Elmore of Wisconsin a committee of one from each state and the District of Columbia was appointed, to which all new business which may come before the conference will be referred. After appointing a committee on credentials and committee on organization of the twentieth national conference the convention adjourned until to-day.

Ask Your Hatter all the rage.

NAVALAUXILIARY. Successful Test of the Steamer City of

New York, June 24 .- The Pacific Mail steamship City of Para made a successful test trip yesterday morning to prove her fitness as an auxiliary naval cruiser. Capt. James L. Lockwood is proud of his vessel for she made an average of 14½ knots an hour on a

Gee of the Naval Board of Inspection. The steamship anchored in Gravesend morning she passed Sandy Hook lightship on her trial trip. From that point she ran 58 miles to the southward, making the average speed named. Her screw made 73.2 revolutions per minute and her coal consumption was at the rate of 40 tons in 24 hours. The members of the Naval Board were well pleased. Capt. Lockwood says the City of Para is capable of 16 knots per hour, her screw making 80 revolutions per minute. The steamer was built of iron at Chester, Pa., in 1888, and she registers 2,504 tons net or 3,532 gross tons. She is barkentine rigged, has a single screw and compound engines. There are seven water-tight bulkheads and the vessel is handsomely fitted for passengers.

Ladies' fine Dongola button shoes, \$1.50 shoes, \$3.50. We save you morey on boys

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av. A BRAVE WOMAN.

Gold Medal Awarded by Congress to Mrs.
Martha White.

WASHINGTON, D. U., June 24.-Senato from the Secretary of the Treasury for transnission to a woman in his State a magnificent gold medal engraved in a circle around the face with the words: "In testimony heroic deeds in saving life from the perils of the sea," and on the face of the shield with the words in very small characters, "To Mrs. the sea," and on the face of the shield with the words in very small characters, "To Mrs. Martha White, for heroic deeds in rescuing three men from drowning." On the reverse side are the words, "United States of America. Act of Congress, June 20, 1874." The story of the remarkable action that has called forth this recognition from the Government is set out, but in a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, which accompanies the medal, in which, after reviewing the facts of the rescue of three shipwrecked sallors of the British ship Ferndale, he says: "Such achievements as these are usually wrought by strong men and are then Justiy considered worthy of great praise. Accomplished by a woman, they attain the highest degree of heroism and are entitled and command extraordinary admiration. It is said that you have been accustomed to frequent the beach during dangerous weather in quest of such errands of mercy as the mistortunes of the sea might lay in your powerasignal evidence of those high moral qualities, unfailing courage and a spirit of generous self-sacrifice without which no person, man or woman, could have achieved your heroic work."

The Diamond Jo Line Steamers have again inaugurated those delightful ex cursions to Keokuk, Io., and return on the palatial steamer Gem City, leaving St. Louis every Saturday at 4 p. m., and returning arrive in St. Louis, Tuesday at 7 a. m.
Fare for the round trip, including meals and berth, only \$6; particularly interesting now on account of the high water.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.-Another case of virulent small-pox has been discovered in this city. The victim is John Triomont, aged Triomont left Bremen for New York on the North German Lloyd steamer Saale May 21 as a steerage passenger. Before the ship had been many days from port he says cases of small-pox developed. He asked to be vaccinated, but the physicians told him it was HOW THEY STAND

Positions of the Various Denominations in Sunday-School Work.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH IN THE LEAD IN MISSOURL

Delegates to the Sunday-School Convention at St. Joseph Get Away-Dedica tion of the Church of the Redeemer-Opening Services at the Church of the Covenant-Religious Notes.

A careful study of the Missouri State Sunday-school statistical report which has been generation of believers. The total number of schools, officers and teachers and scholars of each denomination was published in yesterday's Post-Disparch, but the report is a mass of figures and gives these data for each one of the 114 countles and St. Louis. The last column of the report contains the percentage of children of school age, between 6 and 20 years, who attend Sunday school. Worth County, situated in the northeast part of the State on the Iowa line, has the highest per centage, as many as 95.9 per cent of Worth County's children being Sunday-school attendants. Thirteen counties have a higher average than the city of St. Louis, where 65.1 per cent of all the eligible Sunday-school children are attendants. These thirteen counties with their averages are, in addition to Worth, already given, Atchison, 94.5 per cent; Lewis, 90.2 per cent; Hickory, 88.8 per cent; Lewis, 90.2 per cent; Holt, 81.8 per cent; Butler, 80.6 per cent; Lawrence, 89.9 per cent; Stone, 68.6 per cent; Platte, 68.2 per cent, and percentage of children of school age, Shelby, 72.6 per cent; Lawrence, 69.9 per cent; Stone, 68.5 per cent; Platte, 68.2 per cent, and Vernon, 68.7 per cent. Taney County, the scene of the sensational lynching some time ago, has the lowest average, only 17.2 per cent of the 2,875 children in the county attending Sunday-schools, a decrease of 104. Next in order from the bottom comes Ozark County, 17.5 per cent; McDonald, 19.1 per cent; Cedar, 21 per cent, and Webster 22.1 per cent.

cent.
The city of St. Louis contains the greatest variety in the denominations of its Sunday-schools, and the greatest total number of Sunday-school scholars, the amount being 71,765, an increase of 4,767 since 1891.

The Catholics have the largest number of scholars attributed to them of any denomination in the city, their total for St. Louis plants 2, 1838 scholars 520 officers and nation in the city, their total for St. Louis being 21,838 scholars, 570 officers and teachers and 73 schools. The total Catholic roster for the State is 43,367 scholars, 1,333 officers and pupils and 287 schools. Next in order in the city are the North Presbyterians with 7,384 scholars, 602 officers and teachers and 24 schools: German Evangelicals and Evangelical Lutherans, 7,364 scholars, 345 officers and teachers and 42 schools; Congregational, 5,660 scholars, 514 officers and teachers and 23 schools. The State, however, completely fchanges the order, and as shown yesterday by the totals, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, ranks first; Ohristian Church, second; Union Schools, third; Baptist, fourth; Catholics, fifth; Methodist Episcopal Church, sixth; North Presbyterian, eighth; German Evangelical And Evangelical Lutherans, ninth; Congregational, tenth; Presbyterian, South, eleventh; Protestant Episcopal, twelfth; United Presbyterian, thirteenth, and United Brethern, fourteenth.

Presbyterian, thirteenth, and United Brethern, fourteenth.

The largest actual increase since 1891 was obtained by the union or interdenominational schools, which have 7,173 more pupils this year than last year. The Baptists have the largest denominational increase, gaining in the year 5,587, the Christians next with 4,703.

The largest average increase, however, was made by the colored schools, distributed among the Baptist, the A. M. E., the M. E., the Christian and the Presbyterian Churches. The colored schools advanced from 7,283 scholars in 1891 to 10,640 in 1892. The officers and teachers increased in greater proportion, the number this year being 1,353, while last year it was 844. The schools also increased from 87 to 181. These rapid advances in the number of colored schools and teachers adds to the efficiency and efficacy of their work.

Over one hundred delegates left last even

ing to attend the twenty-seventh annual con Association, which opened at St. Joseph in the First Presbyterian Church this morning. There are in attendance from different parts of the State over four hundred delegates, and the convention will close sunday evening. A preliminary meeting of the State Executive Committee was held in the church pariors at 8:30 a. m. Devotional exercises, led by the President, were held at 9 a. m. and at 9:15 a. m., Mr. W. K. Adams, President of the St. Joseph Sunday-school Union, welcomed the delegates to the city. Mr. P. P. Ellis of New Florence responded in behalf of the delegates and the convention settled gown to work. Rev. H. C. Cronin, D. D., of Kañsas City delivered an address on the subject "Our State Work; Its Meaning and Importance." Hon. Thomas Snackieford of Glascow then spoke on "The Forward Movement, More Work, Better Work." Rev. T. E. Vassar, D. D., of Kansas City completed the real work of the morning with an address on spirituality in the Sunday-school work: "Its Importance and How. Secured." All of the addresses were pointed and full of practical ideas. Association, which opened at St. Joseph in

addresses were pointed and full of practical ideas.

Much business of importance will come before the convention, and the best methods of work will be discussed. To morrow evening, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Warren Randolpn, D. D., of Newport, R. I., Secretary of the International Lecture Committee, will sound the first note in a coming religious event, which will be an honor to St. Louis and America. His theme will be "The Seventh International and Second World's Sunday-school Conventions, St. Louis, Aug. Si to Sept. 6, 1893." The first World's convention was held in London three years ago and was very successful. St. three years ago and was very successful. St. Louis is the fortunate location of the second

Louis is the fortunate sociation will be under convention.

The music of the convention will be under the direction of Mr. L. F. Lindsay, the well-known leader of several national conventions, assisted by the popular musical director of St. Joseph, Mr. H. J. Campbell and a chorus from the St. Joseph Sunday schools. The music will be a most enjoyable feature of the convention.

Feast of the Sacred Heart.

The feast of the Sacred Heart will be olemnly celebrated at the Church of St. Lawpreparation for the feast commenced on Thursday evening and continues to-day and to-morrow. On Sunday at 10:30 a. m. solemn mass will be celebrated when Rev. Fr. Blackmore, the celebrated lecturer of St. Louis University, will preach. The evening exercises of that day will also be most interesting. After the renewal of the act of consecration by the promoters a lecture on the "Sacred Heart" will be delivered by Rev. Father Blackmore, after which the new Sacied Heart banner will be blessed and the members will be consecrated to the Sacred Heart. The growth of the league in St. Lawrence's parish is due to the uniting seal of the Director, Father Shields. There are over two thousand members enrolled. The banner to be blessed is considered one of the finest in the city. reparation for the feast commenced on

Christian Sunday-School Excursions.

All the Christian Sunday schools of the city are now in the midst of their excursion season. The Central, Second, and Fifth Churches gave their annual picnic last Wednesday at Montesano Springs.

A large crowd, over 1,400 in number, left the city in the morning on board the Paul Tulane, and after a pleasant trip down stream passed a pleasant day in social enjoy-

ment and outdoor sports at the pretty river outing place.

Next wednesday the First, the Fourth and the Mount Cabanne Churches will give their annual picnic. The War Eagle has been chartered for the day and the party will land near alton and make a day of it.

Corner-Stone Laid This Morning. The corner-stone of the new Church of the tedeemer, situated on the north side of Pine street, between Garrison and Cardinal avenues, was laid this morning at 9 o'clock with nues, was laid this morning at 9 o'clock with all the impressive ceremonial of the Episcopal Church. To-day is the feast of St. John in Baptist, and it was specially selected for the performance of the ceremony. Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle officiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Gustavus Tuckerman, in temporary charge of the church. Among the clergy who were present were Rev. Dr. Ingraham, Rev. Mr. Elmey, Rev. Mr. Miller, Rev. Mr. Carroll Davis and Hev. Mr. Hunt. By the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, whose mansion is just east of the church, the ladies of the Redeemer congregation occupied the lawn between the residence and the church. Under the shade of the trees the ladies devoutly watched the services and raised their voices heavenward in unison with the choir. As the quiet of Rine street was disturbed by the sweet voices and the sacred hymns, the residents of the vicinity were drawn to witness the impressive scene.

residents of the vicinity were drawn to witness the impressive scene.

The processional was hymn No. 276. When the procession had advanced to the spot where the stone was to be laid the bishop repeated the words of the ritual for such occasions beginning "Our help is in the name of the Lord," to which came the response, "Who hath made heaven and earth," etc. The Lord's Prayer was then repeated by the Bishop, together with other prayers, after which was read I. Chronicles, XXIX: 10-17, Psalm cxXII., the Apostle's Creed and Hymn 872. Bishop Tuttle then delivered an address, after which the concluding prayers were said and the procession reforming, the recessional, hymn No. 202, was sung.

forming, the recessional, hymn No. 202, was sung.

The church will be completed and probably will be opened for service on All Saints' Day. Nov. 1, next. Capt. Isaac M. Mason is the Senior Warden; H. H. Ourtis, Junior Warden; Western Bascome, J. W. Harrison, Frank Wyman, Wallace Delafield, J. W. Huise and C. W. Sargent complete the vestry, the church being the outgrowth of the split in the congregation of St. George's Church. The faction who opposed the pastor, Rev. Dr. Holland, are building the edifice, the corner stone of which was laid to-day.

Opening Services.

The opening services of the new Presby terian Church of the Covenant, on the east side of Grand avenue, between Montgomery street and St. Louis avenue, will be held next Sunday. An elaborate service will be had in the morning at it o'ciock, at which Rev. J. N. Allen, D. D., will preach. A general meeting will be held at 8:80 p. m. The scripture lesson will be read by Rev. W. F. Irwin, the prayer will be said by Rev. Wm. Porteus, the anthem will be sung by the choir and Rev. Jas. H. Brookes, D. D., will deliver an address. The pastor, Rev. John B. Brandt, will follow with a statement, after which Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., will address the congregation. Hymns, an address by Rev. M. G. Gorin will complete the services.

At the evening services at 8 the pastor will be duly installed, Rev. F. L. Ferguson presiding and propounding the constitutional questions. The programme will be: doxology, invocation, scripture lesson, prayer, hymn, offertory, anthem, sermon by Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., anthem, charge to the pastor, by Rev. M. G. Gorin, charge to the people, by Rev. S. C. Palmer, prayer, hymn and benediction.

Monday morning an interdenominational service will be held. It will be informal, consisting of singing by the choir and congregation and addresses by Rev. Elmer E. Willey, Congregationalist; Rev. T. H. Haggerty, D. D., Methodist; Rev. E. Anderson, Baptist; Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., Lutheran, Rev. Martin Sommer, Lutheran, Tuesday evening a service of thanksgiving and praise will be held.

The Holy Angels' to Be Renovated. terian Church of the Covenant, on the eas side of Grand avenue,

The Holy Angels' to Be Renovated. The Church of the Holy Angels, Rev.

Father Kielty pastor, will shortly undergo a complete renovation. The interior will be refrescoed and decorated, incandescent electric lights will be substituted for the present gas jets, the exterior will be given a dress of fresh bright paint and the parochial residence will be painted. The expense will be considerable, but at a quiet conference of several of the most prominent members of the church held Wednesday evening, a unanimous and enthusiastic advoacy of the alterations was manifested, and a great part of the xreense was contributed. interior will be refrescoed

Camp Meeting Services. The Methodist Episcopal Church, colored fill hold camp meeting services at the foot of Bryant street, commencing next Sunday, conducted by Rev. William Wilson, pastor of the church.

Rev. Dr. Masden of the Union M. E. Church will preach at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday. Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, D. D., ad-

dressed Epworth League Convention at Pana, Ill., Wednesday. Rav. Frank Crane, D. D. of Bloomington, Ill., will preach in Union M. E. Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Crane is the pastor of the largest Methodist Church in Illinois. Branch No. 81, C. K. A., will have its sixth annual excursion next Sunday afternoon on the steamer War Eagle, leaving the foot of Locust street at 1:30 and North Market street at 2 p. m.

A Sunday-school and mission is to be estab-lished at Third and Ashley streets for the poor element in the neighboring tenement district.
To-night there will be an operetta enter-tainment at St. Leo's Church. It will be re-peated next Wednesday night. There will be 100 voices in the choir.

The Finest Pianos for Rent at Half Price at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

A Bi-Chloride Victim.

to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers,

McFall, Mo., June 24.—News reached here this morning that Benj. Groomer, living seven miles southeast of McFall, had shot himself yesterday about noon with a target gun. The ball entered the head above and in front of the right temporal bone, passing through the front of the head. It is supposed that the deed was done while he was temporarily deranged as a result of overheat in forenoon. At last accounts he was conscious.

WHAT THE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

PROPOSES TO DO FOR ITS PATRONS IN CASE ANY OF THEM MEET WITH ACCIDENT.

	*	*	*	*	*	
I	N CASE OF D	EATH,	: -	•	193	\$50.00
F	OR THE LOS	SS OF A L	EG -	•	•	\$50.00
F	OR THE LOS	SS OF AN	ARM	-		\$50.00
F	OR THE LOSS	S OF AN E	YE,		•	\$50.00
F	OR THE LOSS	S OF A HA	ND,			\$50.00
F	OR THE LOSS	S OF A FO	OT,	•	•	\$50.00
F	OR A BROKE	N LEG,		•	•	\$25.00
F	OR A BROKE	N ARM,		•		\$25.00
	*	*	*	*	*	

To avail yourself of this benefit, it is only necessary that you cut out the COUPON on PAGE 2 of next SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH—put it in your pocket, where it can be found in case of your meeting with an accident.

Good From Sunday Morning Until Midnight the Saturday Following.

You get the BEST SUNDAY PAPER PUBLISHED, and funds to help your family in case of your death, or to help you pay the doctor's bill in case of personal injury.

THE WABASH RAILROAD ROUND-TRIP SUMMER AND SPECIAL EXCURSION



NEW YORK AND RETURN, on sale July 5, to 7. Good to return to Aug. 15....... SARATOGA AND RETURN, on sale July 5 to 13. Good to return to Sept. 15..... ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND RETURN, on sale June 1 to Sept. 30. Good to return Oct. 31.... DENVER AND RETURN, on sale Aug. 3 to 7. Good to return Oct. 10..... . \$25.65 DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO AND RETURN, on Sale June 1 to Sept. 30.
Good to return to Oct. 31. Correspondingly Low Rates to all Eastern, Northern and Western Resorts.

ELEGANT NEW WAGNER SLEEPING CARS (12 sections, drawing-room and annex) to Toledo, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Boston without change. Dining cars for all meals. The CELEBRATED BOUDOIR COMPARTMENT CARS to Chicago.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and Denver without change. Only one change to Salt Lake, San Francisco or Portland. CITY TICKET OFFICE, COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE ST.

Marriage of Mr. Edward Bates and Miss Miss Virginia Breckinridge, daughter of the ate Judge Samuel T. Breckinridge, and Mr. Edward Bates, son of Judge Barton Bates, and grandson of Judge Edward Bates of Missouri, were united in marriage last even-ing by Rev. Dr. Niccolls. The wedding was held in the residence of the bride's mother on Lucas place, and there were no guests outside of the immediate relatives of the two families. The couple left on an evening train for Chicago, where the kroom is superintendent of bridges and public buildings.

A pretty wedding ceremony, with Miss Carrie McMillan Rogers, daughter of Capt. J. P. Rogers, and William A. Sellers as the contracting parties, took place last evening at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Cannon officiating. The bride was beautifully gowned in white crepe de chine and carried bride roses. The bridemaids were Misses annie Bates, Dalsy Farris, Annie Squires, and Louise Dalton, and the groomsmen Mr. Ramilton Dalton, Dr. J. H. McMillan, Dr. Bransford Lewis und Dr. H. Clay Dalton. After the ceremony a brief reception was held at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Dalton. outside of the immediate relatives of the two

THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. A. An Employment Agent in Trouble

Louis Murray of the concern known as the feachers' Bureau and Educational Agency, A Bi-Chloride Victim.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 24.—J. J. Brooks, a well-known attorney, formerly assistant Attorney-General, died at the Southern Bi-Chloride of Gold Institute last night. The first hypodermic injection of bi-chieride of gold made him a raving maniac, and it required four strong attendants to prevent him irom injuring the other inmates. Last night he displayed all the symptoms of hydrophobia and died in convulsions. The Southern Bi-Chloride of Gold Institute is not operated by the Keeley people.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or billous, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers.

Steinway Planes. by Detectives Smith and Allender on a charge

Large stock in all cases and styles.

BOLLMAN BROS. Co.,

Western Representatives,
Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

For Early Closing. The proprietors of the gents' furnishing coods retail houses have signified their inten-ion of closing their stores at 6:30 o'clock p. m. from June 30 to Oct. 1. A petition has been circulated among the retail merchants and the following have indorsed the movement by signing the petition agreeing to close during the time specified: D. J. Parish, Parrish, Becket & Co., James H. Wilson, T. A. Steer, Salvater & Stewart, Ohas. A. Stix, Espenhain & Co., H. McEirath & Co.,

MISSOURI MATTERS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Don't become constipated.

Personal Notes and General News From Interior Cities.

JOPLIN, June 24.—The members of the St. Philip's Episcopal Church will give a Martha Washington accial on Wednesday evening next at the residence

of Mrs. Philip Artoid.

Col. Pat Murphy states that at the Missouri Pacific headquarters he received assurance last week in St. Louis that its road would be extended, certainly this year, through Tanyard Hollow, a part of the Joplin District, some miles southwest of town. The Gulf District, some miles southwest of town. The Gulf Railroad begins to lay its extension track into the Rex City portion of the district, about two miles east of town, within two weeks.

Mrs. S. C. Cook, formerly a distinguished elocutionist, now the wife of one of Joplin's richest mine owners, left yeaterday to visit Eastern relatives. The Sisters of Mercy give their annual entertainment on the 23d inst.

The 'Skeystone Hotel' is most likely to be the name of the splendful new structure approaching completion on Main street. The Harrisburg capitalist, Wallower, seems to prefer that Pennsylvania shall receive the credit of its erection rather than himself.

Auditor B. F. Requa of the "Splitlog" Railroad,

NEVADA.
NEVADA, July 24.—Col. G. C. Gregory spent yeserday in Appleton City.

Roy Williams of Moundville is visiting relatives at

Joplin.

Miss Lucy Johnson leaves to-morrow for a several months' visit at Ceage Mission, Man.

Theodore Satoff has returned from Columbia.

Miss Nora Jones has returned from a month's visit at Centerville.

W. H. Colter and family of Moberly, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. N. Kimberlin.

Mrs. S. D. Casper and Mrs. Silas Bateman left yesterday for East St. Louis.

Col. A. V. Weiss and wile have returned to Earcoxie. Ind., after a pleasant visit, the guests of Dr. J. T. Lindsey and family.

Mrs. J. A. Pierce and children are visiting at Kaismazoo, Mich., and will spend the summer.

Judge Faul Thornton and wife are visiting at Cliston.

BUTTE CITY, Mont., has drawn upon St. Louis for talent to aid her in establishing a new public library. She has selected Mr. John F. Davies, for many years assistant John F. Davies, for many years assistant librarian in the Public Library here, and Mr. Davies has accepted the trust and has en-ered upon his duties, having resigned his position with the St. Louis library. In his new position Mr. Davies will receive a salary of \$200 a month and will be allowed \$200 in adof \$200 a month and will be allowed \$200 in addition for moving expenses.

Mr. Davies' place in the St. Louis Public Library will be filled by Mr. Joseph Langton, who has been with the institution six or eight years. Mr. Davies is the third librarian which the St. Louis Library has furnished the country within two years. The other two are Miss M. W. Flummer, now librarian of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and Miss Alice B. Kroeger, lately chosen librarian of the new Drexell Institute, Philadelphia. Prof. Hosmer, who was selected to the librarianship of the Minneapolis Public Library, was also a member of the Public Library Board here.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 24.—Investigations of the rubber contracts for Mare Island Navy United States Marine Corps, will be completed this week and will be followed next week by a court of inquiry, which the press dis-patclies announce was ordered by the Secre-tary of the Navy on the 20th inst., to ascer-tain who is responsible for the defective work alleged to have been done on the United States steamer Ranger. The United States steamer Boston will remain at the yard until about July 4.

I AM SO HAPPY 3 BOTTLES S.S.S

Relieved me of a severe Blood trou It has also caused my hair to grow again, as it had been falling out by handful. After trying many physicia

S CURES By forcing out perms

	CENTRAL	
		Chas. P. Ochsner
		H. A. Kattelman
		W. S. Fleming
		J. B. Procto
		Stuart's Pharmacy
WASHINGTO	N AV2338	T. S. Glens
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WASHINGTON AV1328Stuart's Pharms
WASHINGTON AV, -2338
NORTHWEST.
MENTON ST 1501 Koch & Kem
BENTON ST2572 A. H. Vord
BIDDLE ST1600 A. Friedberg &
BROADWAY-1751 N B. J. Ludy
BROADWAY-2001 N O. D'Amo
BROADWAY-4101 N
BROADWAY-3625 N W. C. Walde
BROADWAY-4830 N C. W. G. E. Bachma
BROOKLYN-1100
CARR ST1828 Lion Drug Sto
CARR ST 2201 Crawley's Pharma
CASS AV 1000 Cass Avenue Pharma
CASS AV Cor. 23d
DODIER ST2248 F. B. Vo
EASTON AV 3180 F. C. Paul
EASTON AV3737
EASTON AV. 4161 Fisher &
EASTON AV 4968 G. P. Mulha
EAST GRAND AV 1923 T. H. Wurt
ELEVENTH ST3701 N T. H. Warn
ELEVENTH ST 4201 N H. W. Barkhoel
GARRISON and CASS
GAMBLE ST2631 A. Bra
GRAND AV 1400 N F. Sohn &
GRAND AV 1926 N W. D. Ten
GRAND AV 3631 N A. J. Hoen
GRAND AV 4048 N
KOSSUTH AV 3903 L. W. O. Renke
NINTH ST2625 N
ST. LOUIS AV. AND 25TH STJ. H. Seivi
ET. LOUIS AV 2858 Carey's Drug Sto

ST. LOUIS AV.-1948 TAYLOR AV.-1827 .t. H. Wagner WEST END. POYLE AND OLD MANCHESTER, ... T. J. Tietze Gatewood & Haagen .. St. Louis Pharmacy .. B. J. Otto

VASHINGTON AV.—2600... VASHINGTON AV.—3901... SOUTHWEST. Albert J. Funsch

South Side Pharmacy F. Hemm CHOUTEAU AV.-700.. CHOUTEAU AV.-1500.H. F. A. Spilker H. F. Helwig ...Friedwald's Pharmacy CHOUTEAU AV .- 2738. HOUTEAU AV .- 2837. .. Jacob Friesz GRAVOIS ST.-..... BRAVOIS ST.-2946... .E. A. Sennewald & Co HICKORY ST.—1100......Lohrmann & Mynders
JEFFERSON AV.—9601 S.......Fred k J. Meyer
JEFFERSON AV.—2127 S...........L. Blomeier
JEFFERSON AND GRAVOIS AVS.....L. Pockels LAVAYETTE AV .- 2823 ... Compton Hill Pharmacy

CARONDELET. MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV. WELLSTON.

WELLSTON PHARMACY....... BELLEVILLE, ILL.

LODGE NOTICES.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 226, Knights of Pythias, 405 Locust st. Rogular meeting to morrow (Saturday) eve, 7:45 o'clock. Election of Representative to Grand Lodge. All Knights fraternally invited. J. WALKER, C. C. ED J. CRAWFORD, K. R. and S. MEMBERS OF MOZART COUNCIL, No. 1991. A. L. of H.—You are hereby notified to attend a special meeting at our hall saturday evening, at 8 clock, to take action on he death of our late companion. Oswald Neist.

OSCAR R. APP, Commander.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A position by a boy of 17 in a wholesa house; first-class recommendation. Ad. R 25 Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Situation by a German married gar-dener with small family in city or neighbor-hood; best reference; understands gardening thor-oughly. Add. H 256, this office. RAWHERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm. Gilford's, 6th st., near Olive.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Clerks and Salesmen, WANTED-You to try our \$4 shoes; Juage their value by the months they wear. Harris-living ner thee Co, \$20 Pinest.

WANTED-Fine clothing made to order and soit upon sage time payments. Merchant Tailors. W. cor. Sth and Locust sts. WANTED—Traveling man; also city man for cis-tern work; satisfaction guaranteed. Add. Scien-ing water Purifying Co., 5005 N. Broad'y, St. Louis, WANTED—A lard and ham salesman, well ac-quainted with city retail grocers; name rafer-sines, experience and salary expected. Ad. X. 556, this office. WANTED-Two first-class salesmen: \$6 per day and a permanent position offered to good men. Call bet. 6 and 10 a. m., Room 420, Granite Build-my, 4th and Market.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College; summer school. 702.

HELP WANTED MALE.

WANTED-Carpenter. Apply 4168, 22d st. WANTED-A carriage washer. 1100 St. Ange av.

WANTED-By Missouri Car & Foundry Co., at 2800 DeKaib st., carpenters and car builders. 58 WANTED-Finisher in string team; also sand-paperer. Brown-Desnoyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts.

WANTED—Car-builders, moulders and laborers at Madison Car Works, Madison, Ill.; train leaves Main and Bremen avs. 6:35 a.m. WANTED -Experienced operators, tailors an tailoresses, to work on ladies' cloaks; stead; work and good pay. Max Judd & Co., 415 N. 8th st

WANTED-A good man for the country on bread, cakes and ice-cream; one who understands the business; no other need apply. Blanke & Bro. Candy Co., 610 Mark et at. competent bench and machine hands for sash, door and blind factory. Wages, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day, ten hours' work.

52.50 to 53.50 per day, ten hours' wo:
Apply to
Duross & Oloott.
Mississippi Flaning Mill Co.
Philibert & Johanning Mnfg. Co.
Hainer-Lothman Manufacturing Co.
Huttig Sash & Door Co.
Orescent Flaning Mill Co.
Fathman & Miller.
Henry Roys & Son. Henry Gaus & Sons. Henry Gaus & Sons,
Phoenix Planing Mill Co.
Lohse Patent Door Co.
Great Western Planing Mill Co.
Central Planing Mill Co.
Mullanphy Manufacturing Co. Lamitz Petersen. A. Kneuzel. Fehlhammer & Schaefer. Mechanics' Planing Mill Co.

WANTED-Colored laborers. Apply at 2301 Kos-WANTED-Laborers at quarry, Main and Madison sts. Bambrick Bates Con. Co. 59 WANTED-At 7th and Franklin av., 30 men and 30 teams; steady work. Thos. Mullen. 59 WANTED-50 laborers, Cherokee and California ava.; wages 20c per hour. Jno. Bambrick, 59 WANTED-25 laborers at \$1.75 per day; 30 teams; work to Nov. 1. 3d and Spruce. L. Kennah. 59 WANTED-Men and teams on Scott av., 1 block east of Ewing av., in the morning. Gahan &

WANTED-Six laborers: apply to foreman on the work, Natural Bridge rd. and Fair av. John B. O'Meara. WANTED-Rock breakers. \$1.30 per square; to went to work in quarry, \$1.75 per day. Apply to Webb & White, 10,373 Columbia B. rd; Chain of

BOYs. WANTED-Bell boys at Richelieu Hotel. WANTED-Boy to wait on table. 1214 Pine st. WANTED-Boy in meat market. 3001 Rutger WANTED-Good paste boys. M. A. Whelan WANTED-Pour boys on or before June 25 to learn typowriting; altuations guaranteed paying \$75, \$85, \$96 to \$125 monthly. Apply to General Telegraph Superintendent, 102 A, 3d st. 61

Waiters. WANTED-A young man or girl to wait on table in boarding-house; wages \$5 per week. Apply at 1430 Mississippi av.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-20 wreckers at once. 12th and Gratiot WANTED-20 wreckers at once. 3733 Washing-WANTED-Man, good dishwasher, in restaurant W ANTED—A driver for a two-horse team in stake wagon; a competent man can have a steady job. Apply 410 8. Main at.

WANTED-An organizer for established society lowest cost insurance known. Provident Aid Society Portland, Ma WANTED-Men of good address can make \$3 every foreneen selling our goods. 420 N. 7th st., second floor, room 2. Wanted-Men desiring work will please state age, former occupation, religious preference, etc. Add. A 258, this office. WANTED-Boy for banking house to learn and fill position in bookkeeping and typewriting; pay you \$100 monthly. Manager, 102 N. 3d, room 11. 62

WANTED-Man for soda fountain; must under references, experience, where last employed and salary expected. Add. D 257, this office. WANTED-Young men for railway service; ilm-fied number to engage immediately and qualify for telegraph operators and station agents on our railroade; passes furnished; salaries \$75 to \$150 monthly. Call immediately at general railroad of-fices, northeast corner 3d and Chestnut, top floor. 62 MAN with push wanted in each city, town and hamiet to introduce the fastest selling household article on record. Over a million sold in Philadelphia. Will pay competent person \$4 per day. Address with stamp. W. H. Williamson, 44 N. 4th 52. Philadelphia, Fa.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Situation as nurse girl in small family.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses

WANTED-A first-class dressmaker, can cut, and draye, would like to travel with a lad Address C 258, this office. WANTED—Situation by a dressmaker; will go on by the day or take work home; can cut, fit and drape. Call Miss Ch., 2907 Chestnut st. General Bousswork.

FREE bottle Chilli sauce with each fresh lobster Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive. STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every escription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Laundresses

WANTED-Good laundress by the month. Apply 3673 Pine st., Sam'l Cupples. WANTED-Shirt-finishers and lady's clothes from ers; steady work and good wages. 2618 Frank.

WANTED-A girl 15 or 16 to mind baby and help around house. 1902 Carr st. WANTED-A good nurse to tend one child; must have good references, 521 Whistier st. 70

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Young lady for banking house, to learn and fill position in book-keeping and type-writing; salary \$100 monthly. 102 N. Ba st.; take elev'r.

WANTED-A good girl for general house WANTED-Girl for general housework; WANTED-Girl for general housework; family, 2:28 Rutger st. WANTED-A girl for general house family. 2802 Lafayette av.

WANTED-Good German girl to assist in gene WANTED-Girl for general housework; family, 1027 Lami st., down stairs. WANTED-A young girl 15 or 16 years old for light housework. Apply 1205 Mississippi av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework white or colored; 3 in family; good home. 3310

WANTED-Girl to wook, wash and iron; wages \$15 per month. Call at 12 N. Cardinal av. 68

FREE TREATMENT

Small charge for medicine only; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m daily and Sunday; consultation private. Separate waiting-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard' Central Dispensary. 1223 Franklin av.

WANTED-Stitchers, vampers and pas Brown-Desnoyers Shoe Co., 11th and WANTED-German woman as dishwasher; wages and no Sunday work. Apply at o Graham's restaurant, 314 Olive st.

CANDERS' patent egg tester; best ever invented; S exclusive territory to agents; big money; sample sent to any address on receipt of 52. sanders, patentee, 1758 Chouteau av. 73

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-First-class suburban board of easy access to the city by young married couple.

Add. with full particulars, Y 257, this office.

MONEY WANTED. WANTED-\$1,000 for two years at 6 per cent, real estate securi y. Add. G 258, this office. 25

WANTED-To borrow, \$500 for 2 years, 7 per cent; good collateral security; no commission add. F 258, this office.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Board for boy of 12 in private family southern part of city preferred. Address, stating terms, A. R., 828 Brooklyn st.

EOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-Room, with breakfast and supper, by young gent. Add. L 255, this office. WANTED-By a young man room and board private family; northern or Western section city preferred. Add. B 257, this office. F PARTIES wishing rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or call & R. Baker, 2005 Lucas av., a list of desirable aces will be furnished free of charge; no room and the state of the

WANTED-Nicely furnished room in vicinity of Jefferson and Clark avs.; state terms. Address 4 257, this office. WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms by a quie gentleman without reference; state price Address P 257, this office. WANTED-Two young gentlemen want room i West End home; nice surroundings; pric reasonable; unquestionable references. Address 257, this office. WANTED-By a working woman a nice, clean un-furnished room, with southern exposure or wo rooms and kitchen willing and able to pay fair price for a place that suits; must be convenient to care. Address K 267, this office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Acreage property; tracts from 10 to 30 acres, on line of St. Louis & Suburban Electric Rallway, Address, giving description of property, prices and terms, G 257, this office.

WANTED-To buy a goat broke to harness. John Knapp, 3961 Blair av. 26

LOST AND FOUND.

RAYED away or stolen, a young pus dog, nonthe old; a liberal reward will be paid if re-aed to 1811 Hickory st.; no questions asked. 30

PERSONAL.

its under the head of "Per sonal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this solumn not of a business nature, of two ines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massage

BATHS-Mrs. Werner, late of Philadelphia, give all kinds of baths, magnetic and massage treat ment: skilled operatives. Parlors at 902 Pine st. 7.

Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. 74

HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clothing.

K NOW THY FATE! Adrian B. Ormerod, the very best business and test trance medium. Gives names and dates, locates lost property, articles, etc. tells everything, past, present and future without asking questions. Pariors, 2524 Pine st.

MRS. MABEL EDW ARDS gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. 74

MRS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, receives in dies during confinement; first-class accommode tions at reasonable prices; strictly confidential. Cal

ions at reasonable prices; strictly confidention write 1031 Park av.; take U. D. cars south.

THE massage treatment given by Mme. Bar I mew can be highly recommended she re the systems of persons who have no used to state the systems of persons who have no used came, kidner and liver troubles and other part troubles; it is done without the use of med Recommended by those treated; also massage 1 402 N. 11th st., St. Louis.

CENTS per Yard-Steam carpet cleaning. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust; awnings to order: cheap. 74

Gold Fillings \$2, Plastic Fillings \$1, Extract

ing 50c., gas free, Gold and Porcelain

Crowns. All Dental operations at moderate

STORES, STABLES, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-To rent stable in neighborhood of Union Market, with room for 3 or 4 horses and wagons. Add. S 257, this office.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-One 2d-hand street sprinkling cart.
Address N 255, this office.

WANTED-A sound horse, 15th hands high weight 1,000 or 1,100 lbs. Address Dalloway

prices. Office established 20 years.

DR. E. C. CHASE

Dental Rooms,

GENUINE massage treatment given by Mrs. Ames; professional attendant from Boston. S. 16th st.

DR. MARY AKTHUR, doctor of midwifery ladies in con.; 1st. class accom. at reladies in trouble call at 2608 Wash st.; str

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H.B. Crole & Co. A" ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Olive st., cure rheumatism, nervous debility, etc.; book free LL kinds of baths given by experienced opera-tors; first-class patronage respectfully solicited rlors 1417 Pine st. Mrs. Brooks.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework in family of four. 3645 Laclede av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; very small family. Apply at 3230 Chestnut st. 66

WANTED-Girl for housework; private family; no washing or ironing. 1643 California av., near WANTED-A girl, 15 or 16 years old, to help with light housework in family with 1 child no wash-ing; good wages. Call Monday morning, No. 2356

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-A cook at 113 S. 16th st. WANTED-Good girl to cook. 2029 Park av. WANTED-Cook for night work. 1214 Pine st. WANTED-Girl to cook; 3 in family; good wages.
4175 West Beile pl. WANTED-A No. 1 cook by Monday, the 27th; \$25 paid. 3142 Locust st. 68 WANTED-A reliable girl to do cooki ng and housework. 3881 Washington av. 68

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; good wages, good home to good girl. 523 Pendleton WANTED-An experienced cook; reference required. 3100 Meramec st., take California av. ton av.

Wanted—Woman to cook and wash for family at a suburban station. Call at Post-Disparce elitorial room before 4 p. m.

Wanted—A colored woman for general housework; first-class wages to thoroughly competent woman; no washing. 2111 Lucas av. 68 OTRAWRERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

FOR ALL DISEASES.

Miscellansous.

MANTED-A girl at 902 Pine st. WANTED-A girl; German; small family. 431 WANTED-Experienced chambermaid at Hotel WANTED-Good girl for boarding-house. 2104 8.Broadway. WANTED-A good girl 12 or 13 years old; a good home. Add. R 256, this office. WANTED-Steady girl to work for small family \$8 per month. 2702 Baldwin av. 7 WANTED-Girls at St. Louis Aut. Refg. Co., 11 S. 3d st., to-morrow morning at 7:30. WANTED-A young girl will find a good hom with reasonable wages at 2704 Lucas av. 7

WANTED-Young ladies before June 25, on our new telegraph lines, to learn telegraphing immediately with the company; situations guaranteed. mediately with the company; situations guaranteed, \$75, \$100 to \$125 monthly. Apply to General Su-perintendent, 102 N. 3d st.; take elevator.

OR SALE-Cheap; gentle horse and buggy. 822 FOR SALE-A good team of horses, harness and wagon cheap. 818 Farrar st. 12 FOR SALE-Handsomest, fastest team of bay car riage horses in town. Add. E 251, this office. 12 FOR SALE—City made extension top surrey, used once; cost \$350, sell for \$125; a bargain. 2712

FOR SALE—4-year-old standard bred bay geldir gentleman's roadster; lady can drive; perfectioned and gentle. Apply room 205, Commerce Building. LOR SALE-Combined saddle and driving horse, and gentle. Can be seen at Marshall's stable, 2627 Olive st. C. G. Warner, 617 S. 7th st. FOR SALE—Or exchange—250 new and se hand vehicles and harness of all kinds; will ime and money by giving us a call. North-rn Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. 12 FOR SALE—Cheap, or Exchange—Storm buggles, unip-seat and side-bar surreys, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, painter, whitener, carpenter, peddler, gardener, milk and furniture wagons; also agood 1-horse truck and a 2-horse truck. John Tobinka, 1460 N. 7th st.

Bargain! Bargain! Bargain! Top Buggy, Surrey, Spring Wagon. Almost as good as New. Call and See them. 200 S. 8th et.

FOR a fine parlor, dining-room, bedroom or kitchen clock go to Dunn's Loan Office. FOR SALE-Two fresh Jersey cows; calves by their sides; one family horse. L. S. Holden, 708 Chestnut st. POR SALE-Fresh cow, with heiter calf. Apply Geo. Prendergast. Prendergast Station, St. Lot & Suburban Kailway. FOR SALE—Two fine counter show cases to make room at the great rush for \$1 cabinets at Scholten's. 1314 Olive st. FOR SALE—Cheap—All the office furniture at No. 4 S. Broadway, second floor; desks, chairs, safe, caligraph, letter press, etc. OR SALE—One No. 2 New Era grader cheap cash or time; can be seens. w. cor. 11th and ranch st., or 619 Pine st., room 1. COAL-Best grades hard and soft; lowest prices, Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephone 3411 or send postal. GAS, gasoline and cook stoves repaired. J. For shaw, 113 N. 12th st. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS, White Wyan-dottes, Pit Games and W. Leghorn Chickens, 215 Market st. SEWING MACHINES from \$7 to \$15, all in per order, at Dunn's Loan office, 912 Franklin av.

FOR SALE—Second-hand cotton wheat sacks. Apply at room 405, Chamber of Commerce. 5

For sale, 12x36 Corless engine, new driving th presses and machinery of the Fost-Dispatch. I perfect order; has never lost an hour for repairs its four years' service. With the calargement of its press facilities in the near future and the increase

D. W. WOODS, Business Manager. STORAGE.

GTORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture Planos, Vehicles, Tranks, Boxes, etc : asie, reliable, clean rooms; get our raject eareful zoving packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; mone jouned. Ef Consign goods to our care. Telephona 122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive. Pidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

Branch office-1003 Pine et. Talephone Set. 2000

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

114 N. 9TH ST.—One black from Post-office elegantly furnished room, with bath, hot an cold water and gas, for gents only. 204 S. 16TH ST. -Rooms furnished for 222 S. BEAUMONT ST.—Two pleasant ro nicely fur; will rent singly or together. 402 N. 11TH ST.-Neatly furnished rooms, 421 EWING AV. Two finely furnished con necting rooms, together or singly, very cheep newly papered, whitened and painted; gas, bath and closet.

1011 BENTON ST.-Handsomely furnished 1016 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. -2 connections corner house; newly furnished; IUIO rooms; corner house; newly furnished; and light housekeeping.

1109 WASHINGTON AV. — Furnished from the communication of the commu

1127 ST. ANGE AV.-1 nicely furnished room attached; 2d floor. 11321 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice cool rooms terms reasonable.

1227 GRATTAN ST,-Furnished room, nice 2d-1402 OLIVE ST.-A cool room, nicely fur nished, for gents; \$2 per week. DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and mid-dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write 2 8.14th st.

DR. LOTTA REINER—Graduate of 2 colleges, temale complaints reliably, skillfully treated; ladies rec'd dur. con.; chgs. reasonable. 120 S. 14th. 1714 LEFFINGWELL AV. -3 large rooms and stable for 2 horses and buggy. 1720 OLIVE ST -Neatly furnished front room; new 1802 WASH ST.—One parior, suitable for dector, 18
1820 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished front and back parior; also escend story room; rea-

2109 WALNUT ST.—Cool, nicely fur. rooms; so, 2109 exp.; good board; warm bath; reas. terms. 13 2113 LUCAS PL.-Elegantly furnished rooms first-class board. 2130 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant furnished rooms with privileges. 22102 OLIVE ST. -Three large, desirable furnished rooms with bath: \$14 2225 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished particularly single or connecting, at reasonable pro-

2605 LUCAS AV. -2 elegantly furnished rooms, with bath, complete for housekeeping. MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, recs. ladies during con.; reas. rates; ladies in trouble call or writes take Market sr. car. 2305 Market sr. 74 2607 LUCAS AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms, bath and gas; \$7 a month; ref. exchanged. 2607 LUCAS AV.—Elegantly furnished room

2612 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished 2d perior, 138 also 3d story front room. 138 3637 EVANS AV.—1 room turnished or unfurnished in the state of the sta 2705 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely furnished 2d-veniences; also ball room; southern exposure. 13 2735 STODDARD ST.—Rooms handsomely fur-veniences; also ball room; southern exposure.

3021 THOMAS ST.-2 furnished rooms, rea 3031 OLIVE ST.—Reoms nicely furnished, with exchanged; \$25. 3057 EASTON AV.-4 very desirable ro

3207 FRANKLIN AV.—A desirable, cool restriction of the second for gentleman, with all veniences; terms very moderate. 3314 LACLEDE AV.-Nice, comfortable rooms 5344 EASTON AV.—Stone front; 3 choice roo HOR RENT-2 pariors to quiet parties in a quiet place. Address M 257, this office. FOR RENT-1 large and 1 hall room, well furnished, fronting on Olive st., 22144. POR RENT-Furnished room for very quiet lady with privileges; good opportunity for the righ party. Add. E 257, this office.

POR RENT-Small family of refinement will have handsome front room with board for two, July 1 1892; reference required. Address E. R. Baker 2805 Lucas av. FOR an appetizer try a dozen little neck clams Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive. THE ERICSSON. Apartments for gentleme offices for physicians or dentist W. C. McCreery, 506 Security bl

BOARDING.

611 N. 23D ST.—Two furnished also unfurnis rooms, with or without board; path. 1217 GRATTAN ST.—Two connecting rooms board; private family. board; private family.

1405 WASHINGTON AV,—Elegantly furnished
from modation; excellent table board; terms very reason

1431 LUCAS PL.—Rooms with southern ex. 1626 LUCAS PL.-Elegantly furnished man board in private family; special rates to gents. 1708 WASH ST.—Handsomely furnished front room, with board; very desirable neighbor-

1803 WASHINGTON AV-Furnished rooms with board; southers exposure. 18 1803 LUCAS PL.—The most destrable place in the city for regular, transfers and day boarders; excellent table board. 1834 LUCAS PL. -Nicely furnished rooms with 2624 CHESTNUT ST.-2 elegantly furnished parlors; single or ensuite; with board. 18 2709 WASHINGTON AV -2 nice connecting rooms, fur, with or without board. STORM BUCCIES. 2904 PINE ST-Neatly furnished rooms 12 KINGMAN & CO., 200 S. Sth st. 3100 FRANKLIN AV.—Destrable rooms; so board eastern exposure; with or with

3142 LOCUST ST.-Two large and beaut second-story from rooms, single or suite, with first-class board and accom.; ref. req. 3400 MORGAN ST.-A cool, airy front room, the best accommodations; also roommate for young continuous.

2412 LUCAS AV.—Cheer/ul, pleasant, alry accommodated. 4044 FINNEY AV.—Elegantly furnished front room with board; private family; refs. 18 4271 A LUCKY ST.—Elegantly furnished from your with board; terms reasonable. 18 FOR RENT-Handsomely furnished rooms with board for man and wife; modern conveniences mederate. Address O 252, this office. NOS BENT-Nicely furnished second-story front Proom; large accove; southern exposure. All coa-vonience. First-class board. Opposite Lafayette Park. Add L 257, this office.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

9010 AND 3919A WEST BELL PL,—West of the Vandeventer av., 6 large, airy rooms, bath and laundry; nothing sieer in the city; resulting the state of the constant of the constan NICHOLLS-RITTER REALTY & FINANCIAL CO. 83 Phone 885. POR RENT-Nicely furnished flat of 4 rooms and bath, splendid location; rent \$25. Address 257, this office.

FOR RENT. 4117 Fairfax av., four rooms, upper flat; gas, ath, hot and cold water, for \$18.
83 C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., \$20 Chestnut et.

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 410 N. TENTH ST. - For light manufacturing pu poses, with power, Apply to ROBT. A. SOHLEGEL & BRO. 4970 NAT. BDG. RD.-Good store for butcher. OR RENT-Elegant deak room, 51715 Chesti COR BENT-A well lighted basement, with hower cor. 10th and St. Charles St.: 34250. Apply tobt. A. Schlegel & Bro.

OOR RENT-\$12 month; Costage Orchard; 1.5 grapevines, 5 acres merket ground, 1 mile son Carondelet. James A. Smith, Sr., 4708 roadway.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

Of 200 Nice Building Lots on the Premises,

Saturday, June 25, Beginning at 2 o'clock, sharp. These beautiful lots are located in the southwestern part of the city, only three blocks bouth of the beautiful Carondelet Park, convenient to Carondelet Park Station, on the St.

Capitalists, speculators and home-seekers. this is your opportunity to seeme cheap property, which is bound to double in value in the near future. More money has been made in buying low-priced \$3 or \$4 per foot ground than anything else. No risk. Carondelet has two steam railroads, the fastest electric road in the city, another electric will shortly be built on Virginia av., and the third will run through or close by this property, which we will sell next Saturday. Do not miss this opportunity. Come whether you want to buy or not and get some fresh air. A large tent and refreshments will be on the ground. The owner is a non-resident, and instructed us to sell without limit or reserve.

Title perfect, warranty deeds. Terms, 1-3 cash, \$15 to be paid on bidding off each lot.

Take Oak Hill & Carondelet Railway at 11:85 a. m. at Union Depot to Carondelet Park Station, or 6th and Market streets electric railway to Broadway and Loughborough av., 600 south. Vehiclestwill run from electric cars and also from Park Station to the ground.

For plats, etc., send P. C., or call on

HILL & HAMMELL, 6714 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

1217 MISSISSIPPI AV.—9 rooms, laundry, hot and cold water, electric bells, all conveniences; \$40. Apply H. Buchler, 1121 Hickory. 14
1523 HICKORY ST.—14. room house, having every convenience; large yard; gas fixtures, range and 2 fine mirrors go with house; cheap, CHAS, H. TURNER & 60...
14 5081 WELLS AV. -7 rooms, bath; \$30. 5081 4106 Lucky st. 7 rooms, bath; \$25. \$404 Bell av. 8 rooms, bath; \$42.50. NICHOLLS-RITTER MEALTY & FINANCIAL CO., 14 Phone \$56.

CHOICE DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

3970 Delmar av., 11 rooms, all modern conven-tences; a part of the furniture will be sold tenant. \$200 Pine st., 11 rooms, stone front; a splendid torner for physician. 1966 Delmar av., an elegant 11-room house; pos-tession Sept. 1.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.

2632 EUCLID AV., 2 ACRES. so-room brick house; hot and cold water; good stable; fine fruit of all kinds; possession given April 1; can have premises with

carpets on floor; will lease for term of years FLORIDA. HAMMETT 8 GROSSWHITE. 821 Pine St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS REMOVED. CRUTTWELL Storage, Packing and Moving Co., s. C. e. cor. 21st and Pine-First-class furniture wans; goods packed and stored. Telephone 1744.
PIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO., 1723-1725 Morgan st. Telephone 2890.
First-class furniture wans.

D. LENORI, JR., & CO., 1219-1221 Olive st. Furniture removéd, storage, packing and shipping; experienced men; first-class vans. Tel. 4122. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

A NY amount loaned on first mortgage on St. Louis real estate; money loaned to build or to RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,

FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STS. MONEY TO LOAN in any amount—on real estate. Lowest rates Building leans a speciality. No desay in furaishia money if security Isample. NICHOLLS-RITTER, REALTY & FINAN. CO. 713 Chestnut 85.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY pistols, clothing, trunks, musical instru-inents, etc. Low rates of interest. B. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. 4th eq. MONEY TO LOAN

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, ols, Clothing, Trunks, Vallses and sical Instruments. I piedges for sale BARNETT'S LOAN OFFICE,

FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence withour removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential Union Loan Co., 2003 Pine st. DO YOU WANT MONEY

made on installment plan and strictly private.

EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST.

O. C. VOELCKER, Manager, Reom 14, secon St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St.,

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 219 N. 8TH ST. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary, Business confidential. Ne commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save laterest. Do not fall to see us before making a loan.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus furnisure and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Mergan 85. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate John C. King, 814 Morgan. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, delens, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin 47.

Money to Loan. We have money to loan of an amount from 50e to \$10,000 en per

CENTRAL LOAN CO., 204 N.4th st., St. Louis, Mo., next to old Globe Democrat office. JAMES A. BRICE, Manager.

THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTY CO, Monsy chesp. PURNITURE LOANS. Money quiek, We loan money on furniture, planos, etc. under a system that enables you to pay interest and commission only on the actual amount due, and it its your privilege to make it smaller at any time you see all. We do not require specified payments, and make a speciality of small loans at much less cost than can be had elsewhere. We make loans on all times of chatcles, allowing you to keep the security in your possession.

619 Pine Street. IF YOU WANT MONEY,
In same to suit, on furniture, planes, horses, was
one, without publicity or removal of property, the
call on us. Part payments taken and cost reduced
proportion. German-American Loan Co., P. V.
Peters, manager, 515 Pine at., second floor.

DIANO—Splendid case; excellent tone; a barga \$110. 2220 Miami et., up-stairs. DECREE BROS. planes are the best made; no stylish designs of uprights and grands just sived. Ester & Camp, 916 Olive ss.

DR. T. G. COMSTOCK has returned to the day TEACHER of public school would like public school would like publication.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—House and lot, No. 1641 Chestnutes, 2-story brick house of 8 rooms, hall, bath an gas; lot 201x109 feet; stable in rear; rented now two families. NEXLEY & CO., 1112 Chestnutes. OR SALE-House and lot, 1329 Taylor av., best Page and Evans, 7-room Queen Anne house, all, bath, hot water and furnace; let 80x110g, feet. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut at. POR SALE—Cheap—2 new 4-room houses, one and two blocks north of Easton av.; fine location easy terms; will take good house or vacan lots. Cal any time; owner lives next door. Delay Bros., 572 Theodosia av., builders and owners.

FOR SALE-2831 Caroline st., near Ewing, brand-new 2-story, pressed-brick from house of 9 rooms, with halls, bath, w. c., cak cabinet man-tols; lot 25x125 feet to alley; sewered. YEELEV & CO., 1113 Chestnut etc. REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—4316 New Manchester rd., between Park av. and Mount Vernon, new liv-story brick cottage of 5 rooms; lot 25x
125 feet to alley. Terms, \$300 cash, balance \$15 per
month. 7 KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—4786 Hogan pl.
or Cottage av., one block west of Marcus av.
brand new 2-story pressed brick front house of 6
rooms, hall, bath, halde w.c., hot and cold water;
lot 40x115 feet. Terms, \$400 cash; balance \$20 per
month. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. month. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestauts.
TOR SALE—Monthly payments, suburban costage
Deing house 5020 Shaw av., one block wes
King's highway, new two-story pressed brick from
house of six rooms, slate roof. Lot 27x170 feet
Terms: 3500 cash, balance \$15. or \$20 per month
Reys at KEELEY & CO. 'S, 1118 Chestaut st.

AT A BARGAIN.

MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

2749 CAROLINE ST.

\$2,500 Lot 25-128; 2-story 6-reps \$22 per month. FISHER & CO.,

100 feet or more by a depth of 130, with one-star uildings, near switch, only \$125 per foot. Appl (7) JNO. MAGUIKE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE. 619 LEFFINGWELL AV. can be purchased during the next 10 days for \$4,000; house contains 7 rooms, furnace and very complete in every respect. Mrs. Fraincy, owner and occupant, will show inquirers through at any sime.

FISHER & CO.,

4164 DELMAR AV.

sale, an elegant modern house, finished in the perfect style, beautiful reception hall and stair-nished in quartered oak, elegant mantels, eleg-ights, porcelain hath, furnace, cemented col-A great bargain. C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., \$20 Chestnut st.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

THE CHEAPEST DWELLING ON LACLEDE AVENUE 3131 LACLEDE AV .- A fine 6-room, stone front, renting for \$40 per month.

FISHER & CO., \$100 CASH, \$20 PER MONTH.

FOR SALE. 4802 FOUNTAIN AV., with lot 40x \$4,250
115, a nice, new 2-story brick dwelling
can be purchased cheap. The owner, Mr.
O'Nell, will show inquirers through at any
time.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st. New Union Depot Property District. Detached 2-story 6-room brick house, No. 2117 llark av. and iot 28/120 to alley; slyays rented and teadily increasing in value; title perfect; price 53.-50; la cash, balance in 1 and 2 years with 5 per cept terest on deferred payments, or \$3,500 all cash, pply at once.

MCUANN-EVANS REALTY CO., 1011 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE. 4110 PINNEY AV., 101 25x145. 6 \$4,500

For Sale or Lease. good desirable 3-story brick building on s. w.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.

FISHER & CO.,

BOOKS, all kinds, bought and sold. A. J. Crambord, 312 N. 7th st. . hear Locust. WANTED-To buy back numbers of Young Ladie Journal of 1892 at hair-price. Add. H 26: this office.

ALL SORTS. Wm. G. Milford'4, 6th st., near Oliva. G A5 burners mus on pasoline stoves to bern gas stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 3: T JOHNSTON 7

Sautipine Co., Come No. 1

3rd DAY

FAIRMOUNT PARK

Where a First, Last and ONLY Payment of but

NO MORTCACE! NO NOTES! NO INTEREST!

3 Special Trains Free on the Wabash Railroad,

SATURDAY, JUNE 25,

LEAVING THE UNION DEPOT AT 9:00 A. M., 11:00 A. M., AND 2:00 P. M., STAND-ARD TIME, on SATURDAY. These Special Trains, which will stop at GRAND AVENUE and FORSYTHE JUNCTION for passengers, will be absolutely free, both going and coming, and are open to all, EXCEPT CHILDREN.

NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

717 LOTS SOLD Fairmount Park

On the first two days of the sale, and hundreds of as fine lots yet for sale as any that have been sold.

They who went out on our free trains were perfectly astonished to find that every word of our advertisements proved to be perfectly true, that the property was even finer than represented, and that who le lots on broad, nicely graded streets and avenues, where land is high and dry, could actually be bought for \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 each (\$15 extra for corners). A noticeable and gratifying fact in connection with the crowd was that there were no "squealers" or grumblers; if any came out to scoff they certainly remained to pray, for the general remark was, "This is the most beautiful subdivision we have ever seen, and the lots are certainly ridiculously cheap." No better proof that these expressions were sincere could be advanced than the fact that 717 lots were sold during those two days without any coaxing or brass-band business being indulged in.

Remember, \$17 per lot, \$20 per lot, \$25 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$35 per lot, \$40 per lot, \$45 per lot and \$50 per lot are Special Prices for This Week.

If you have a few dollars-you require only a very few-here is a great chance for you, a chance that never has or never again will be afforded for an absolutely safe and positively certain profitable investment for yourself or your children. Come and see the place; you will not be disappointed. The next free special trains will leave Union Depot for Fairmount Park on Saturday, June 25, at 9 a. m., II a. m. and 2 p. m., railway time.

49 HOUSES ABOUT TO BE BUILT.

We were assured by 49 of the purchasers of lots at Fairmount Park that they would build before fall. No doubt many others intend to do the same. What does that mean? It means that lots will be worth five times their present prices in two or three months from to-day.

The situation of Fairmount Park is simply grand; such views as it commands are not to be seen anywhere about St. Louis. Ask those who have seen the place. The railroad facilities are good and will be greatly improved in the course of a few weeks, Fares are low and the city can be reached in about 35 minutes; yet lots can be bought at \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45, and \$50 each-whole lots. During Friday, and on each evening during this week, if you wish, you can buy from us at our office, 1003 Chestnut street, near Tenth street.

The title to the property, which is perfect, is guaranteed by the St. Louis Trust Co. Warranty deeds and abstracts free to

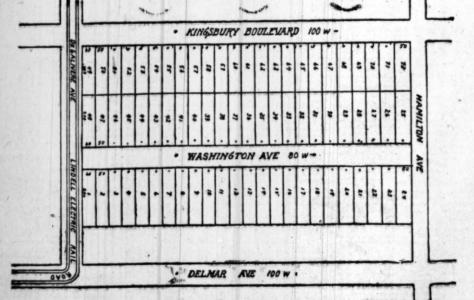
We will give twenty lots free to the first 20 builders; that is to say, to each of the first 20 who builds a house on one of his or her Fairmount Park lots we will refund the purchase price of any lot so improved; provided, the house is finished and occupled before one year from date of sale. Purchasers of lots need not build unless they wish to.

\$5 per lot at the time lots are selected is all that is necessary, the balance of purchase price to be paid by 9 o'clock on the evening of the next business day, which will be Monday. Office open day time and evening.

THE ST. LOUIS SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT CO., 1003 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

ark the Advance in

Which will follow the completion of improvements now under way south of Delmar and west of Union avenue. You will regret when too late that you did not avail yourself of the opportunities offered. The ground as repreyou will the plat below is owned by a syndicate, which has instructed us to close it out, and the prices placed thereon are away below the actual value, thus assuring a speedy and sure profit,



terms are liberal. The Lindell Electric Cars pass directly by the property. Come in and get

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co., Turner Building, 304 N. Eighth Street.

READ THE

DAILY AND SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH.

And You Will Always be up in the Ne

A WANT ADVERTISEMENT ←

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Has proved the turning point in many a man's life—leading to comfort and happiness when rightly improved. Try it and be convinced.

EUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE-A good established restaurant; cheap POR SALE OR RENT-A good paying sale Apply at once: Lock Box 714. POB SALE-A first-class saloon in good location in Inquire at Chouteau Avenue Brewery, 21st

FOR SALE-A good-paying, 80-room Europea Hotel: the best location in the city; would tak partner. Lock Box 714.

partner. Lock Box 714.

FOR SALE—Ice cream parlor, cigars, tobacco, can disea and soda water; will sell cheap if taken a cnce. 1504½ Franklin av.

FOR SALE—Three of the best paying confection or cress in the city, or will take partner.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th. FOR SALE-Grocery and saloon, corner California F av. and Wyoming st.; this is an elegant corner and a good business opportunity. Inquire of G. W. Ets. 717 N. 3d st. FOR SALE—A 1 No. established manufacturing business, already making big money; will stand investigation.

WARDLO W & FSLINGER, 117 N, 8th st.

DRUGGIST, ATTENTION!

REMOVALS.

DEMOVED-Dr. Wickersham, dentist, removed from 820 Washington av. to 825 Locust st., opp.

Have removed from No. 610 Olive St. to their new office.

No. 619 Chestnut St.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

ON WEBSTER AV.,

The Central Street of Kirkwood. And Other Streets.

Choicest Property in the County, On Monday, June 27, at 10:30 a.m. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two ears. Train leaves Union Depot as 9:50 a. m. For plats, full information and free tickets, see agent at rear of train, or

CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO., LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers,

FOR LEASE,

FOR LEASE.

CASTANO & MARTIN.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

OR SALE-40x135 on Easton av. at a big bargain terms to suit.

JOHN V. COHICK,
51712 Chestnut st. OR SALE—Lot 25x125 ft., n. e. cor. Caroline and Ewing av.; a very nice lot for business of any ind. (8) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. PROPERTY on Cook av., n. s., between Walton and West End av., sold for \$31 per footlast week. I will sell 100 ft of same property for \$25 per foot. GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO., 1107 Chestnut st. SO ST. VINCENT AV., n. s., west of Todd; new street, granitoid, sewers, water; choice loca-tion; lots to suit. (8) HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st. \$20---Corner Newstead & Labadie---\$20 This is \$10 per foot less than anything in the neighborhood. This is only good for a few days. Just the ling for speculators or builders. This is a big snap, see me at once.

A. H. KOLLAS,
906 Chanut st.

THE IRON TRADE.

Large Movement of Ore-The Week Re-

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—The Iron Trade Review says: "There is still a prodigious novement of ore down to Lake Erie ports, but grain shipments have gone on in such a listless way that at no time during the week have ore shippers had any difficulty in placing tonnage. Cargoes put on dock in Cleve-land continued to break any June record within the last two years. Receipts were close to 95,000 tons within the week and shipments to furnaces totaled \$3,000 tons. Ore they last in covering recent sales, for it goes without saying that there can be no money in selling hard non-bessemers below last year's figures, and paying for this on any basis above that prevailing.

There have been no large sales within the week and the smaller buyers, who were expected to cover their wants in the wake of the few large sales of hard, non-bessemers already reported, are doubtless waiting the turn of the scale negotiations at the first of the month. Reports from the Lake Superior Region of accumulating stock piles and of comparatively light sales, together with the reduction in wages going into effect indicate an outlook far from reassuring.

In pig iron there has been a run of 500 to 1,000 ton sales during the week at prices shading \$13 in the value for gray forge and on the basis of \$14. Local stocks are decreasing, aithough in many "miscellaneous" Ohio furnaces—those outside the Mahoning and Hocking Valleys and Hanging Rock region showed a gain of several thousand tons. they last in covering recent sales, for it goes howed a gain of several thousand tons.

Low Excursion Rates for Tourists

The Burlington Route has on sale roundtrip tickets at greatly reduced rates to Den er, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake, San Fran cisco, Portland, Yellowstone Park, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spirit Lake, the Black Hills, Puget Sound points, and to all tourist points in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Dakota, Minnesota, Alaska and Cali-

The Burlington Route is the Shortest and Only Line Under One Management between St. Louis and Denver. For rates and further information call at

Picket Office, No. 218 North Broadway. ROCK RIVER FLOODED.

Water at the Highest Point Reached in

ROCKFORD, 111., June 24.—Rock River is higher than it has been for twelve years. In uth Rockford many families have been driven from their homes on the low lands and more are moving to higher grounds. scores of people barely escaped from their homes with their lives. One woman with a baby born yesterday morning was removed from a room in which the water had reached from a room in which the water had reached a depth of three feet. All trains are tied up at suburban stations by the floods. A dispatch from Stoughton, Wis, says the dam at that place is weakening and if it goes out Rock River will go up several feet, as that dam backs up the water from the Madison Lakes. A report comes from Bockton that the dam at that place over the Rock River has just gone out and the Beloit and Jamesville dams are hardly expected to stand. All of the factories run on water power here are compelled to shut down on account of high water. The water now stands two feet deep in the Rockford water works pumping station, and a rise of a few more inches will put the fires out and the clip will be at the mercy of fire. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway iron bridge at Cherry Valley is reported to have been washed away and bridges were washed out on the Milwaukee and the Chicago & lowa.

You can get splendid cassimere suits for om \$4.50 to \$7.50 at the GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue,

WASHINGTON. D. C.. June 24.—The area of I pressure is central over North Dakota. The wave extends generally over the Northwest upper lake region, and over the eastern alope of Rocky Mountains as far sonth as Texas. pressure has increased in all the districts eat the Rocky Mountains, except the eastern por the South Atlantic States. Local show

AN OHIO CLERGYMAN MISSING.

Rey, W. H. Trickett, pastor of the First Christian Church, has received a letter from a member of the congregation of a Christian church at Middleport, O., inquiring as to the whereabouts of Rey. T. Powell of that place, Rev. Powell, who was pastor of the church to which the writer of the belongs, came to East

church to which the writer of the letter belongs, came to East St. Louis two weeks ago to visit friends. According to the statements made in the letter, the minister was taken sick while here and started home, being able to travel. Before leaving East St. Louis he telegraphed to Middleport that he would return home at once, but he has not yet turned up in Middleport. Members of his congregation are apprehensive for his safety. They fear his illness may haye deranged his mind and that he has wandered away among strengers. His friends here have heard nothing of him since he departed for Middleport.

EAST ST. LOUIS NOTES.

Burglars entered the residence of Edward F. Goltra at 802 Summit avenue, about 30 clock this morning, and carried off a number of valuables, including a gold watch and \$50 worth of silverwars, besides \$50 in cash, Entrance to the house was effected by means of an "outsider." Mr. Goltra got a sight of the burglars as they were leaving the place, but sould give no description of them; this rendered a decision in the case of the H. Grupe against John J. Snowball affirming the rolling of City Judge Camby. Grape contested the elsestion of Snowball as a member of the Board of Education on the ground that the votes which gave the latter a majority were cast at a poll illegally established at the stock yards. The decision of this court makes the office held by Snowball vacant, and a new election will be necessary.

S. B. Nand of India stopped here to-day on his way to Chicago from Marissa, where he had been visiting friends. He came to the United States a short time ago with the India World's Fair Commissay to Chicago from Marissa, where he had been visiting friends. He came to the United States a short time ago with the India World's Fair Commissay to Croner Woods received a letter to-day from Austin. Tex. writen by the sisters of Vistor Hoagland, who committed suicide here three weeks aco by taking poison. The eisters sent instructions for the erection of a tombstone over their brother's grave.

the erection of a tombstone over their brother's grava.

The corner stone of the First Presbyterian Church at Eleventh street and Gaty avenue, was taid to-day. Rev. D. L. Tempis conducted the ceremonies. Addresses were delivered by Rev. S. J. Niccolis and Rev. J. H. Brooks of St. Louis.

Mrs. H. G. Buchanan of Lawrenceville, Ill., with her children, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Beckwith.

The Public Schools closed to-day. Examinations were made yesterday and promotions made this forenoon.

Trof. D. R. Kinder has resigned his position as assistant principal of the Franklin to begin the practical angles of the High School of Music gave a concert last night at the McCasiand Opera-house.

Police Officer Abley Killed a mad dog at Sixth street and Missouri avenue to-day. The animal had made several attempts to bite pedestrians, and was undoubtedly rable.

S. P. Chapin, who was lately admitted to the bar, received his license to-day.

The Democratic nominations were celebrated here ast night in grand style. Brass bands, fireworks and campaign orators made things lively about the public square for a brief period. Speeches were made at the Court-house by J. N. Perrin, L. D. Turner, Fred Sunkel and others. Democrats here runer, Fred Sunkel and others. Democrats here are well pleased with the ticket. Cleveland has been the choice here all along and the selection of an Illinois man for the second place is very gratifying. The management of the Clerks' Base Ball Club has arranged with the St. Louis Browns Reserves to play two games here July 3 and 4. Great games are expected on these dates as the Reserves are rogarded here as the strongest team that has visited Belleville this season. The only game they played here this year resulted in a big victory, the Clerks being shut out. abut out.
St. Clair Lodge, No. 20, O. D. H. S., has elected
Philip Dinteiman, President; Henry Herr, VicePresident; Courad Fischer, Recording Secretary;
Henry Heineman, Financial Secretary, Peter Herkerner, Trustee; H.
Heineman, Speaker; F. Dinteiman and P. HerkelHeineman, Speaker; F. Dinteiman and P. Herkel-Rolroth, Treasurer; George Ruts, Trussee; It.
Heineman, Speaker; P. Dintelman and P. Herkelroth, Delegates.
Frank Gueas, employed at the Gartside coal mine,
had his left hand crushed by falling slate yesterday.
The physician who attended him found it necessary
to amputate two fingers.
Mrs. Catherine Weissenborn, wife of Emanuel
Weissenborn of 1321 West Main street. died yesterday, aged 62 years. The funeral takes place to-morrow.
Mrs. J. N. Lindley and Miss Cleda Lindley of
Lebanon are the guests of Mrs. C. A. Monk.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Baer attended commencement
exercises at the Ursuline Convent in St. Louis yesterday.

Joseph Ward and Miss Anna Junck were married at St. Panl's Free Protestant Church by Rev. Will-iam Weber.

The City Clerk issued a permit yesterday to George Vocikel to erect a \$1,700 frame dwelling on Portland avenue.

A Threatened Pestilence.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 24.—Austin Charles Ryan of the State Board of Health, made a report of the sanitary condition of Venice report of the sanitary condition of Venice and Madison. He states that Madison is now covered with water to the depth of about three feet on an average. In most houses the water covers the first floor to the depth of about one foot. The one-story houses are vacated, and families who occupied two-story buildings are now living in the second story. Venice stands upon lower ground and the water there is about four feet deep. The water has become stagnant and the odor arising from it is very offensive.

It is recommended that a passage be cut through the railroad empankments of the Chicago & Alton, the Wabash and the Indianapolis & St. Louis to drain the water.

The Secretary of State issued licenses for the incorporation of the following new companies:

panies;
The World's Columbian Tower Association, Chirago; capital stock, £6,500,000. Incorporators:
Thomas Cilley, M. R. Peck and Geo. S. Whyte.
The Barataria Land 2 Improvement Co., Chicago;
apital stock, \$1,000,000. Incorporators: A. L.
king, Wm. S. Feli and H. A. Morse.
St. Leon Curative Mineral Water Co. of the United
States, Chicago; capital stock, \$500,000. Incorporators: J. C. Davison, W. C. Lawson and D. W.
Saker.

Baker.

American Mosaic Briek & Tile Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$300,000 Incorporators—Ethan Philorick.

John Farquar and L. M. Fadgest.

Wemple, Goldenberger Comportors—Ethan Philorick.

Wemple, Goldenberger Comportors—Andrew Wemple, is took A. Wemple and John A. Philatrom.

Union Smoke Preventor Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$100,000. Incorporators—Frank T. Rebinson, John H. Kinzes and A. L. Woodward.

National Sand Box Co., East St. Louis; capital stock, \$10,000. Incorporators—T. A. Hotherington, Edward Guttergell and Jesse J. Eslinger.

Venice-Died in the Water.

VENICE, Ill., June 24.—A laborer named Charle Williams, employed with Capt J. A. Weir's grad-ing outfit, was drowned here yesterday afternoon. He was one of a gang who came over from St. Loui

HILLSBORO, Ill., June 24.—Mrs. John Calvert, lady residing in Zanesville Township, this county fell on the facer at her home Sunday morning in a unconscious condition, and since that time physicians were unable to arouse her from the stupor un

vote, to erect a new etone-front church the which shall not exceed \$10,000.

The new interlocking switch at the crossis Wabash and Ohlo & Mississippi Railway is to be completed and ready for occupancy by I.

The work of breaking the ground has alreben commenced.
George William Gordon, the traveling newspicorrespondent, who was jailed here some weeks under an indictment for obtaining money in false pretenses, pleaded guilty before the Couldudge last Monday and was fined \$1 and sentento one frour in jail.

Epworth League Convention

CHRISMAN, Ill., June 24.—The Conventi of the Epworth League closed yesterds The following officers were selected: Pre-The following officers were selected: President, Rev. Dr. Evers; Vice-President, M. C., Coleman, Chrisman; Recording Secretary, Sadie Vernan, Sidney; Corresponding Secretary, Chamberlain, Hoopston; Treasurer, George McNeel; delegate to Chicago Convention, M. G. Coleman, Tuscola was selected for the next meeting. A resolution was unanimously adopted against opening the World's Fair on Sunday.

Mound Euilders' Bemsins. JERSETVILLE, Ill., June 3a.—Prof. Wm. Mo-Adams of Alton, who is laboring in behalf of the Illinois archæological exhibit for the World's Fair, is now working upon a mound in the northwestern part of this (Jersey) county, about 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and 12 feet high. During the past week he has taken out over fifty skeletons, twenty-five of which are perfectly preserved and will be exhibited at the great Fair.

People's Party Nominations.

gressional Convention of the People's Party of the Seventeenth District met here. P. F. Donaldson of Fayette County was nominated for Congress, David Fleming of Macoupin County for the State Board of Equalization and J. S. Clark of Macoupin County for Presidential Elector.

Post for Congress

Canton, Ill., June 24.—At the Republican Congressional Convention held here yester-day Gen. P. S. Post of Galesburg was given the nomination by acclamation and Cyrus Bocock of Stark County for member of the State Board of Equalization. The following Congressional Committee was selected: A. G. Hammond of Wyoming, A. L. Schimp of Peorla and W. H. Shaw of Canton.

Scarlet Fever at Pana.

PANA, Ill., June 24.—A number of cases of scarles fever have appeared in this city, but so far only one has resulted fatally.

A Disgusted New Yorker.

A prominent New York lawyer while in St. Louis recently was overheard to say: "You St. Louis fellers make me tired. Our New York papers have been full of how bad the drinking water is and that I came out to St. Louis prepared to express my opinion pretty freely about the matter, but I found that all of the best hotels and clubs have taken the wind out of my sails. It seems that every-body that is anybody here uses Hygeia water, clear as crystal; sparkling as a diamond. I understand that \$1.50 delivers a ten-gallon can of this water to any residence or

HEAVY RAINS.

Chicago Cellars Flooded-Washouts in

Iowa. CHICAGO, Ill., June 24 .- Yesterday's heavy rain flooded basements throughout the city for the third time within a week. The loss to goods stored in basements in the business district by yesterday's flood is estimated at Joseph Ward and Miss Anna Junck were married at St. Paul's Free Protestant Church by Rev. William Weber.

The City Clerk issued a permit yesterday to George Vocikel to erect a \$1,700 frame dwelling on Portland avenue.

A club of femals base hall players will play an exhibition game at Hill's Park to -morrow.

Peter Stander was kicked by a horse vesterday and sustained an ugly gash over the left eve.

The Liederkranz Society gave an open air concert last night at the City Park.

A marriage license was Issued yesterday to Joseph Ward and Anna Junck of Belleville.

A. B. Ogle has been appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph Ogle,

A Tyear-old aon of J. W. Stander of 304 West Main street died yesterday.

TRACKS WASHED OUT. rain of the past sixteen hours has co much damage to private property. The streets are rivers of water and street railroads are blockaded with debris. Washouts and weakened bridges are reported on the railways. Last hight's trains were abandoned. An inch of rain fell in balf an hour. The rainfall for June is over twelve inches, the heavisst on record.

A Man Who Likes Our Biver Water. A reporter of this paper found a man last night who says that he "likes the river water. You get the worth of your money every time in this water; it is meat and drink combined." The residents of St. Louis, how-ever, who still prefer their meat and drink separate, naturally cling to Hygela Water,

clear as a crystal, sparkling as a diamo Alleges Highway Robbery. Mrs. Malone, living at 2711 Sullivan aven with her husband and Attorney Chas. Do hue, applied for a warrant against Geo Eckert for highway robbery, Mrs. Mal says that at the corner of Jefferson ave and Hibbard street, Tuesday night, Ec approached her and making some rem struck her in the face and snatched her pe etbook containing \$2.50. He then ran aw

Grafton's annual tour to Alaska will leave St. Louis Wednesday evening, July 20, vis MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Elegan service and specially conducted excursion, covering a matchless tour through picturesque America of 8,886 miles by land and water. For particulars call on or address city ticket office, northwest corner Broadway and Olive street.

Police Matron Harris yesterday took char of the 2-year-old child of Kate Epstein, chronic offender, who is now in the Wol house. The child is now in the Childre Hospital suffering from a weakness of limbs. When the mother was sent to Work-house she took the child with her.

Salt Lake City and Ogden

The MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY, in con-nection with the Union Pacific, is the only line running THROUGH PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS between St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake City and Ogdon.

Divorce Case Reopen

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 24.—The Willia divorce case, which attracted so much atta tion in March last, reopens here to-day up opening of all money. Were Williams of

New York and Maturn.

For all regular trains—as well as for spectrains leaving St. Louis on the 5th, 6th of hit of July, agents of the Vandalia Line sell at a rate considerably less than the relar fars one way, first-class excursion tick from St. Louis to New York and return, 6 the Pennsylvania Short Lines, good return for forty days, or until Aug. 18. Obrough of Vandalia Line, St. Louis, will see all about it. Please address blook

PAST PERFORMANCES OF THE START ERS IN TO-MORROW'S BIG RACE.

Ed Corrigan's New Eastern Track-Mike Dwyer Buys Dogorat and Chicago-The Dixon-Johnson Fight-St. Louis and Cleveland Will Play Two Games Tocorrow-Sporting News of All Sorts.

on Saturday, should be one of the greatest in the history of the stake says an exchange. There have been sensational finishes and good running, but the coming one promises be as great as any of its predecessors. For e race there are seventy four colts and les eligible, and there appears to be eighteen starters in sight. With that number in the race the value of the stake would be \$26,680, according to the lines on which past American Derbies have been run. The American Derby is eight years old and has had a varying and always constantly located. had a varying and almost constantly increasing value. Its time has not been uniformly good, either. The history of the stake, however, can best be told in this teble.

Yr.	Winner. Modesty	W.	Jockeys.	Value.	Time
1884	Modesty	117	. Murphy	. \$11,900	2:428
1885	Volante	124 1	. Murphy .	. 10,770	2:494
1886	Silver Cloud	121	Murphy	. 9,360	2:371
1887	C. H Todd	118	A. Hamilton		
1888	Emp. Norfolk.	123 1	. Murphy	. 14,340	2:404
	Spokane	121	r. Kiley	15.440	2:414
1890	Unele Bob	115	r. Kiley	. 15,240	2:551
	Strathmeath				2.491

The weather conditions are such that the outlook for a good track is only fair. The almost continuous rainfall has made the tracks now running bad, but that at Washington Park is in fair shape. It is drying out well, and should the weather be favorable there may be good footing all the way. The probable field, with owners, jockeys and present and opening odds is:

Horses.	Jockey.	Open.	Pres't.
Azra.	Clayton	.8	6
Nowton	H. Anderson.	20	10
False B	G. Taylor	30	60
Faraday	Barnes	10	20
Old Pepper	Britton	40	25 60
Salonica	Hoggett L. Jones	50 40 20 20	10
Prince of Darkness The Peer,	Miller	30	10 60
Robert Weitbrec	Mageo	30 12 60	5
Pat Woodcock		15	3

who will probably start:					
Horses.	Starts.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced
Azra Bashford Julius Saxe Newton Carisbad Chief Justice False B. Faraday Guilnda Guilnda Frince of Darkness Salonica The Feer	14 10 28 8 8 17 3 10 17 14 20 18 8	224 433 330 451 442 2	22 33 04 43 11 44 16 22 20	32 66 11 30 01 11 22 83 00	1

never started up to Jan. 1, 1892, as follows: Robert Weitbrec, formerly Balfour; Cleero, Transit and Pat Woodcock. The prospects are that with a good track the field will be more than twelve strong. Chief Justice, Cleero, Robert Weitbrec, Azra, Bashford, Gulinda, Salonica, Carisbad, Newton and Gulinda, Salonica, Carisbad, Newton and Faraday are, bar accidents, reasonably certain to start. Green Morris, after making the mistake of scratching Rex, is preparing False B. Jim Brown is said to be getting Julius Saxe ready for the race. If Green Morris brings the Falsetto colt out he will be at least as good as Strathmeath was last

and old Pepper of the Pepper string. Prince of Darkness and the Peer. There are some who think that Latonia officials will reinstate Illume, and that he will start, and include ob Rice, Jr., Bob Forrester, Big Casino list. Sykeston, Sir John's full brother, will not come West. He went wrong in his preparation. But no matter what happens the ninth American Derby will have a good field. and a grand race should result. The public favorites will be Azra, Bashford, Guilnda, Faraday, Chief Justice, Carlsbad and Zaldi-var. All have shown splendid form as 8-year-

Mr. Michael F. Dwyer has purchased from Mr. John Hunter the 2-year-old Tremont colt Chicago and the 8-year-old Tremont colt Dagonet. The price paid is \$10,000, and the probability is that Mr. Dwyer has a bargain.
Many people are of the opinion that Mr. John Many people are of the opinion that Mr. John Hunter's horses have not been properly trained, and most persons held when Dagonet won last year that the colt had run himself into good condition. Under Mr. Dwyer's watchful eye both Dagonet and Chicago will be at their best and the noted plunker can win them out by one of his famous large bets when he knows their condition is such as to warrant victory. These two colts will serve to strengthen Mr. Dwyer's stable.

Three thousand persons witnessed Gov. Brown's victory over a fair field of 2-yearolds in the Kindergarten Handicap at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. Wachter's coit carried 107 pounds, and through splendid jockeyship won quite cleverly. Bo Peep, who carried top weight, and Goida, the favorite, were badiy beaten.

Kanesville, an even money favorite, defeated Kiro, the second choice, by a neck in the opening scramble; Picallili, an outsider, who closed at 10 to 1, captured the second race, after a hot struggle in the stretch with Emmett and Tramp; Good Day, who closed at 7 to 1, won the fourth event by one-naif a length after a brush towards the finish with the favorite, Buckhound; Brazos, a 5 to 4 on favorite captured the fifth race in the easiest kind of a manner; Coronet, another first choice, who closed at 9 to 5, won the sixth event, after a desperate struggle with New-castle and Zender, a 5 to 2 secone choice, captured the closing event with ease. The summaries follow:

First race, six furlongs—Knexville won; Kiro, secolds in the Kindergarten Handicap at the

:304. Seventh race, nine furlongs—Zender won; Eolem, second; Churchill Clark, third. Time, 1:55.

An immense throng attended the electric light races at South Side Park last night. The finishes were all close and exciting. Two

favorites, a well-backed second choice and a 6 to 1 shot captured the purses. First race, four and one-half furiongs—Joe Can-non, won Van S., second; Fulano, third. Time, Second race, four furiongs—Duke of Kent, won; Encounter, second; Ette S., third. Time, 53. Third race, five furiongs—Sister lone, won; Bron-belli, second; Black Knight, third. Time, 1:07. Fourth race, six furiongs—Beasie K., won; Hoodo, second; Dan L., third. Time, 1:19. The card for to-night is as follows:

CHARLEST AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	25 TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF
Second race, four an	d one-half furlongs-
Ida Bell	Utah
Third race, three-qu	arters of a mile-
Sister Ione	Bronco Bill114 Dutchman114
Fourth race, one mil	
Bessie K	Top Sawyer

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. The races run over the Sheepshead Bay

1:411-5.
Fourth race, the Bay Ridge Handicap, one mile and a half—Warpath won; Banquet, second; Masterlode, third. Time 2:36 3-5.
Fifth race, one mile and a furlong—Madstone won; Major Domo, second; Bolero, third. Time, 1:56 3-5. Sixth race, one mile on the turf-Watterson won Entre, second; Vardee, third, Time, 1:44.

AT LATONIA. The races run over the Latonia course at Cincinnati yesterday resulted as follows: First race, six furlongs—Lonnie B. won; Stratton, second; Moss Terry, third. Time, 1:1643.
Second race, one inlie and seventy yards—Henry lonkins won; Sir Planet, second; Banner, third. Jenkins won; Sir Planet, second; Banner, third. Time, 1:48.

Third race, six furlongs—Jamestewn won; Duster, second; One Dime, third. Time, 1:169.

Fourifr race, the Lawrence Handleap, for 2-year-oids, six furlongs—Sister Mary won; Gleaview, seconds of the control of the cont AT GARFIELD PARK.

The races run over the West Side Course at Chicago yesterday resulted as follows: First race, five-eighths of a mile—Declared off, Second race, one mile—Virgle, first; Robin Hood, econd: The Hero, third. Time, 2:0884. Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Pullman, first; Kangaroo, second; Grey Fellow, third. Time, first Kangaroo, second, 14814.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile-Bonnie, Fourth race, three-guarters, third. Time, first; Iolie, second; Bismarck, third. Time,

AT HAWTHORNE.
The races run over the Hawthorne course a Chicago yesterday resulted as follows:
First race, five-eighths of a mile-Silverado, first;
Bappipe, second; Elravo, third. Time, 1:13
Second race, five-eighths of a mile-Bercherde,
first; Sir Bevys, second; Anna Race, third. Time, first; Sir Bevys, second; Anna Race, third. Time, 1:14.
Third race, one and one-eighth miles—Shoshone, first; Virge D'or, second. Time, 2:29.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Powers, first; Patrick, second; Spectator, third. Time, 1:45.
Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Speculator, first: Speculation, second; Hardee, third No time given

The races run over the Exposition Course at Kansas City yesterday resulted as follows: At Kansas City yesterday resulted as follows:
In the first race, the inaugural, six furlongs—Little
Addie won: Rose Buck, second. Time, 1:19.
Second race, four furlongs and fifty yards—George
Hamilin, first: Mildred, second. Time, 1:58.
Third race, five furlongs—Charley Wilson won;
Little Bucken, second. Time, 1:55.
Little Bucken, second. Time, 1:55.
Fifth race, one and one-eight miles—Virgin
word for the control of the co

The races run over the Gloucester course resterday resulted as follows: First race, four and one-half furlongs—Bay Court, first; Sade, second; Argyle, third. Time, :581a, Second race, half mile—Plewmar, first; Waitz, second; Irishtown, third. Time, :511a, Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Comrade, first; Goldstep, second; Fearless, third. Time, first; Goldstep, second; Fearless, third. first; Goldstep, second; Festives, the state of the state

Ed Corrigan and J. E. Seagram, the wealthy Toronto distiller, have become interested with Erastus Wiman in a scheme to build a new race track at Lower Beach Bay on Staten York by boat. The new course is to be a mile York by boat. The new course is to be a mile and a furlong in circumference and will have a three-quarter-mile straight-away course for 2-year-olds and sprinters to run over. With this track the Board of Control, than which a more unpopular body never existed, both with horse owners and racegoers, will have nothing whatever to do, and this fact will serve to make it popular with horsemen both east and west. In securing control of a track in the east Mr. Corrigan is carrying his fight with the Board of Control right into the heart of the enemy's country and the result will be watched with interest all over the country.

row and the regular day meeting at South Louisians will be surprised when they see the new South Side. The accommodations there now are first-class in every particular and St. Louis lovers of racing in the new park will have every chance to secure a park will have every chance to secure a good and comfortable view of their favorite sport. For to-morrow there are five rattling races on the card, the main event being the South Side Derby, a race of one mile, with \$500 added by the association. To-morrow Col. Hatch, who has been Associate Judge at the Fair Grounds, will take up his regular position as regular judge at South side, while for the opening day there, Starter Caldwell and his great assistant, Polo Jim, will have charge of the starting department. The first race will be commenced at 2:30.

Miller & Chenault have sold to Richmond & Co. the 2-year-old colt Henry Young for \$1,500. Young won his last race from a fairly good field.

H. Stover has purchased from Charles Fleischman the 8-year-old colt Ronald, by Rossington, dam Secret, for \$1,800. As a 2-year-old the colt cost Mr. Fleischman \$8,000. There are fifty-five subscribers to the East St. Louis handicap to be run on to-morrow afternoon. Among the number are such good performers as Ethel Gray, Servitor, sullivan, The Hero, Haymaker, Warner C., Buckhound and Tom Karl.

Buckhound and Tom Karl.

John J. Carter, who will officiate as presiding judge at the course across the river during the coming meeting will be assisted as usual by Messrs. Creveling and Brooks. The latter will act in Creveling's place until the Kansas City meeting closes. Joseph L. Mullery will in the meantime place the third horse.

Mullery will in the meantime place the third horse.

Polo Jim and Arthur Leach of Starter Caldwell's staff will remain at South Side until the Saratoga meeting opens up and assist starter Billy Bruan. Mr. D. D. Clark, Col. Caldwell's track flag dropper, refused an offer to officiate at the South Side course. He said yesterday that it was his intention to recuperate until the Saratoga meeting commences. Mr. Clark has been with Caldwell in his present capacity over ten years.

Eight winners of the English Derby have been imported to America. They were Diomed, Saltram, Spread Eagle, Sir Harry, Archduke, Lapdog, Blue Gown and St. Blaise. Of these Diomed, Sir Harry and St. Blaise have exercised the most influence on the blood of American horses. Blue Gown died on shipboard. Diomed, winner of the first Derby, was a chestnut fosded in 1777, by Florizel, of a sister to Juno, by Spectator; bred by Sir C. Bunbury and imported to Virginia in 1799 when 22 years of age. He died while the property of Col. John Homes in 1808 at the age of Si years.

BASE BALL. Von der Ahe and his "pets" returned home from Chicago this morning disappointed that the rain yesterday prevented them from taking two more games from Anson's "colts" that were scheduled for yesterday afternoon. The Clevelands got in this morning and the two teams cross bats this afternoon and to-morrow. Both clubs have two
games out of the series and the Browns want
both that are left. The trick the Cleveland
management tried to work on the Browns in
Cleveland by having declared forfeited a
game, because the Browns were unavoidably
detained from reaching the field at the appointed hour, has not increased the love between the two teams.

Jim Galvin reported for duty at Chicago, yesterday, and makes his debut with
the Browns this afternoon. If the old man
groves successful, and with Breitenstein and
Getzein pitching to save their bacon, it seems
that the club's greatest weakness would be

WESTERN LEAGUE.
MBUS—Columbus, 18; Minneapolis, 1.
WAYNE—Fort Wayne, 3; Omaha, 1.
AUKEE—Milwankes, 4; Toledo, 1.
ANAPOLIS—Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 6

THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACE, BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Philadelphia is very close to the leaders. Chicago has lost more games now than it Pitcher Frank Dwyer put on a Cincinnati

Lowe will play left field for Boston, now that Stovey has been released. Cleveland has played seven extra inning games this season, winning five of them. Dan Brouthers failed to get a hit in the series between the Giants and Brooklyns. Ad Gumbert is a victim of Charley horse. He will not be able to pitch for some time. Gleason—he of the bare arms and exuber-rant movements—is how the Windy City jour-

Gleason had wonderful command of the ball in Chicago. Anson's gang were com-pletely at his mercy. Brodie is a great mud lark. His grand stand catches in the mushy outfield of Wes Side Park were the features of the series. Yale could do nothing with Highlands, the Harvard phenomenon, in the first of their annual contests yesterday. Fifteen wearers of the blue struck out. The score stood: Harvard, 5; Yale, 0.

Col. Shoch of the Orioles has a facon him these days as pretty as an eighth keg. He used his countenance stopping a thrown ball and it is not quite so full and open as it

"Old Farmer" Carroll "didn't do a thing."
Your Uncle Anson said once upon a time that
Carroll was too old to play. The farmer got
five hits. How many did you say Anson made?

[Chicago Times.

King Kel. is coming West with a bad arm, Long and Quinn are both lame and Ganzel was disabled by a pitched ball. This is Boston's last bulletin. Are the Hubbites dusting off excuses in preparation for a to-be-feared glide down the toboggan? guide down the toboggan?

Uncle Anson grew sarcastic the other day when he was asked what men Chicago would dump into the pool. "Players!" said he. "Why I told the New York people that if there was anybody in the team they wanted just say the word and they could have him. We have been kind. Losk; we gave up Duffy, Van Haltren, Farrell, Pfeffer, Burns, and whom did we get?"

whom did we get?"

The Browns vs. the Pat Tebeau's Cleveland Spiders will play two games to-morrow afternoon. The first game will be started at 2 o'clock and the second will follow immediately after the first is over. Galvin, Brietenstein, Buckley and Moran will in all probability be in the points for the Browns, while Coppy, Rettger, O'Connor and Zimmer will do battery service for the visitors.

AMATEUR GOSSIP.

AMATEUR GOSSIP.

The College Vacation Nine have the following players: J. Kennedy, Sr., P. Ballistry, J. Houlihan, F. Whelan, P. Nolan, F. McEntire, J. Garcia, G. Juna, W. Frazer, W. Keily, M. Bellow, Address, Ballistry, C. B. C., Easton avenue.

The Bradshaws would like to arrange a game for ext Sunday with some first-class amateur team, he Christian Brothers, Diel Bros. or Kensinstons referred. Address "Bradshaws," 4505 Easton avenue. preferred. Address "Bradshaws," 4505 Easton avenue.
The Bitters would like to hear from any amateur club for Sunday. The Mertens or Dan Sullys preferred. Address challenges to John E. Bitter, Tweifth and Howard streets.
The Comptons would like to secure three of the Kensington Junior players. Meet at Compton Avenue Baseball Park, Sunday morning, June 26, at 9:30 a. m., sharp.
The Zeishin would like to hear from some good club for a game Sunday. Call or address to John Leishman, 1006 Mississippi avenue.
The Home Comforts and Geo. Diel & Bro. team will cross bats next Sunday at the College Grounds. As these are about the two strongest local organizations in the city a good game may be expected.
The strong O'Falion Club will play in Vincennes, Ind., on July 3 and 4.

Fred Johnson, the English featherweight. and George Dixon, America's premier ban-tam, will meet next Monday night in the rooms of the Coney Island Jockey Club and do battle for a \$5,000 purse. Pugilists on both sides of the big pond are awaiting the out-come with interest, as the winner will certainly be acknowledged the world's cham-

come with interest, as the winner will certainly be acknowledged the world's champlon in his class. Americans are confident, to the verge of certainty, of the little darkey's victory, while in England Johnson is regarded as a sure winner. The sporting, fraternity in and around Gotham have been anxiously watching the progress of both men during their training season and are considerably alarmed by the Englishman's splendid progress. Certainly both men will enter the ring in condition to fight the battle of their lives. Johnson is said to be thoroughly in earnest and the hardest working man in training quarters ever seen on Staten Island.

Dixon has good people behind him, and his backers will see to it that the battle is not lost through their man's lack of proper training. It is given out by his friends that both men will be equal in this regard when they face each other Monday night.

Betting does not necessarily determine the winner of a prize-fight, but it reflects the opinion of the best judges. Just at this time the colored boy has a slight advantage in the betting. Several bets of \$500 to \$400 that the colored boy would win have been booked during the week and the Dixon people have plenty more even in sight to lay on their favorite. Johnson is known to be a good fighter, but his victories were all won across the water, over men who are not known here. He is reported to far outclass Nunc Wallace, who was defeated very handily by Dixon. The colored boy's large list of victories over American and Australan fighters have made him a prime favorite in both countries. Johnson will have the hardest fight of his life next Monday and the spectators at the Coney Island Club will witness the most scientific exhibition of feather-weight fighting ever put up.

THE GUN. LONDON, June 23 .- At the grounds of the Gun Club. Nottinghill, where an international pigeon shooting meeting is going or this week, the American, Macalester, has diwided third prize in the big sweepstake for which forty-eight competitors were entered. He killed nine birds out of ten at twenty-nine

BORTING NOTES.

H. L., Baxter of the N. Y. A. C., the exchampion amateur pole vaulter, who retired a couple of years ago, and whose record still stands, is training hard for the coming A. A. U. and Metropolitan championships.

Billiardist George Sloson sailed for Paris yesterday on the steamer Columbia of the Hamburg line, starting sooner than he expected for the scene of the international billiard contests. The best billiard talent of the world will be assembled in Paris when he gets there. He will meet Champion Ives, Schaefer, Carter and Catton, representing America, and such French cracks as Vignaux, Garnier, Piot, Fourniel and Gibelier, all ready to give battle with the cues.

Auction pools and combinations sold on St Louis races, night and morning, Julius Lange' Saloon and Turf Exchange, 713 Pine street.

Fell Out of a Window. Another St. Louisan fell out of a window while asleep last night. Charles Schmidt of No. 2612 South Broadway was the unfortunate man. He was sitting in a second-story window of his home about midnight when he dozed off and fell to the pavement, a distance of fitteen feet. Dr. Fellom, who was summored the second of the sell was fractured and relating recovery man very outful. Schmidt is a laborer, SI years old and narried.

Creve Cour Lake. The summer schedule of trains to CREVE CŒUR LAKE via the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY is now in effect, and all trains run direct to the grounds. Special attractions offered Saturdays and Sundays. Only 50 cents FOR THE BOUND TRIP.



They go, with the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. Period-ical pains, weak back, bearing-down sensations, nervoirs prostra-

down sensations, nervous prostration, all "female complaints" are cured by it. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless—a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the whole system. It costs you nothing if it fails to give satisfaction. It's guaranteed to do so, in every case, or the money is refunded. It can be guaranteed—for it does it. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms.

for it does it. No other measures is sold on such terms.

On these terms it's the cheapest. But more than that, it's the best.

That's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate medicine, not a beverage. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any conditions. mate medicine, not a bevero table and perfectly harmle tion of the system.

ALICE MITCHELL'S CASE.

Judge Dubose, Before Whom It Will Be Hon. Julius J. Dubose, Judge of the Criminal Court at Memphis, Tenn., passed through the city last evening, en route home from

Judge Dubose is noted for his firmness in he exercise of his judicial powers, and has gained wide celebrity in late years because of his connection with noted cases which have attracted the attention of the entire country. nmediately on his arrival home he for hearing the famous Alice Mitchell murder nurdered ruthlessly and in cold blood her sest friend and school mate, Miss Ward,

murdered ruthlessly and in cold blood her best friend and school mate. Miss Ward, and then made a savage attempt on the life of the latter's sister, Miss Joe Ward.

Reports from Memphis having become current that the father of the murdered girl had weakened in the prosecution, and that the entire female community of Memphis was arrayed against the fair murderess, because of this course on the dead girl's father's part, Judge bubose was asked with reference to the truth of the rumor.

"I understand," said he, "that that is about the situation. From what I can learn every woman in Memphis who is not related to the girl is in favor of her conviction."

Miss Mitchell will be tried for her life on the merits of her case, regardless of who she is or has been. Her attorney will enter a plea of present insanity, and proof will be heard on this point, but the prosecution will offer an abundance of rebuttal testimony, together with that establishing the charge of murder in the first degree.

"When charging the jury trying the case it

of rebuttal testimony, together with that establishing the charge of murder in the first degree.

"When charging the jury trying the case it is my purpose to keep in mind the real crime with which she is charged. The jury will be instructed as to present insanity and past insanity, and also what constitutes murder, wilful and otherwise. They will have to make their finding with the full facts in the case before them.

"The idea of the defense in pleading present insanity is this: Under the laws of the State no insane person can be put on trial for his or her life. The defense, as I understand it, does not intend to attempt to prove that Alice Mitchell was insane at the time she committed the murder.

"Do I think she is insane?" Personally speaking, no. At the jall where she is confined she laughs and chats pleasantly and intelligently, and employs much of her time painting and drawing, and her work is not bad, either. She is certainly one of the gamest little women I ever saw. I don't think she fears anything. Once or twice in court I have been compelled to come down on her pretty hard, but she apparently grew the more stern and regardless. She is undoubtedly spunky, and if she feels any weakening she certainly don't show it.

"At first the prisoner was denied the priv-

"At first the prisoner was denied the privilege of seeing visitors, but I instructed the ilege of seeing visitors, but I instructed the Attorney-General to permit all to call who would in order to make testimony as to her present sanity."

Other Memphis people who passed through last night, expressed the belief that the killing of Miss Ward was not prompted by Miss Mitchell's unnatural love for her, as reported, but was the outgrowth of jealousy, there being a man in the case, who was loved by both young ladies. "The unnatural love talk is dying out," said a gentleman, "and the trial, which will come up in a few days, will demonstrate the truth of this statement."

LAST CALL,-\$30, \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Mer and Sacks, \$9.85 and \$13.65 a few days longer. GLOBE, 703-713 Franklin avenue,

BIDING THEIR TIME.

Strikers Determined to Run Boats if the Anchor Line Holds Out.

The City of St. Louis is being loaded at the foot of Market street and will clear this evening at 5 o'clock whether she has a cargo or a full crew. Very few 'longshoremen are loading her, and what little freight is being taken aboard is being done unlongshoremen are loading her, and what little freight is being taken aboard is being done under very trying circumstances. Twenty-dve patrolmen are stationed on the Levee to prevent trouble should any rise, but it is not likely that an outbreak of any kind will occur as the roustabouts and long-shoremen have been advised by the marine engineers to remain away from the river to avoid further trouble. The engineers are furnishing them with funds for necessary purposes, and they will not return to work until they are given the word by the engineers. "We are enjoying our vacation," said President Fry this morning, "as things are compared to the said President for the state of the said President for the said President for the said President for the said President for the said of the said concludes the said continue," as things for Capt. Mason to reconsider his action, and if he still concludes to hold us out, why we will put in our own boat in time to work up this trade. Since yesterday we have been offered three sternwheel boats. But we will not accept the offer with our eyes shut, as we don't want to sign the papers for the boats and have the Anchor Line Co. give in at the same time, as you see that would place us in an embarrassing position."

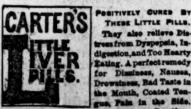
Capt. Mason could not be found this morning and it was reported that he was attending a meeting of the stockholders of the Anchor Line Co., but the report was denied at the Anchor Line office. As every stockholder of the company indorses Capt. Mason's course, it is hardly probable that an Anchor Line office. As every stockholder of the company indorses Capt. Mason's course, it is hardly probable that an Anchor Line office as every stockholder of the Capt. Disparce the proporter entered their headquarters this morning about fifty of them were busiley en grand river excussion on the formula and hopeful as any set of men in St. Louis. When a Post-Disparce reported that the proporter entered their headquarters it is morning about fifty of them were busiley on any steamonat. Whe

CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL. PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE.

All sizes-stove, grate or furnace. Save 30

An insane negro by the name of Wm. Deering attracted a good deal of attention at the Union Depot this morning. He was in charge of a United States officer from Okiahoma, and was being conveyed to the insane asylum at Jacksonville, Ill. He became so violent at the depot that the officer was obliged to handcuff him and also to tie him with a rope. Desc-ing's home was at Guthrie, O. T.

SICK HEADACHE



There also relieve Distress from Dyspopsia, Isdigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dissiness, Nausea, Drowniness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Teasure.

the Mouth, Coated Tengus, Pain in the Bids.
They regulate the Bowels and prevent Coastipation. Are free from all cruds and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coates.

SMALL Pill. Small Docs. SMALL Philos.
Boware of Imitations and
Ask for CARTER'S and see you got 0-A-R-T-E-R-'S.





WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

And will re-insert, WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE, if after three days the want

Having the Largest Circulation in St. Louis and Suburbs.

WE HAVE THE BEST MEDIUM.



We Guarantee Success.



DRUNKENNESS the Liquor Habit Positivly Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never falls. The system once imprenated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor habit to exist. nated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossi-bility for the liquor habit to exist.

REWARE OF FRAUDS AND IMITA-TIONS.—Let it be clearly understood that Golden Specific is the only scientific medicine for the sure cure of Drunkenness or Intemperance in any stage.

Any preparation claiming to accomplish this same result is spurious and worthless, and those who buy Any preparation claiming to accomplish this same esuit is spurious and worthless, and those who buy the simply throw away their money, as they will in the nid discover. GOLDEN SPECIFICCO., Propres, ZIN'TI, O. 48-page book of particulars free. To be had of M. W. ALEXANDER, 518 Olive st., VOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., 6th and Wash, av., J. & MERRELL DRUG CO., 620 Wash. av. Trade upplied by MEYER BROS. DRUG CO., St. Louis.

\$500 REWARD

For any trace of Antipyrine, Morphine Chloral or any other injurious compound in KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES. 25c.

MCKEE'S ROCKS, Pa., Feb. 21, 1891.

Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Io.:

DEAR SIR-Please ship Krause's Capsules ordered as soon as you possibly can, We are entirely out and missing sales.

H. D. KRAMER & Co. For sale by all druggists.

Parker's HEAD ACHE **Powders** Never Fail. Price, 10 Cents.

Crossman's Specific Mixture

CURE IT!

SHERIFF SALE.

SHERIFF SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST—
Whereas, Commodore Decatur and Maria Incatur, his wis, by their deed dated the 3d of January,
the City of St. Louis in book 689, rage 825, conce of
the City of St. Louis in book 689, rage 825, conce of
the City of St. Louis in book 689, rage 825, conce of
the City of St. Louis in book 689, rage 825, conce of
the City of St. Louis in book 689, rage 825, conce of
the City of St. Louis and Read 189, rage 825, conce of
the City of St. Louis, and
state of Missouri, as follows, to wit:
Louis and State of Missouri, as follows, to wit:
Louis and State of Missouri, as follows, to wit:
Louis and State of Missouri, as follows, to wit:
All the state of the state of the state
in block No. 2160 of said city, said lote 21 and 22
having an aggregate front of 50 feet on the south
line of La Salle street, formerly Caswell street, by
depth southwardly between parallel lines of 120
feet to a public aliey 15 feet wide, and are together
bounded on the north by said La Salle street,
east by lot 23 of said block, south by said aliey and
west by lot 20 of said block, south by asid aliey and
west by lot 20 of said block, owned now or formerly
by William Dickson; and said lot 24 having a front of
35 ft. on the south line of said La Salle st., by
addition of the control of the said result of the
first aforesaid aliey, and is bounded north by said
La Salle st., east by said alley running north and
south through said block, south by the
first aforesaid aliey, and sest by lot
23 of said block 2, together with all the
buildings and improvements on said described lots.
Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure
the payment of fourteen certain promissory notes in
said deed described. And whereas several of the
said notes remain due and unpaid, and the said Erin
M. Rice, said trustee, is absent from the city of St.
Louis without having completed the performance of
the duties imposed on him by said deed of trust, the
unitary of the logal holder of said notes, and in pursurance of the p

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. OFFICE of the Western Cable Railway Co. No is hereby given that a meeting of the stockhers of the Western Cable Railway Co. will be it the office of the ompany, southwast corner Cherokee and South 18th streets, in the City of Louis, State of Missouri, on Wednasday, the 2 day of June, 1892, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purport of submitting to the vote of the stockholiers proposition to the presses the capital stock of said of the control of the stockholiers of President St., Other No. 1992.

President St., Other No. 1992.

Bit Louis, April 26, 1892.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Trains Running Into Union Depot-St. Louis Tir

Except Sundays. †Daily. | Except Saturday. ‡Except Monday. ¶Monday. BURLINGTON ROUTE. BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.

CHICAGO & ALTON BAIROAD.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD.

Chicago Limited.

Chicago Palace Express...

Chicago Day Local Express...

Chicago Night Local Express...

Kansas City Vestibuled Limited
Kansas City Pay Express...

Jackson ville Accommodation.

Alton Express...

Alton Express...

St. Jouis Accommodation...

Alton Express...

Atton Express...

St. Jouis Accommodation...

Alton Express...

Atton Express...

To pure the proper to the proper to

Sparta, Chester, Grand Tower and Cape Girardeau Express.

7:50 am 11:55 am Sparta, Chester and Cairo Ex. 4:25 pm 6:50 pm Paducah and Metropolis Exp. 4:25 pm 11:55 am Memphis and Cairo Fast Line.

7:40 pm 7:10 am St. Louis and New Orieans Limited and Texas and Florids Fast Line. -7:40 pm 411:55 am CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY-'BIG FOUR ROUTE.'

Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De-ot, New York, via Lake Shore Ry. No change of

Ticket offices corner Broadway and Chestnut treet and Union Depot. LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE.

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR LINE." LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY. Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston Express † 9:00 am † 6:25 pm Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and San Autonio Express † 9:15 pm † 6:40 am OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. Checinati & Louisville Accoun. † 7:00 am † 7:20 pm Chrit, Louisville, Wash. Balt. * 8:00 am * 6:20 pm Phila. and New York. * 8:05 pm * 7:15 am Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. * 8:05 pm * 7:15 am Viacense Accommodation. † 6:50 pm † 8:30 am MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

New Orleans Express # 8:35 pm 7:05 am
Mobile & Florida Express 8:33 pm 7:05 am
Calro, Cape Girardeau, Jack
son & Mobile Express 7:40 am 7:05 pm
Sparta, Chester, Murphysborod
Cape Girardeau Accommodation. * 4:30 pm * 12:10 pm MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Fast Mail 3:30 am | 1.00 a

Missouri Pacific Locals,
Washington Accommodation.
Leaves *5:25 pm., arrives *5:00 am.
Kirkwood Accommodation leave.
*5:50, *6:20, *6:30, *11:50 am., *1:25, †3:15, *4:20,
*5:50, *6:20, *6:30, *6:45, *11:30 pm.
7:30 am. 1:00 pm., 9:45 pm.
*6:30, *8:40, *9:40, *8:45, *4:20,
*6:30, *8:40, *9:40, *8

7:30 am, 1:00 pm, 9:45 pm.

6:30, *8:40, *9:50 am, 12:33, *1:50, *8:10, *5:10, *5:10, *5:50, *7:40, *8:20, *10:40 pm.

7:35 am, 0:05 am, 10:25 am, 7:35 am, 0:05 am, 10:25 am, 6:20, *6:05, *10:50, *11:55 am, \$3:00, *3:45, *15:15, *11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.

6:20, *6:05, *10:50, *11:55 am, *13:00, *3:45, *15:15, *11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.

6:25, *11:35 am, 11:30, *15:35, *17:05, *17:45 pm.

Crave Cour Lake.

Leave-*16:00 am, Sinday only 5:00 am, *19:30 am, *11:30 pm.

Arrive-*16:15 am, Sunday only 5:00 am, *19:30 am, *17:30 pm.

Arrive-*16:15 am, \$10:00 pm, sunday only 10:10 cm, *12:40 pm.

Arrive-*16:15 am, \$10:00 pm, sunday only 8:20 pm, Sunday only 10:35 pm.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.) sah, Piasa Bluffs and Grafton Elsan, Plasa Bluffs and Grafton
Express. 10:40 am † 5:45 pm
Jerseyville and Springdeld Ex. † 4:20 pm † 1:80 pm
Plasa Bluffs Special † 5:05 pm † 9:05 am ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN. ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.
Valley Park Accommodation. 8:00 am 7:40 am
Texas & Co. Mail. 6:30 pm 6:35 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:00 am 7:40 am
Texas & Co. Mail. 6:30 pm 10:32 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:00 am 10:32 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:00 pm 3:30 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 2:00 pm 3:30 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 5:25 pm 8:35 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 6:30 pm 6:00 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 6:30 pm 6:00 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:25 pm 8:35 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:325 pm 6:30 am
Valley Park, Friday only. 11:15 pm 7:30 pm
Valley Park, Friday only. 11:15 pm 8:35 am
ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R.
Crays Cours Accommodation. 7:50 a m 11:10 am

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New Orleans "Fast Mail" and Paducah, Cairo and Texas Ex. 7:50 am 8:50 pm N. Y. Balt. & Wash. Express 9:00 pm 7:00 am 8:70 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm 8:40 am 7:150 pm 8:40 am 7:100 pm 8:40 am 7:40 pm 8:40 am 7:40 pm 7:

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD. Mail and Express * 8:30 a m * 11:55 a m Mail and Express * 5:00 p m * 6:25 p m ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY. rkansas & Texas Express..... † 8:15 pm † 7:30 pm onesboro Accommodation..... † 7:55 am † 6:45 am TOLEDO, S. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R.

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